

Commercial break BBC chairman Stuart Young talks about competition and TV advertising



In pursuit of pleasure and conservation, the art of falconry takes off

Newmarket stages the first team race between men and women jockeys Mining interests Woodrow Wyatt on why the NUM should have been more wary of Libya

Portfolio

tition prize of £2,000 was won yesterday by Mir James Flynn who lives in London, Portfolio

Stronger control of **RUC** urged

A new and tougher authority to supervise the Royal Ulster Constabulary, and the disbandment of the part-time Ulster Defence Regiment as the RUC takes over more security funcday by a 12-man independent inquiry team headed by Lord Kilbrandon Page 2

Dispute over priest's Mass

Many thousands of Poles are expected to turn out tomorrow for the funeral of Father Popiezuszko, but a row has broken out between Solidarity and the authorities over where the funeral Mass and burial should take place Page 6

Divorce vote

Proposals for the remarriage of most, the cause was an scrid divorces in church have been whilf of tear gas (Michael rejected in most dioceses to have voted on the issue. The trend means the end of the scheme drawn up by the bishops Page 2

Pound rises

Sterling rose 1.3 cents to .2310 in London and reached £1.2340 in early trading in New cut in US interest rates.

Warmest day

Yesterday was London's warmest November day since the 24 years ago with temperatures reaching 66F.

Road hazards

A man who refused to give a breath test was ordered back to a magistrates' court for conviction although he had been wrongly arrested and had not Page 3

Police appeal

The detective leading the hunt for the man who shot dead a police sergeant in Leeds has appealed for help from the killer's accomplice Page 3

Montana hunt

A Montana sheriff is leading a manhunt in the Rockies for a kidnapping of a girl ski star and Page 4

End of the run

Zola Budd, who ran for Britain in the Los Angeles Olympics, is renouncing British citizenship and international athletics and staying in South Africa Page 24

Leader, page 13 Letters: on Ethiopia, from Mr P

Searle, Europe, from Sir Henry Leading articles: Unemployment, Homelessness, Mr Rifkind in Poland

Features, pages 10-12 The star chamber loses its shine; Rajiv Gandhi; CBI -Tory strains. Spectrum: poet turned film maker Yevtushen-

Manchester, pages 15-18 Obituary, page 14 Mr M Babington Smith. Eduardo de Filippo How a regional capital bounced back from recession and indus-

trial blight Home News Overseas Appts

2-4 | Law Report 4-7 | Motories Motoring Sale Room Science TV & Radio Theatres, etc Weather

Army called in to quell anti-Sikh violence in Delhi

Hindu mobs exact bloody revenge for Gandhi murder

A thin black haze of smoke, like a mourning shroud, hung the capital of India vesterday as Hindu mobs took evenge on the Sikh community for the murder of the Prime Minister, Mrs Indira Gandhi. By late afternoon pillars of moke smudged the horizon all round the city as Sikh proper-ues. Sikh houses and Sikh vehickes burned. Reports varied widely but one source said that hospitals around the city had reported at least 60 people had died in the violence. United News of India re-

By evening the new Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, had given instructions that the mayhem should be stopped at all cost. For the first time since independence the Army was brought into the capital to keep order. The badly overstreatched Delhi police force was withdraw from the central and southern sectors of the city and the Army

ported last night that 115 people had been killed i countrywide

took them over. Curfews were established in three sections of the city, also for the first time. "The Prime Minister ha given verystrict instructions to all agencies concerned with law and order that at no cost shold we allow these incidents to continue", said Mr M. M. K. Wali, the Home Secretary the senior civil servant in the Home Ministry. Whatever means are necessary they should be used".

Elsewhere in the country mobs in towns with big Sikh communities also went on a spree of burning and looting.

At Teen Murti House in the

heart of the ceremonial, official and diplomatic part of Delhi,

100,000 people yesterday had tears in their eyes. Some as doubt, had tears of sadoess at

the loss of Mrs Gandhi. Fer

Mrs Gandhi's body, head

raised towards the crowds, was

covered with flowers and the

Indian tricolour of saffron.

white and green. It lay in an

open doorway with armed

forces chiefs standing impass-

ively at its head. At the feet of

the catafalque, a violently scrimmaging crowd struggled for a last glimpse of her face.

as many school leavers entered

adult unemployment set a

record, and is rising at an underlying rate of 15,500 a

The figures were somewhat

better than expected and dam-

pened fears that September's

record total indicated an accel-

eration in the growth of

Mr Tom King, the Secretary

Tom King 'Figures

not worsening'

Boy killed on

school visit

to Army camp

yesterday when a Fox armoured

personnel carrier overturned

during a school visit to the

Army's training camp at Bovington, Dorset. A soldier in

the First Royal Tank Regiment

was also injured. (Tony Samstag

The boy, David Alergant, was

with a party from Farleigh

School. Andover, Hampshire.

None of the injured was though

to be in a serious condition.

They were taken to Poole

Lord Trefgarne, Parliamen-

tary Under Secretary of State for

the Armed Forces, who was in the

area went immediately to Bovington for a personal briefing.

General Hospital.

writes).

month.

unemployment

Hamlyn writes).

were in Madhya Pradesh, and Uttar Pradesh. In Morena in Madbya Pradesh a train out of the Punish capital of Chandigarh was stopped and 12 Sikhs

were taken off and killed. called in to restore order, and indefinite curfew imposed. But Jabalpur was still causing concer. Mr Wali said last night.

Princess Anne, who has broken off her tour of ludia as president of the Save the Children Fund, will represent the Queen at the funeral of Mrs Gandhi in Delhi tomorrow. She will return home after the

The Foreign Office advised that other British people planning to visit the country to consider postponing the trip. It also warned the 3,500 British citizens in India to "keep their heads down" while the violence

In Kanpur in Uttar Pradesh and in Lucknow, the state capital, only a rigidly-enforced curfew ended the sectarian clashes, but both towns were now under control, according to

The Army was called in to Calcutta, too, to restore order among mobs who were setting fire to and looting Sikh-owned shops. In several places in the country people were killed by police firing as they struggled to restore order. Curlews wer imposed in 30 big towns. In Indore in Madhya Pradesh

100,000 jostle to pay respects

hanged into the crowd with

and saldes. When the crowd-got too out of hand, they cleased it with gas. The crowd chanced: "incisa Gandhi...a-

mar raben (may she live for

ever)." If the people could raise an elbow in the crush, they

Denitaries tried to make their

way through a private entrance, and some got past the crowd to

hurry by and touch the corpse's

feet, but many senior Delhi residents found themselves

excluded. "Please try coming

policeman, "when the crowds.

that there is not the sort of

Adult unemployment, seaso-

nally adjusted, rose 2.800 to a record 3,101,200 last month, after increases of 24.500 in September and 19,300 in

Part of the apparent slow

down, according to the Depart-

ment of Employment, is be-

cause the September unemploy-

ment count was three days later than usual, having the effect of

putting some of last month's

unemployment rise into Sep-

The best guide to the jobles:

rise. Department of Employ-ment says is the average

monthly increase for the latest

The crude unemployment total, of 3,225,136, is 13.4 per

cent of all employees. The adult

total of 3,101,200 is 12.9 per

Leading article, page 13

cent of all adult employees.

three months, 15,500.

peared to be last month."

threw marigolds.

Number of jobless

falls by 58,504

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent Unemployment fell by of State for Employment, said: 58,504 to 3,225,136 last month, "Today's figures tend to suggest

work or training. However, severe worsening there ap-

August.

the historic palace of the Holkar Rajahs in the centre of the city,

Some of the worst incidents dominating the central square, were in Madhya Pradesh, and was one of the places burnt by the irrational mobs.

In Delhi a number of Sikhs feeling they were threatened by a mob opened fire with automatic weapons. Severalpeople in the crowd were killed. Outside a curdwara, a sikh temple, a 12-bore shothgun was discharged into the crowd, and in response the enraged crowd invaded the temple.

I saw several bands of young men on the rampage in south Delhi. Beside the junction of the outer ring road and the airport road a gang of more than 100 armed with clubs and heavy baulks of wood gathered round a furiously burning tanker.

As they pulled away from it, several loud blasts sent a vast plume of flame and dense oily smoke into the sky. The gang, cheery as a hoilday stopped a bus only when they found none did they let it pass. Along the outer ring road the

way was blocked by a group of six vehicles including a mini bus and a Land-Rover, all burning fiercely. A petrol station near by was also set on fire, and was still burning late in the evening.

A Sikh shop in Vasant Vihar. a smart suburb where many foreigners live, was burning as I passed. When it was set alight a number of adjoining Hindu

shops also caught fire.
On the inner ring road at
South Extension, a busy new market area shops and boutiques were charred and open, In the middle of the road a vehicle was burning, and the fire was Continued on back page, col I

The people became angry at

times, and a number of Sikhs.

who turned up to hay their respects, were chased away.

a few occasions, and a sergeant

tay beside a first aid tent behind the museum building

with his head lavishly encased.

state at her father's former

residence until the funeral tomorrow. From the Presiden-

tial Palace to the massive India

Gate, was being lined with heavy fencing to prevent the crowds from surging into the path of the procession.

Argentina

fails to win

EEC votes

From Zoriana Pysariwsky

New York

Argentina vesterday failed in the United Nations General

Assembly to isolate Britain

from its European Partners and

gain their support for a resolution calling on the two sides to

resume negotiations on the

sovereignty of the Falkland

The assembly voted Argen-

tina's way for the third time,

with 89 votes in favour of the

measure, nine against and 54 abstentions. But Eurpean ab-

stentions took some of its

victory away. The result was

similar to last year's vote, when

87 countries were in favour of

the resolution, nine were against

and 54 abstained.
France, which held the key to

the European vote, made clear

that its abstention did not mean

that it supported Mrs Margaret Thatcher's refusal to negotiate

sovereignty, but was an affir-mation of European solidarity. The United States voted with

Despite intense lobbying,

Mrs Gandhi's body will lie in

Senior National Coal Board Party and Mr Norman Willis, officials are reconciled to the fact that it will not be possible to reach a negotiated settlement Tear gas and tears around the catafalque to the pit strike with Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Minework-

> miners by the TUC and Labour In the wake of the final breakdown of peace talks the emphasis of the board's strategy is likely to shift to trying to persuade the two wings of the labour-movement to use every nossible influence on the min ers' union leadership to modify is consistently hard-line oppo-

sition to pit closures. But in apparent anticipation of those developments, the union's executive in Sheffield yesterday decided to seek wider political and industrial support from the Labour Party and TUC in an attempt to heighten the impact of the eight month

special rank-and-file delegate conference is to be held in Sheffield on Monday. Later

general secretary of the TUC, have been invited to speak. The invitations to Mr Kinnock and Mr Willis were seen as

3 TIMES

attempts to preempt any moves by them to modify the miners' ers, and instead are hoping that union's militant opposition to pressure can be brought on the pit closures. A meeting of the TUC's "inner cabinet", the finance and

Mrs Gandhi's body lying in state at Teen Murti House, her father's former residence

Coal board abandons hope

of deal with Scargill

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

general purposes committee, will be held, probably on Tuesday. It may become the forum for an attempt by union leaders to draw the TUC into a the dispute. The railies, which are designed to wind up support

among both the union rank and file and the public, are to be held in Edinburgh, Newcastle upon Tyne, Sheffield, Birmingham and Cardiff.

Some members of the union executive said that Mr Kinnock and Mr Willis had been told of the invitations and had accepted, although that could not be confirmed last night.

there will be five mass regional Mr James Cowan, the rallies to which Mr Neil National Coal Board's deputy Kinnock, leader of the Labour chairman, signalled the board's

give him no marks for negotial-Mr Ian MacGregor, the board chairman, said he was becoming "very discouraged" and argued that the miners' union had never shown any intention to negotiate an end to the dispute. Senior board officials hope

that their exhaustion of patience with the union will be shared by Mr Scargill's colleagues in the labour movement who they hope will seek to persuade him that the deal agreed with the pit deputies union, Nacods, is the best that he can possibly secure.

NUM chiefs seed, page 2

Way is cleared for RAF airlift By Rodney Cowton After a 24-hour delay caused doubts about the availability of facilities at Addis Ababa, the

first three aircraft of the Royal Air Force's contribution to famine relief in Ethiopia were leaving Britain late last night. They had been waiting to leave since Wednesday when, five hours before takeoff, Britain was informed that the airport at Addis Ababa was going to be too crowded to accommodate them. After nearly 24 hours of confusion word came through that they would after all be able to land at the Ethiopian capital, and yesterday afternoon the de-

cision was taken to go ahead. The aircraft were leaving RAF Lyneham, in Wiltshire, at about 10 pm on the first leg of their journey, to Akrotiri in Cyprus. They are expected to remain there for about 14 hours, and then to time their departure to arrive at Addis

Ababa at first light tomorrow. There was no indication what had caused the change of statement by the British Minis-try of Defence merely said: "The Ethiopian authorities have now agreed that we can operate from Addis Ababa for as long as we like, while a longer term solution is arranged."

One possible explanation for donbts about the capacity of Addis Ababa to cope with all the traffic may be seen in the fact that it was reported from Moscow that the Soviet Union was sending 40 aircraft with crews, as well as 400-500 lorries and water drilling equipment. Transport aircraft carrying helicopters would leave for Ethiopia today and



between Assab and Aksum and Makale will be a twoway snuttie

In the meantime, it was reported from Addis Ababa that a British TriStar carrying supplies bought from funds raised by the Daily Afirror, and with Mr Robert Maxwell, proporietor of the newspaper

on board, bad arrived there.
The RAF Hercules which left last night will be followed by a further four which are planned to leave this evening. Apart from a partial load on the seventh Hercules, virtually everything they carry will be equipment and supplies to

Continued on back page, col 2

Walker relying on union pressure

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor With the indefinite abandon, very bogus, that they have a

ment yesterday of negotiations to bring the miners' strike to an end, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, made plain in an interview with The Times that ministers were now relying wholly on growing pressure being brought to bear on Mr Arthur Scargill from within the National Union of Mineworkers and the labour movement.

After a week that saw several signs that ministers were dissatisfied with the performance of Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, Mr Walker also defended him strongly, saying he was "doing a fine job".

Asked what the Government proposed to do in the present stalemate, Mr Walker said there were increasing signs of a recognition by many of those who have been kept out of work

the National Union of Mineworkers, or pressure from those miners who have been kept out by the mob. Perhaps there will be pressures from the TUC - I don't know." The miners had been made

very good and generous offer.

the best offer since nationalization. He was asked what evidence there was that, after six or seven months, they were ready to accept that view. He said there was a great deal of evidence: more than 200

miners now working at Bilston Glen, nearly 250 working at Shirebrook, and "enormous turnous with verh high production figures" in areas such as Leicestershire and Staffordshire. In the past three months, the who have been kept out of work number of pits totally on strike that the basis of the dispute is had fallen from 111 to 93.

Libya declares food drive for

which interviewed Colonel Gaddafi last night, was pre-pared to talk to a leader of whom so many people disap-

Mr Roger Windsor, NUM chief executive, in Tripoli, told ITN that five miners had been killed anyone and he then pays a | "by the police of the Govern-

Follow



By Francis Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Solicitor's clients will soon could not afford litigation if panies, as well as the solicitor, A boy aged 12, was killed and two other children injured

be able to stagger the cost of large legal bills by paying them with credit cards. The Law Society has

reached agreement in principle with Access on payment of bills by credit card and it is hoped the scheme may be in operation within two months. Similar agreements are planned with Barclaycard and other com-

Mr Alan Coles, chairman of the society's professional purposes committee, said: "We

hope solicitors' firms of all sizes will be attracted to offer credit card facilities because it will be a good thing for the client to be able to spread the

Many people were not

large bills had to be settled in one payment, he said. The Law Society council agreed in July to allow

payment of solicitor's bills by credit card. But many difficulties including that of confidentiality had to be considered before agreement in principle could be reached.

"A solicitor's bill may be sent out stating that it is for advice on matrimonial affairs but not everyone would want credit card companies to know that they are having matri-monial problems." Mr Coles said. It has been agreed therefore that the bill would supply state for legal

Another difficulty was the liability of credit card comeligible for legal aid and yet

if a client decided to sue for negligence. Solicitors wanted to be sure they would not surrender any rights to Access, Mr Coles said. In such cases credit card

companies are expected to agree to be nominal defendants only leaving the action to be dealt with by the solicitor who is covered by professional idemnity insurance. It will be for individual firms

to make arrangements with the credit card companies and agree terms for using the facility. But Mr Coles emphasized that the cost would not be passed on to the client. The solicitor must charge

the same fee as he would do

percentage to the company. ment"

striking pitmen Collections are being organized in Libyan workplaces for British miners, it was announced yesterday from Mr Arthur Scargill, President of the National Union of Mineworkers, said: "We have not received any food from Libya or any other aid." He expressed surprise that Independent Television News,

proved. Colonel Gaddafi, who met

'I hope the result will either be pressures in the executive of



NUM chiefs sued

for £200,000 fine

Working miners yesterday they had been paying union announced legal action against subscriptions while striking miners had not, yet the result of

nion.

Colliery who asked the court of Session in Edinburgh for an Mr David Negus, the group's order to declare the miners'

recent court actions had been a

executive members would have three weeks from today to enter a defence to the action. If they

follow what has been NUM

policy hitherto, by ignoring court proceedings, judgment could be entered by default 'quite quickly'. "If the matter

did have to go to trial it could take two or three years before it

He added that the executive members could also eventually be liable for the costs of the

sequestration of NUM funds.

Lord Jauncey yesterday reserved until Tuesday his decision in the case of three miners from Bilston Glen Colliers who asked the court of

strike illegal and force the NUM

to hold a national ballot on the

MP guilty of

obstruction

John Evans (left), Labour

is heard," Mr Negus said.

Mr Negus said that the

£200,000 fine on the union.

Disband UDR and tighten control on RUC. inquiry says

security functions, was re-commended yesterday by an ises, and of the 1949 Act which independent inquiry into the requires street names to be in

future of Northern Ireland.
The inquiry team of 12, headed by Lord Kilbrandon, chairman of the Royal Com-mission on the Constitution which reported in 1973, referred to apparent cases of abuse of power by individual members of the security forces. It concluded that a much greater lary than a police authority

normally does in more peaceful parts of the United Kingdom. It rejected suggestions for the abolition of the RUC and the creation of a new police force, and for the involvement of the Garda in the policing of Northern Ireland, but proposed a substantial increase in the authorized establishment of the RUC, the incorporation of full-time members of the UDR into the British Army, and the

introduction of a new indepen-dent procedure for the investi-gation of disputed shootings involving the security forces. Although most members of the RUC displayed discipline and courage under testing conditions, there are areas where it does not enjoy the confidence and support of the population it exists to protect, and some areas where even its

operational presence is only possible with much support from the Army, the report says.

new and strengthened the report of the New Ireland police authority to supervise the Forum recommended the ap-Royal Ulster Constabulary, and peal of the 1954 Act which the disbandment of the part-time Ulster Defence Regiment to prevent or threaten to as the RUC takes over more prevent the display of the

> That requirement, the com-mittee says, is offensive to the is an overt rebuff to the Irish language. As to the former, it says: "We do not believe the Union Jack requires this extraordinary degree of protection."

But the committee sharply degree of civilian control should But the committee sharply be exercised over the constabu- divided on the degree to which the Dublin government should be involved in law enforcement and in the internal adminis-

tration of the province. The controversial majority position, supported by eight members of the inquiry, for the introduction of a new security authority which would include ministerial representation from the republic, was resisted by the minority of the committee, including Mr David Howell, a former Conservative minister

and Northern Ireland minister. The majority on the com-mittee, which included Dr Anthony Kenny, Master of Balliol College, Oxford, Mr Alfred Dubs, Labour home affairs spokesman, Lord Underhill and Lady Ewart-Biggs, called for a system of "cooperative devolution", involving an executive consisting of a North-

ern Ireland minister, a minister from the republic, and three elected Northern Ireland members, and the assembly with at least the responsibilities of the top tier of local

The inquiry, set up at the instigation of the British Irish Association in April to consider

Judge warns 'toe' jury trial at the Central Criminal Court were told yesterday to put aside feelings of revulsion and horror and to rely on rational indgment when deciding their verdicts.

Mr Justice Russell, presiding over the trial of three men accused of robbery and assaulting and torturing Mr Harry Tipple, aged 59, a newsagent,

and his wife, Cicely, aged 56, in Peckham, south London, said: "Anyone who has listened to this case as we have done would be less than human if, from time to time, reactions of revulsion and horror had not

been paramount".

But he told the jurors, who begin their deliberations today. that they had reached the stage where they must examine the case dispassionately.

Clash at

ferry dead

inquest

An open verdict was returned

European Gateway

at an inquest into the deaths of

six people who died when two

turned on its side in shallow

water after a collision with the

Speedlink Vanguard on December 19. Four crew and two

Dr Charles Clark, Essex

county coroner, halted ques-

tioning of the Gateway's captain and said: "To me it is clearly a

misadventure or accident and I

will invite the jury to return such a verdict."

But the jury did not agree. Its 10 members retired twice before

the foreman announced that the

only verdict on which they were

all agreed was an open verdict.

Mr Christopher Erving, re-

presenting two of the dead crewmen, had been asking Captain Herbert McGibney.

aged 61, why he had issued the order to abandon ship in waters

so shallow that half the ship

stayed above the waves.

He replied: "It did not occur

to me that it would not sink

immediately because I was so

The coroner intervened, say-

ing the inquest was not to apportion civil blame. An

earlier Department of Trans-

port inquiry blamed navigatio-

nal errors by both captains for

Offer rejected

Striking computer staff of the Civil and Public Services

Association at the Departmen of Health and Social Security

offices in Newcastle upon Tyne

yesterday rejected by 227 votes

to 23 a management offer that would have ended the 25-week-old strike which has affected

payments to pensioners and recipients of child benefit.

with emergency

occupied

the collision.

passengers died in the icy sea.

The

AUBERON WAUGH on public schools:

CCThe whole purpose of a public school education is to teach a chap to accept injustice like a man; it should leave no mark on hum beyond a certain resolve to get his own back on the next generation.??

RICHARD WEST in China:

66An Englishman in our group made the comparison between Shanghai and Liverpool. Both were great ports, centres of shipbuilding, with splendid edifices of banking, insurance and commerce, worldfamous hotels. racecourses and sleazy red-light districts. Both have Anglican cathedrals built by the architect Scott. Shanghai has a large European quarter-Liverpool had a large Chinatown. Who would have thought in 1949 that Shanghai would now be prosperous, while Liverpool had deteriorated into a vast slum of misery, crime and idleness...??

SUSAN **CROSLAND**

on men: CCI never cease to marvel at the extraordinary things men say to each other -You look much older since we last met." 'What happened to the rest of your hair?" When did you get so fat?'-things no woman would dream of saying to another. ? ?

IN THIS WEEK'S

75p AT YOUR NEWSAGENT

66The most entertaining and best written weekly in the English language?? **GRAHAM GREENE**

Dioceses rejecting remarriage scheme

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspon

Proposals for the remarriage of divorces by the Church of England have been rejected in the great majority of dioceses to have voted on them so far, nearly half the total. Of the 44 s, so far 15 have decided against the proposals, and 3 in favour.

The trend clearly means the end of the scheme drawn up by the bishops, which replaced an earlier scheme that was simi-larly rejected last year. Each diocesean synod was

required to meet some time this autumn to pass its own verdict on proposals favoured by the general synod in July. The resulting poll of opinion is officially only advisory, though there is no likelihood of an unambiguous judgment by the dioceses being disregarded.

There are 26 results still to come, but the 18 already known are a random selection, dictated only by the timing of the diocesan synod meeting. The aggregate of votes cast is also

strongly against the proposals. The present proposals are designed to put responsibility on each diocesan bishop to decide which couples should be allowed a marriage in church

when one of them (or both) is divorced. The bishop is supposed to be The dishop is supposed to be quided both by a set of criteria, already published in draft, and by the opinion of the local clergyman after he has interviewed the couple at length. It is envisaged that the bishop could refer difficult cases to a panel of

expert advisers. The general synod approved the scheme, but ordered that it should be put to a test of

opinion in every diocese before the final decision. The negative outcome, which now looks entirely predictable, would leave the general synod either casting round for a third set of proposals for remarrying divorcees in church, or, much more likely, would force it to

reconsider the fundamental That may lead in due course to the sanctioning of a "service of blessing" for such couples

after a register office ceremony. Only two results are known so far from the small northern (York) province, Southwell and Wakefield, and both were against. Those so far in favour are Southark, Bristol, and Lichfield, all in Canterbury

The verdict of diocesan synods which have voted so far are as follows (to be carried they must pass in each of the three "houses");
Brisos Carried, overall vote 35 to 43.
Chelmsfood Lost, overall vote 49 to 103.
Ely Lost, definited by laity, overall vote 61 to

64.
Exerce: Losi, overall vote 36 to 76.
Gloscester: Losi, deficated by clergy, over
61 to 38.
Hardoret Losi, overall vote 47 to 74.
Uchfield: Carried, overall vote 35 to 38.
Useels: Losi, deficated by clergy, overall
to 56.
Narwich: Losi, overall vote 39 to 62.
Oxfont: Losi, overall vote 39 to 62.
Oxfont: Losi, overall vote 38 to 59.
Replaceter: Losi, defeated by clergy, over

54 EdmandsOury and approved Learn Co. 54 to 56. Southwark: Carried, overall vote 69 to 53. Southwell: Lost, overall vote 58 to 57. Trans. Lost, overall vote 15 to 121. Wakefield: Lost, overall vote 50 to 53. Winchester: Lost, overall vote 50 to 53.

In Ely, Rochester, Lincoln, Winchester, and Gloucester the proposals were defeated in one house only, which is nevertheless enough for the diocese's decision to be negative.

Union of Mineworkers' execu-

tive committee to try to recover

from them the £200,000 fine for

contempt of court imposed on the NUM last month. The action has been brought

by 16 supporters of the National Working Miners' Committee,

and is being financed out of the £60,000 the committee has

Writs were sent by post yesterday to the executive members at their union offices,

suing them to the full extent of

Mr Colin Clarke, president of

the working miners' committee, said that it was the people who had made statements in

contempt of court who should

be paying fines, and not the

solicitor, said that working miners were incensed because

for the past eight months

their personal assets.

received in public donations.

MP for St Helens North, was convicted yesterday of obstructing police on a miners' picket line at Parkside colliery, St Helens, last August. Evans, aged 54, denied the charge. He was given an

absolute discharge and ordered

to pay £50 costs.

Coal board hopes on return to work

NCB

PR Dept

By Craig Seton

The National Coal Board Bilston Glen, Scotland's largest believes the return to work by striking miners could gather momentum next week after the breakdown of the latest peace

The board is watching developments most keenly in north Derbyshire where the 10,000 miners were split 50-50 over strike action in March. The area has seen a slow, but gradual return to work, reaching about 12 per cent this week, and is regarded as a "barometer" coaifield.

Attendances in north Derbyshire yesterday were 1,187, an increase of 50 on the previous day. Twenty-six strikers returned to work for the first time. The total of 122 new starters" has made this the best week since the strike began.

In the western area, which covers Lancashire, Stafford-shire, Cumbria, and North Wales, an estimated 62 per cent of miners are reporting for work. The 24-hour figure yesterday was 8.859. The day shift figure at 5,421 was a record for the third day running. This week 65 men have returned to

In Yorkshire, one of the most solid strike areas, 198 men reported for work, two more than the previous day, and a record for the eighth day running. Men are now working at 20 of the 55 pits but most of the 50,000 men are still on

work, an increase of one. At producing some coal.

pit, 201 men were said to be at work. The NUM said the total Coal board officials are now

made concessions, Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, and his negotiating team, have not budged an inch in any of the peace talks. Even so, in suggesting that next week could see a bigger

return to work, they are cautious about being too opti-mistic because of previous "false dawns". Officials believe there may be

an unknown "Libyan" factor in this week's return to work, but. undoubtedly, some men are returning because they can no longer bear the financial hard-With Christmas less than two

months away, the board emphasized yesterday that if they return to work now, miners can earn about £1,500, before the holiday. Such a sum would include holiday pay, and a Christmas bonus of up to £70. A total of 93 pits were or

strike or picketed out yesterday according to the coal board, on fewer than on Wednesday.

was attended by some miners but in insufficient numbers to allow production to resume. Twenty-five other pits remain in that category, the board said. The number of pits working In Scotland the coal board normally stayed the same claimed that 366 miners were at yesterday at 45 with others

to prison Stuart Bradley, aged 23, who posed as a veterinary surgeon, and performed an operation on

attempting to drive home their message that while they have

a conviction for burglary, the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar said yesterday. In February last year, Southwark 240 hours' community service. He was said by the senate's disciplinary tribunal to have stolen books, card games, a library ticket, and an earphone

One pit in South Yorkshire

death charge Mrs Yianoulla Robertson.

aged 37, who is accused of soliciting the murder of her husband, Mr Michael Robertson, an IBM executive, was granted conditional bail, including sureties totalling £28,000, by a judge sitting in chambers at Winchester Crown Court yesterday, She is charged with soliciting

Libyan link

to second

arms cache

discovery

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist

branch said yesterday that an arms cache discovered on a building site in west London

had been dumped by a Libyan or Armenian group. The find was the second of its kind in London within 24 hours. The

first one was in Ferndale Road, Tottenham.

Detectives said yesterday that the arsenal, discovered by a workman at the site in St

Helen's Garden's north Kensington, on Wednesday, had been dumped recently. The area was cordoned off for an

The arms, which were in good condition, included a hand grenade, explosives, det-

onators, ammunition and a

The detectives do not believe

that the discovery is linked with

an arms cache under the

floorboards at a house in

Tottenham which is believed to

have been left four or five years

ago by an IRA cell. That was also discovered by workmen on

Bogus vet sent

a dog on a kitchen table, was jailed for two months by

Manchester magistrates yester-day. He was also fined £100 and his veterinary instruments,

worth £1,000, were confiscated.

Bradley, an unemployed builder, of Hillside Close, Moston, Manchester, admitted

posing as a veterinary surgeon.

obtaining money by deception

and causing unnecessary suffer-

Christopher Martin Armi-tage, a barrister, has been disbarred from October 23 after

Crown Court sentenced him to

from premises incentral London

Bail for wife on

Senate disbars

barrister

semi-automatic pistol.

inspection.

Wednesday.

ardener. I imoin John Smith, to murder her husband outside the family's home at Hayling Island, Hampshire, last month,

The Times overseas selling prices

Strikes threat over Royal Ordnance job losses of 1,800 jobs inevitable in the Royal Ordnance Factories. the Government refused to substituted overnight by one of change its mind. Of 13,000 cost. Defence contracts will now

Union leaders of 13,000 workers who manufacture ammunition and tanks for the British Army said yesterday they would strike in defence of warned them of 1,800 impend- today. ing redundancies.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, told

Sale room

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The worst hit factories will be Bishopton, near Glasgow, and Birtley in Newcastle, jobs are also expected to go at Chorley

and Blackburn. jobs after the Government had announcement will be made Mr Jack Dromey, National

Officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said the union leaders yesterday that there was an overwhelming lack of orders had made the loss mandate for industrial action if

employees who voted, there go overseas, and the capacity to were only 32 votes against a strike, and one abstention.

The Bill authorizing the transfer of the Royal Ordnance Factories to private ownership received the Royal Assent on Wednesday, in spite of protests from other parties.

Mr Dromey said: "The buyer. Last year yardstick of quality has been profit was £66m.

manufacture certain essential defence products will be lost to Britain. Apart from the crisis caused by the fall of the Shah of Iran in

1978, the factories have been consistently profitable, and the Government is confident of being able to find a private buyer. Last year the trading

Hockney auction record reaches £222,000

David Hockney provided the top prices in the sale, but only highlights of Sotheby's New just A large Calder sculpture. just. A large Calder sculpture, Three Discs, One Missing

black and gold lacquer eight-

eenth century secretaire made Kr2.3m (estimate Kr1.2m-

1.5m) or £210,000. It is one of

the highest prices on record for

eighteenth century furniture.

The secretaire curves sweep

narrow top with panels of

and fruitwood and fine ormolu

mounts.

The other sensations in the

sale room were concentrated in

New York, with a Stradivarius

violin of 1690, known as the

ingly from a wide base to

York auction of contemporary "Three Discs, One Missing" art on Wednesday. His "Cali- which had been on view on \$210,000 fornia Seascape", a big cool Sotheby's roof made \$319,000 view out of a curtained plate- (£258,299) as did a Frank Stella. glass window, set a new auction In Stockholm on Wednesday record for his work at \$275,000 Swedish furniture moved into (estimate \$250,000-\$350,000) or the world class when an elegant £222,272, selling to an American dealer.

The sale also included a painting of John Kasmin, the London dealer who helped to build the British artist's fame in the 1960s. The painting is entitled "Play Within a Play" and dates from 1963; it sold for \$253,000 (estimate \$250,000- lacquer enclosed in amaranth \$300,000) or £204,859. Kasmin is caught on stage before a painted curtain. Hockney has said of the painting: "It seemed appropriate to trap him in this small space between art and life". The buyer was an

The sale included several other Hockneys, with "Two Men in a Shower" of 1963 at \$154.000 (estimate \$100,000-\$150,000) or £124.696 and "Outpost Drive Hollywood" of 1980 at the same price.

The Americans still made the

"Leopold Auer" after the teacher who owned it until 1930, sold for \$308,000 (£248,387) to an American collector from the Midwest. A Carlo Bergonzi violin of 1739 made an auction price record for the maker at \$132,000 (£106,451) to a violinist of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Potato glut disposal to cost £8m

By John Young

Taxpayers face a bill of at least £8m this winter to pay for the disposal of surplus potatoes as animal feed. A record harvest is likely to

produce a surplus of between 300,000 and 600,000 tonnes. This means that the Potato Marketing Board will be forced to fulfil its contracts with growers to take a total of 450,000 tonnes off the market. Yesterday the board an-nounced that the Government

had agreed a programme for the disposal of its contracted tonnages in October, November and December as stock feed. The board's announced

prices range from £15 to £23 a tonne, compared with the £46 a tonne which it is contracted to The wholesale market price

for human consumption at present ranges from £35 to £64 a tonne, and slightly more for premium varieties such as King Edwards in some parts of the country. Retail prices are about 10p a pound, equivalent to just more than £220 a tonne.

PLEASE HELP US NOW!

We've all seen the horrifying pictures of men, women and children dying from starvation and disease in Ethiopia. And we've watched the appalling distress and suffering on the faces of mothers who are powerless to help their dying children. We have to help the people of Ethiopia. And we must do

it now before many thousands more lives are lost. (Six million people are currently estimated to be at risk thousands of children are dying every day). We've already sent one shipment carrying 14,000

tonnes of grain which we are now distributing as quickly as we are able to the worst hit areas. Our Field Staff are working under extreme pressure to

deal not only with the appalling difficulties of the current emergency but also to assess the long term needs of the people.

But what we need to do now is provide more food, water and basic necessities. And finally we must work to make sure that this never happens again.

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2	L				

Austin-Rover may take unions to court over ballot By Clifford Webb

Motoring Correspondent

Rover chairman and chief executive, was holding meetings with senior colleagues last night before deciding. The outcome could have wide implications for the whole industry. The Act

Sources close to Mr Mus-grove said that he had been Austin Rover could be the first big employer to take legal action under the Trade Union Act, 1984, which requires unions to hold secret ballots before striking.

Mr Harold Musgrove, Austin Boyer believes and in support of a secret ballot. He will probably hold his band antil he knows the options of the course of trader's reserving of

outcome of today's meeting of the Austin Rover joint negotiating committee, at which union representatives will make a final decision in the light of yesterday's strike vote. At the two largest car

assembly plants, Longbridge, near Birmingham, and Cowley, near Oxford, angry groups of workers left mass meetings protesting that the vote had been split down the middle but the shop stewards had declared a big majority in favour of a strike from next Monday.

tures for a ballot.

مكذامن الاصل

was not held petitions began

plant director, tried to address a meeting of workers
On Monday, the company made a slightly improved offer which would increase the pay of

At the Cowley assembly plant, missiles were thrown when Mr Donglas Dickson, the

the average worker from £116.60 to £139.30 from next November, an increase of about 10 per cent over two years. The assured them that a secret ballot would be held. When it unious want 20 per cent for one

Up to 2,000 workers refused to go back to work at the two plants until their shop stewards

Wrongly arrested man to be convicted for refusing breath test

breath specimen was yesterday ordered back to a magistrates' court for conviction although he had been wrongly arrested and had not been driving.

That might seem odd and unjust, but it was precisely the law introduced by Parliament in the Transport Act 1981 which amended the Road Traffic Act 1972, a High Court judge said.

Now Mr Barry Hayes, aged 41, an antique furniture salesman, of Pilsea, Essex, faces possible disqualification from driving and penaltics of a fine of up to £500 or up to three months' imprisonment

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Nolan, allowed

There is no suggestion whatsopart of the police, wrong though they might have been.

Elizabeth Pongracz, a Hanga-

rian countess, it was love at first sight. His "infatuation"

lasted for eight years as he lavished gifts and money on

He was 58 with a wife and four children when he met Mrs

Pongracz, a divorcee, aged 52,

in 1965. He gave up everything

and bought her homes in Spain

and London. They planned to

But when love turned sour

Pongracz, now 71, and still

living in the London home at

wealthy Austrian, met Mrs fused.

came there, Mr Hayes failed, without reasonable excuses, to provide a specimen when requried to do so."

Mr Hayes, who was in court for the judges' ruling told them:
"I find it frightening that police have the right to enter anybody's home, without any reasonable suspicion, and, if you are having a drink, take you down to a police station."

Mr Hayes was also cleared by the magistrates last January of failing to stop and report an accident and of careless driving. The police did not challenge those acquittals yesterday.

Mr Hayes's car had been an appeal by the police against a stolen shortly before it was decision by Southend magis-involved in the accident. The trates to acquit Mr Hayes of magistrates awarded him £400 failing, without reasonable costs against the police after excuse, to provide a breath specimen at Rayleigh police station.

Lord Justice Watkins said:

Lord Justice Watkins said: scene of the accident they ever of any misconduct on the too would have reached that

question of whether at the the judges had merely stated the 18 months.

Countess to keep man's gifts

la the High Court in

October, 1981, Judge Finlay ordered her to hand back "goods and chattels" worth £20,306 together with £1,000

interest after finding her guilty

the Court of Appeal yesterday. Lord Justice Waller said that

The decision was reversed in

of "undue influence"

A man who refused to give a police station, no matter how he law "as I understand it has been for some time".

The police were entitled to require a specimen provided that they believed or suspected an offence may have been committed, he said. "Motorists are then obliged to provide a specimen and if they do not, they risk conviction of the offence of falling to provide without reasonable excuse."

That law related to both breath specimens and blood and urine tests, he said. Courts had held that the non-commission of the offence itself was not a reasonable excuse for a failure to provide the specimen.

If it was, everyone would argue they thought they had not committed an offence and refuse to provide a specimen," he said. Reasonable grounds for cumstances, he added.
The penalties were quite high

cause a number of motorists did refuse breath tests believing that if they did so, their high blood-alcohol levels would not be detected. If the motorist was they might have been.

Yesterday Mr John Spencer, found to have been driving, or clerk to the Weymouth justices attempting to drive, the disanglawful arrest has been made and co-editor of a standard text qualification was automatic and is wholly irrelevant to the vital book on road traffic law, said in a standard case would be for

with Mrs Pougracz and his "own folly and imprudence".

That did not amount to undue

He had divorced his wife be

they has remarried when his

association with Mrs Pongracz

ended, the judge said. He was devoted to Mrs Pongracz and

when she offered to return his

gifts he wrote to her that they were hers for the "unforgettable years of unutterable happiness"

she had given him.

There was no basis for

inferring any improper conduct

by Mrs Pongracz. Lord Justice Griffiths agreed. They ordered

Mr Mayer to pay the costs and

refused leave to appeal to the



Watermans arts centre yesterday. Children who catch one of 1,000 balloons released in celebration will win reduced entry prices to shows and films this month. (Photographs Bill Warhurst).

Killer son's claim on

estate
Charles Ireland, aged 22, who killed his parents is claiming a half share of their £500,000 estate under new legislation the Forfeiture Act, which allows courts to modify the rule of public policy preventing anyone guilty of another's death from benefiting from it.

Ireland, aged 22, a farm labourer, shot his parents Mr Charles Ireland and Mrs Joan Ireland, in 1982 on the family farm after claiming he had endured slavery, beatings and sexual abuse. He was cleared of murder and walked free after being found guilty on a lesser charge of manslaughter.

His claim has been contested by his grandparents. Mr Jack Knights and Mrs Mary Knight.

out in scanning

In the second, involving researchers in Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham and Ox-ford, 555 ohildren with cancer

handyman

Mr Justice Ewbank said that Mr Paul White, aged 41, an living with him.

Her kitchen had been in

School meal helpers win dismissal battle

nissed by Kent County Council for refusing to accept less pay were unfairly dismissed, the Court of Appeal ruled yester-

day.
They dismissed the council's appeal against an employment appeal tribunal ruling in April last year which supported the

Lord Justice Griffiths, sitting with Lord Justice Waller and Lord Justice Dillon, said there had been no error of law by the original Ashford industrial tribunal, which also found unfair dismissal, or by the appeal tribunal, and there was no reason for interfering with the decision.

The ruling was claimed as a great victory by the women and and by National Union of Public Employees, which had

supported them. Kent council had claimed that in order to save the school meals service after government spending cuts it had to offer

new contracts to the women.
It saved £706,000 a year by not paying a retainer during school holidays and by calcula-ting holiday entitlement on the 39 weeks they worked instead of on a 52-week year.

The unions opposed the new contracts but 97 per cent of the women accepted. The 18 who refused were dismissed.

Lord Justice Griffiths found that the new contracts were a breach of a national agreement, which was "a very serious matter in the field of industrial

relations. He added that it was "hardly surprising that the proposal was not enthusiastically received by the unions as it would deprive their members of the benefits of the nationally negotiated terms

A litre of orange juice will go up by 6p to 7p from the beginning of next month to about 60p, the Food Manufac-turer Federation said yesterday.

however "extravagant or fool-ish" Mr Mayer might have been, there was no evidence that Mrs Pongracz "forced, tricked or misled" him at any Mr Mayer, now 77, and living in Manich, West Germany, asked for his gifts back. Mrs Lord Justice Dillon said there was no doubt that Mr Mayer knew what he was doing each time he made a gift. The gifts

Leeds police killing 'Give up' plea to second man

hunt for the gunman who shot dead Sergeant John Speed on where he was killed. It will be other officer made an appeal to the killer's accomplice yester-

ment in the shooting. He urged him to think carefully about his legal position and surrender to help the police to catch the

As 100 detectives, including many armed officers, continued their search. Mr Conboy said: From the evidence we have obtained the second man doesn't appear to have taken any part in the shooting, either by prompting the gunman or

really assisting him. I urge him to consider very carefully his legal position in this incident it is quite apparent that he was with the first man and that they were acting together in what was undoubtedly going to be the theft of a car. But he does not appear to have been involved in the shooting of the two offic-

Mr Conboy would not be drawn on the question of possible charges the second man may face should he give himself



Sgt Speed was killed by a single revolver shot in the chest as he went to tackle the gunman who had already badly wounded his colleague, Police Constable John Thorpe, aged 37. PC Thorpe had been investigating a complaint that two men were tampering with a car parked opposite Leeds Parish Church.

John worked the late shift on
Tuesday, so we decided to have
his birthday tea on Wednesday.
We had a highday calcaged.

The only message I could give him is to give himself up.
Don't do to anyone else what We had a birthday cake and a you have done to me".

Leeds A memorial to Sergeant
A senior detective leading the John Speed, will be erected in policewoman killed outside the

Sgt Speed, the father of two children, Richard, aged nine, and Catharine, aged 10, was shot dead on the day after his thirty-ninth birthday. His widow, Judith, spoke yesterday of the delayed birthday tea that the family had planned to give him on the day he died.

little gift of chocolates from the children for him.

"I had already given him a present and the children had drawn little pictures for him which they left on his pillow for They had both written "Happy birhday, Daddy, for tomorrow"

She was speaking at Millgarth police station in the centre of Leeds where her husband had been based.

She broke down several times as she recalled her last moments with her husband, "I saw John on Wednesday morning", she

when he is on early turn he gets up at 5am and usually slips out of the house without me seeing him. But yesterday morning the alarm clock fell off the table and woke me up. He starrted scrabbling around for it and we were laughing. I'm glad

Mrs Speed, who married her husband 14 years ago, added that they had often discussed the dangers of his job. They were both in favour of capital nunishment.

Of the gunman, Mrs Speed said: "I haven't even thought about him. He is so unimportant at the moment.



Mrs Judith Speed (left) in Leeds yesterday and her children, Richard, aged nine, and

offshore and a woman would

not be safe". He said: "I was

very shocked at the deeply

ingrained hostility against

Of about 22,000 people on British rigs, only 25, or 0.1 per cent, were women, he said.

are women. Norwegian com-panies found that as a result

the rigs were tidier, the men

kept themselves cleaner and

the atmosphere was more

claimed they would have to

clear four-bunk cabins to

accommodate one women. The

commission says it has evi-

dence that a new rig was

deliberately modified to make it

accommodate

British

difficult

By comparison 12.3 per cent

'Hostile' oil companies keep women off rigs

By Patricia Clough

Discrimination romen is rampant in Britain's North Sea oil industry, and cannot be punished because rigs are outside British waters, the Equal Opportunities Commission reported yester-

Women geologists are barred from the rigs. Yet without the of the staff of Norwegian rigs experience their chances of promotion are slim, according to a report by Professor Robert Moore and Mr Peter Wybrow, sociologists at Aberdeen Uni-

Lady Pratt, chairman of the commission, said it will probably draft an amendment to the Sex Discrimination Act so that it covers the continental shelf. Professor Moore told a press

conference that one of the excuses given by oil companies was: "Men are all animals

Summer house victory for Lord Ednam

Lord Ednam has won an ppeal to have an octagonal summer house built at his home, Rowlandson Ground, near Coniston, Cumbria.

The Lake District special planning board had rejected the proposed structure, with a domed roof, saying it would be out of character in the Lake District landscape, but a Department of the Environment inspector said it would be "an interesting incident" in the landscape and a "pleasurable surprise" for passing walkers.

He believed it would "compement and embellish the landscape" and was well within the English tradition of estate improvement "The countryside would be the poorer if it lacked such occasional eccentricities", he said.

Baby hazard ruled

Ultrasonic scans used on nothers-to-be are not a hazard to babies, studies published today in The Lancet say. There have been fears that scanning unborn babies could increase the risks of childhood cancers.

In one study, researchers in Birmingham compared 1,731 children who died of cancer with an equal number who did not. They said exposure to ultrasound did not differ between the two groups, and concluded that "ultrasound is safe as regards the risk of cancer and leukaemia".

healthy children.

Their observations found no significant association between exposure to ultrasound examination in pregnancy and the risk of childhood cancer".

But the Department of Health and Social Security does not believe scans should be routine for pregnant women. A spokesman said ministers were waiting for the Medical Research Council to assess the

An ultrasound machine uses sound waves to produce a picture of the unborn baby on a screen. It can show multiple pregnancies, possible handicaps and the sex of the child.

divorced A woman whose handyman

husband started many jobs in the house and garden, but seldom finished them, was granted a divorce in the High Court in London yesterday.

Inefficient

engineer, a "moody, aggressive and difficult" man, had behaved in such a way that his wife Lucy, aged 40, could no longer be expected to go on

disarray for years, he left tools around the house, in Lower Kingswood, Surrey, and the garden was full of builders materials and old cars.

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Black police complain of prejudice and abuse from white colleagues

Racial prejudice within the police and conducted at Shef-police is "a serious matter" for black officers from seven forces question of low recruiting of racialist abuse is a fine one and conducted at Shef-police is "a serious matter" for black officers from seven forces who were interviewed for a reported today in

Policing, a new quarterly.
Half of 28 constables when asked said that before joining they had contact with the police which they thought prejudicial or discriminatory. "Now having joined, they work alongside officers who act in a similar

black officers.

One constable interviewed said: "I found that the training centres were oriented towards teaching the recruits that the blacks are not valuable members of society, but just a pain in the backside, trouble-makers and a threat."

Just more than half the officers asked - all male from a One said: "I have heard West Indian background - said police officers refer to us as 'west Indian background - said they had been the subject of name calling, which they research, which was accepted as part of the general by South Yorkshire banter of canteen conversation.

Cancer-fear major killed family

Surrey, was told yesterday.

Major Lancelot Ruck-Keene, aged 36, who worked at the Ministry of Defence in London, wrongly thought he was dying of cancer and could not bear the thought of his family living without him so he killed them and dragged their naked bodies to the family car.

Helping hand: The Duchess of Norfolk hanging one of the 85 landscape paintings in an exhibition of her work which

opens today at 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1. The exhibition which runs for a week is in aid of the Help

the Hospices charity. The paintings which are framed by the duke, are of their home

wife and two children to death with a hammer and then killed himself, an inquest in Chertsey, Surrey, was told yesterday.

The Couple and the Sons, and Christopher, aged nine, and David, aged eight, had just returned to their Army quarters home in Green Lane, Middleex, after a holiday in Cornwall. Mrs Vera Ruck-Keene, aged 35, was struck over the head 18 times with two hammers.

The deputy Chertsey coroner Mr Michael Burgess, recorded verdicts that Mrs Ruck-Keene and her sons were killed unlawfully and that her hus-

Arundel Castle, West Sus

£200 each.

raham, Peter Ackroyd, Fleur Adcock, Brian Aldis

nright. Gavin Ewart. James Fonton. Patrick Leigh Ferm

m. Christopher Hogwood, Michael, Holroyd,

Wilfrid Mellers. Oliver Millat, Japet Morgan, Blake Morrisc

Howard, Liam Hudson, Ted Hughes, Michael Ignatien,

Kerlinsky, Alfred Kazin, Oliver Knussen, Jonatha

Keegan, Peter Kemp, Hugh Kenner, Eric Korn

Emanuel le Roy Ladurie Philip Larkin, Heri

Imiah. Dan Jacobson, P.D. James,

Johnson, P.N. Johnson-Lairda

MacCabe lan McE

Andrew Motion. Pa

R.K. Narayan. Jos

the Hambleden Valley. Buckinghamshire, and York-

shire and are priced at about

Help the Hospices was set up this year to raise funds for

hospices which care for the

dying and help their families by

providing in-patient beds and home care.

othy Garton Ash. John Ashbery. Julian Barnes, John Bayley,

Christopher Booker, Makolin

thwaite. Asa Briggs. Samuel

ookner. Brigid Brophy. Tina

dden. Anthony Burgess. Alec

Carver. Charles Causley

raig. A.C. Danto. Donald

Eichard Dawkins, Norms

age Denis Donoghue, Georges Duby

e. Isabel Colegate. Stefar

ia. Pau

David Lodge Edna

a Lukes, Adrian Lyttelton, Colli

VI. Italo Calvino, Humphre



Former MP wins libel damages

the national population.

the attitudes of serving black

officers towards recruitment

policies and their assessment of

their acceptance by the public

and their colleagues.

The editorial board of

Policing includes Mr Maurice

Northamptonshire, and Mr Brian Hayes, chief constable of

chief constable of

and sometimes hostility from black youths in the community

as well, with taunts of 'Judas'

The article says: "Perceived racial prejudice among officers

is clearly a crucial issue for the

police-service to tackle and one

of direct relevance to recruit-

ment policy."
One of South Yorkshire's constables, Mr David Wilson,

was seconded by the force to the

'Uncle Tom' or 'traitor'.

Mr Harold Soref, a former Conservative MP, accepted substantial libel damages in the High Court in London yesterday for allegations in a book that he had been used as a "tool" by the South African security service, Boss, while he

Mr James Price, for Mr Soref. told Mr Justice Croom-Johnson that the allegations appeared in 1981 in a book, Inside Boss by Gordon Winter. In the book Mr Winter

claimed he had been employed by Boss as an agent and Mr Soref, aged 63, managing director of Soref Brothers, found the suggestion that he would consciously or willingly lend any help whatever to Boss or its agents, wholly wrong Mr Geoffrey Shaw, for Mr Winter and the publishers, Penguin Books, said they now accepted there was no truth in the allegations, apologized to Mr Soref and agreed to pay him the undisclosed damages and

Raid powers of customs men bring protests

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspon

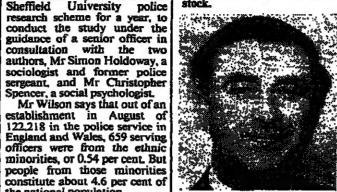
A group of MPs have protested about the search and protested about the search and seizure powers of customs and excise officials after a raid which left a homosexual book-shop in London depleted of stock and its business dama number of officers were disturbed by it." One constable had con-sidered resigning because of its

persistence: "I get all these names, 'Jam-Jam', 'Sooty', the in the book trade which expects that it will lead to an obscenity lot. The first two years they treated me as an inferior, always trial and a new challenge to the alking down to me and I didn't powers of customs officials Black officers, according to the article, experience prejudice

powers of customs officials enforcing the laws against importing prohibited goods.

The raid was carried out last April on "Gay's the Word" in Bloomsbury, the leading bookshop for the homosexual community is the capital. About \$00 volumes were seized. About 800 volumes were seized and formal seizure notices were later issued against 22 titles involving another 200 books. Customs officials searche

also seized the shop's record and detained at ports £9,000 of



Mr John Wheeler: question asked in Parliament.

The book trade says that some of the titles seized are not normally held to be "indecent 'obscene" and can be found on bookshop and library shelves throughout the country. The case has been taken up

by Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminster North, Liberal MPs Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Ber-mondsey) and Mr Michael Meadowcraft (Leeds West) and Mr Christopher Smith, Labour MP for Islington South and

Finsbury.
Mr Wheeler, who has asked
a number of parliamentary
questions about the numbers of seizures of homosexual publications and resulting prosecutions as well as the powers of the customs and excise, said: "I am concerned to ensure that customs and excise officials are not wasting time which would

be better spent on drugs."
Ms Marie Staunton, legal
officer of the National Council
for Civil Liberties and solicitor for the bookshop directors, said: "The case raises the questions of whether a raid so extensive in nature would have been carried out on a beterosexual bookshop"

It also raised the question, allowed customs and excise officials to decide what was "indecent" and "obscene". The bookshop has launched

a defence fund to contest the

seizure notices. Proceedings may be brought for alleged smuggling of prohibited books. Customs officials have statu tory powers to seize and hold prohibited goods, which include "indecent" of "obscene" publications and articles. The terms, however, are not defined.

Cook's pay victory may inspire flood of claims

The canteeen cook who won the right to pay parity with painters, joiners and heating engineers in the same shipyard could inspire thousands of imilar equal pay claims. But they are not guaranteed the

Miss Julie Hayward, aged 25. trained cook at Cammell Laird, Merseyside, on Tuesday became the first person to win a case under an amendment to the Equal Pay Act 1975, allowing women to claim equal pay for men's jobs of equal value, even if the jobs are

different, and vice versa.
The Equal Opportunities Commission and the TUC, however, gave a warning that the nature of the legislation, forced on the Government by the EEC, means future claimants were not assured of success.

Each case will be considered

on its merits and, they say, will face an array of obstacles. The commission says it is not clear how equal value in different jobs should be assessed.

article on MP

Mr Allen Roberts the Labour MP for Bootle, has received 'substantial' damages in a libel case against the News of The

The newspaper alleged that Mr Roberts had been reported to the police for sex offences.

Yesterday in the High Court at Liverpool, News Group Newspapers, publishers of the paper, admitted that the article published on October 9, 1983, under the headline "Smear, says MP in vice file," was untrue.

Four examples that the TUC says could be compared are: female cook with skilled male manual worker, female nurse with male hospital technician: female typist supervisor with male office manager and female VDU operator with male production control progress

Cases can be rejected if the company has a job evaluation scheme which the tribunal judges to be non-discriminatory. The other case completed under the amendment prior to

the Hayward claim was also rejected at a preliminary hear-ing in June, which decided that a fish packer at Cawoods did not do work to equal value as a labourer because the length of training, working conditions and need to use judgment were different. Four more cases have passed

the preliminary stage and about 60 are being prepared. But the commission expects thousands. But another TUC and commission complaint is that claims cannot be made on behalf of a group. Each individual must claim, which

Point of law raised over 'sex shop' raid

A sex shop carried on business under the guise of a family planning centre, Well Street Magistrates' Court cen-tral London was told yesterday.

Miss Sheila Davis, for the defence, said the offence was invalidated Wandsworth Borough Council officers had no warrants when they searched the shop in West Hill, Wandsworth, south London. That point of law will be heard by the Divisional Court and the case was adjourned.

Montana sheriff leads father-and-son manhunt

Winter closes in on kidnappers of girl skiing star

tough gry, a real hot-shot boy is devoted to him, under Western sheriff, the editor of spell," the local paper says. "If anyone "He wanted to be a mountain

feeling that Sheriff France's long manhunt has reached its final

Johnny France is no sto-mach-over-belt lawman. At 44 he is Gary Cooper lean, a former mountain guide and cowboy who was Montana's champion bronco-buster. His brown shirt is neatly pressed. Sunlight glints on his sheriff's star and the pearl-handled Colt In Bettie's cafe, in the little

Rocky Mountains town of Ennis Sheriff France says his "howdys" to the regulars, gives me his card — Madison County Sheriff: Johnny France — and a wanted poster concerning the men he has been hunting fr more than three months.

It is a strange story: a reclusive mountain dweller, his adored son and the pretty girl they kidnapped and chained in what Sheriff France thinks was a bizarre scheme to make her the boy's mate.

Last July, Kari Swenson, aged 23, taking a break from her ranch job, was out on a training run near the town of Big Sky in the rugged Madison range of the Rockies. She was an athlete, an up-and-coming competitor in the biathlon, a test of cross-country skiing and rifle-shoot-

Donald Nichols and his son, Dan. They carried her off to their camp in the forest and chained her to a fallen tree. There they told her she would be the boy's woman.

The way I see it. Donan intelligent man, an artist, a and winter will my ally, great reader, loves history, but The sheriff rises to bove all loves those mountains there for long trips. His

Johnny France admits he is marriage broke up and the under pressure. This is his mountains and his son became case. "But Johnny's a his life. He's obsessed and the

western the local paper says. "If anyone can crack it, he can."

With winter beginning to bite in these mountains there is a 19. He has his needs. They thought they could get him a bride, kidnap a girl and somehow make her live with

> Next morning, two of Miss Swenson friends, Alan Gold-stein and Jim Schwalbe, at the head of a search party, stumbled across the camp. The Nichols men were startled. Dan Nichols' pistol went off, perhaps acciden-taly, and Miss Swenson was shot through her right lung. Alan Goldstein shouted out

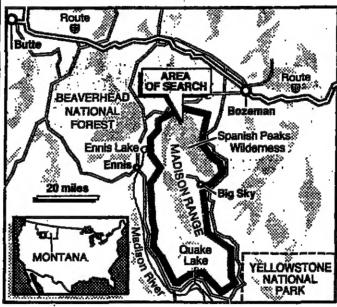
"drop your guns, you're sur-rounded". At that moment Donald Nichols killed him with a rifle shot. The Nichols men unchained Miss Swenson and fled, leaving her bleeding. She crawled into a sleeping bag to protect herself against shock. Mr Schwalbe ran to get help. Four hours later Sheriff France lifted her on to a stretcher lowered from a helicopter. She is still recovering from her wound, and is troubled by

nightmares. The first intensive search, by men on foot, on horseback and in the air, found nothing. "I've worn out horses looking for those men", the Sheriff says.

The search goes on: in an aircraft the Sheriff painstakingly crisscrosses thousands of square miles of dense forest and mountains, looking for a hidden cap or wisps of campfire smoke.

"Don Nichols is dangerous to anyone who goes after him. He won't want to be taken. He's out there, well-armed, living like an animal, maybe living in a hole in the ground, surviving But it's a different story in winter. It Nichols was taken over by his it's a different story in winter. It fantasy", the sheriff says. "He's get bitter in these mountans,

The shcriff rises to leave, to get back to the hunt, "The next and his boy Dan: Daniel Boone chapter in this story is when we Nichols. He use to take him up get them. Come back and there for long trips. His write it."





Rocky Mountain law: Sheriff France of Madison County and, below, his quarry, Don and Dan Nichols, as they appear on the wanted poster.

THESE MEN ARE BEING SOUGHT FOR KIDNAPPING & MURDER THEY ARE KNOWN TO LIVE IN MOUNTAINOUS AREAS. THEY ARE EXTREMELY DANGEROUS. IF SEEN NOTIFY: GALLATIN COUNTY
OR MADISON COUNTY



6"1" 1601bs VERY SLIM DARK HAIR AND BEARD BOTH GREYING, HAS A WEATHERED LOOK



19 yes ald 5'10" 165/bs SAOULDER LENGTH BLOND HAIR F BEARD, HAS A FAIR COMPLEXTION

Packer denounces 'smears' as Costigan report goes to DPP

A report involving Mr Kerry Packer, the Australian media magnate, has been rec-ommended for referred to the Federal Director of Public

Five of the 11 volumes of the Costigan Royal Commission report into the Ship Painters' and Dockers' Union were tabled in the Victorian state Parliament yesterday.
The commission sat for four

years and cost \$12m (about £8.5m). It started as an inquiry into what is considered a fringe union and quickly developed into a comprehensive expose of organized crime in Australia. While the report contains no political bombshells, as had been feared, allegations about Mr Packer have caused a sensation.

Mr Frank Costigan, said the inquiries expanded, taking in land deals and the death of a Queensland bank manager, Mr Ian Coote.

The report referred to the joint transacions at Victoria Point in Queensland in which Mr Packer and a Mr Brian Ray, a business partner, were in-volved. Mr Costigan said Mr of New South Wales branch at Capalaba in Brisbane, resigned and was later employed by Mr suspicious loans to land buyers himself as the person named as at Victoria Point Mr Coote died of gunshot wounds in 1982, Mr Costigan

said he was satisfied it was murder, despite the view at the same time that it was suicide. He suggested that a joint taskforce investigate Mr Coote's death and prepare evidence for an inquest. Mr Costigan said Mr Packer could attend that inquest and there he would learn all he wished to know.

In relation to Mr Packer and Mr Ray, Mr Costigan also recommended that matters in one of the six confidential volumes of his report be referred to the Federal Director of Public Prosecutions for and initiation of criminal proceedings. Mr Packer was one of a

number of people subject to his investigations. He feared that if they knew the extent, they would try to frustrate the inquiries. Mr Costigan said Mr Packer had caused the removal of documents to deny the commission access.

In a 23-page chapter entitled Packer's Complaint", Mr Costigan answered a statement made a month ago by Mr Packer in which the media chief complained that he had been

The Goanna" by the National Times magazine after it had published a 42-page summary from the royal commission. Mr Costigan's report rejected Mr Packer's claims.

Mr Packer issued a statement last night, saying his name had publicly smeared by been innuendo and unsubstantiated inference.

"I have committed no offence, nor have I been charged with any, but Mr Costigan has charged, tried and convicted me behind closed doors without ever giving me the opportunity to defend myself. Even if I proved my innocence a thousand times over, the stain on completion of investigations my reputation will never be

A "grave crime" had been committed against him and he was "appalled that Mr Costigan had recommended publication of his name. "I am absolutely shattered that the Government could disregard my rights by publishing this disgraceful report under parlia-

mentary privilege.
"I did not believe that would ever live to see the day when such a thing could happen in Australia. All of Mr Costigan's allegations against me are issue a more detailed statemen

Tokyo (AP) - In their first The letters were delivered yesterday to the offices of the Asahi Shimbun and Sankei Shimbun newspapers in Osaka. nearly a month after the group left at least 14 packages of poisoned sweets in store racks.

such letters to news organiza- security cameras.

tions. The last reported move was on October 21, when it left poisoned sweets in the mailbox at the headquarters of a Tokyo supermarket chain. No one has been reported harmed, but police have mobilized as many as 40.000 men a day

The videotape mentioned in the letter showed a man in a investigation, we would stop haseball hat and speciacles in a scattering cyanide. Isn't that a supermarket where poisoned good deal?" the group asked. It sweets were found soon after he

Oman's own man made army chief

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

A local officer has been appointed for the first time as Army commander in the sultanate of Oman.

Major-General Naseed Bir Haman Bin Sultan Ruwaihi. until now the deputy com-mander, succeeds Lieutenant-General John Watts, who in turn replaces the controversial General Sir Timothy Creasey as Chief of the Defence Staff.

The move is the latest and most important in a process of Omanization which had been 20ing on in the armed forces for more than a decade. The Sandhurst-trained Sul-

tan Qaboos came to power by overthrowing his reactionary father in a British-inspired coup, and retied heavily on British help during the successful war against communist insurgents in the southern province of Dhofar.

About 200 British officers and NCOs are still on loan to his armed forces, which also employ several hundred retired British servicemen on contract. Although the Navy and Air Force, as well as three other commands, including the two army brigades, are now held by Omanis. General Creasey, who is

retiring after three years as Chief of Staff, went to Oman after a stormy two years as GOC Northern Ireland, followed by a posting as Com-mander-in-Chief UK Land

Although immensely experienced in counter-insurgency operations in Oman and elsewhere, his policies in Muscat recently attracted controversy over what was alleged to be over-arbitrary awarding of defence contracts to British

General Watts, aged 54, is a former commander of the Special Air Service Regiment, and has similar counter-insurgency experience in outposts of the dwindling empire.

Anthony Quinton, Craig Raine, Michael Ramsey, Claude Rawson s Paul Read, Peter Redgrave, Christopher Reld, Pat Rog lary Spuri John Willett. Hugo Williams. A.N. Wilson, Richard Wollheim The Times Literary Supplement The A-Z of letters Every week of the year Price 70p

Decisions by industrial tri-bunals are not binding, and Miss Hayward's victory is not a

Paper admits

was wrong

the TUC sees as a deterrent.

Ray. Before the resignation, Mr Coote's branch was involved in Japanese cyanide gang taunt police

move in 10 days, extortionists who have planted poisoned sweets on store shelves have sent letters to Japanese newspapers mocking the police for failing to catch them for seven The typewritten letters said:

The man in the videotape that was made public was not one of us. We won't plant cyanidelaced candies in stores that policemen are guarding. It's a

all marked with a "poison" warning label.

If police would stop the

was the ninth time it had sent was filmed by the store's

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Premier rejected pleas to exclude Sikhs from her bodyguard

As more details were made public yesterday about the policemen who assassinated Mrs Indira Gandhi, it became clear that only two of her security men were involved and

not three as at first reported. A third constable who was wounded in the shooting by the rest of Mrs Gandhi's guards was reported to have been hit accidentally.

Sub-Inspector Beant Singh, aged 33, from a village near the Punjab capital, Chandigarh, and his accomplice, Constable Satwant Singh, aged 21, from Agira village, in Gurdaspur district which adjoins Pakistan, both managed to change their allocations of duty so as to be together on Wednesday morn-

Beant Singh, who was shot dead by loyal security men, was a member of the special force of Delhi police responsible for VIP security. He had worked on Mrs Gandhi's protection for four years from 1974, and returned again in 1980. He arranged with nother sub-inspector to swap shifts so that he could work the day shift instead of the night

shift on Wednesday. Constable Satwant Singh, who was wounded by loyal guards, had only been in the guard at the Prime Minister's house, No 1 Safdarjang Road, for two months. He returned

The funeral

Many world

leaders

to attend

Delhi (Reuter) - Leaders who have so far confirmed that they will attend Mrs Gandhi's

funeral in Delhi tomorrow

include the Secretary-General

of the United Nations, Señor Perez de Cuéllar, and presi-

dents and prime ministers from

An Indian government pokesman said that the Soviet

Prime Minister, Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, would attend while

Mr George Bush, the US Secretary of State, will rep-resent the United States.

international organizations, apart from Señor Pérez de

Cuellar, will be Sir Shridath

Ramphal, Secretary General of

Officials said many leaders

were expected from Third

Mrs Gandhi was chairman of

the Non-Aligned Movement

both Princess Anne and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, President

Mitterrand and the prime ministers of Italy, Portngal,

Among Asian representa-tives will be the prime minister

The Soviet Union yesterday

Central Intelligence Agency of being behind the murder of Mrs

Gandhi, despite Washington's rejection of the charge as

outrageous and disgusting.

Prayda said the United States had deliberately encouraged Sikh separatists and was behind

directly accused the

Marcos of the Philippines.

European figures will include

World countries, including President Nyerere of Tanzania.

the Commonwealth.

Spain and Greece.

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Among those representing

government

around the world.

from leave in his home village as saying. "What co two days before the killing and possibly fear from him?" complained of a stomach upset. He asked to be stationed at the advisers from the Home Miniswicket gate between the house try not to have Sikhs among her and the offices in the next door guards. She scoffed at the house, No I Akbar Road, so as notion that there should be any not to be too far from a discrimination on religious

Beant Singh is said to be republic, and rated them for related to an Indian diplomat, what she called an "outrageous Mr Harinder Singh who was suggestion. posted in Norway, and who asked for political asylum there • DELHI: Police in Punjab after the Army assault on the arrested six relatives and two Golden Temple of Amritsar. friends of one of Mrs Gandhi's

Beant Singh was completely two alleged assassins, the trusted by Mrs Gandhi. When United News of India reported asked why she allowed Sikhs (AP and AFP report). among her security men after the Golden Temple seizure, she pointed him out to reporters. You see him," she is reported



Message to Rajiv

Zia offers full support to improve relations

Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan yester-day offered to cooperate with In an int countries.

the assassination of Mrs Gan-General Zia extended dhi, General Zia extended Pakistan's sincere good wishes for the new leader's success.

"I would also like the assure you of the full support of the Government of Pakistan in efforts to build a relationship of trust and confidence between our two countries and create a secure and tranquil environment in our region."
Officials in Islamabad said

the President had launched a "peace offensive" in the hope that India's new leader would be less hostile towards Pakistan than his mother.

India and Pakistan bave dence in 1947. Relations were strained this summer after Delhi accused Islamabad of

aiding Sikh agitation. After the assassination, General Zia telephoned Rajiv Gandhi and with several Cabinet ministers, expressed condolences to the Indian

Ambassador. Islamabad has not nounced who will attend the funeral tomorrow, but Western

Islamabad (Reuter) President General Zia to head the

In an interview with the BBC. India's new Prime Minister, Mr the Foreign Minister, Sahab-Rajiv Gandhi, in improving zada Yaqub Khan, said: "We relations between the two intend on our part to continue to try to convince our neighbours by words and indeed by In his second message since deeds that doubts and apprehensions on their part are

> In the last weeks of her life, Mrs Gandhi had spoken frequently of the threat of war with akistan and Rajiv Gandhi said in February that he expected Pakistan to attack India within

She was also urged by her

grounds at the top of the secular

The agency said three brothers, two sisters and the father of Constable Satwant

Singh, were arrested. It said

police who went to Sub-Inspec

tor Beant Singh's Delhi resi-dence found the house locked. Neighbours told police that Beant Singh had sent his family

10 an unknown place five days

Indian news reports said Mrs

Gandhi's murder was cleverly

planned by Beant Singh and

Satwant Singh. They added that while Satwant Singh fired at

Mrs Gandhi with a semi-automatic sub-machine-gun, Beant Singh used his .38-calibre

before Mrs Gandhi's assassi

Balanced view: The Pakistanı press, both under government control and outside it, prominently reported the assassination and maintained a balanced view in editorial comments on her role and contribution to relations with Pakis-

While most newspapers avoided speculating about the murder, the right-wing Jasarat said an international conspiracy could not be ruled out.

The Soviet Ambassador in Islamahad was quoted as saying "Imperialists" were to blame for the plot against Mrs Gandhi. He reportedly said she became a victim because she pursued soverign, independent and non-

Gandhi, whose brand of non-

alignment had a distinct tilt

against Third world leaders,

from Patrice Lumumba in the

Congo to Maurice Bishop in Grenada.

towards Moscow.

of Japan, the president of Bangladesh and Mrs Imelda diplomats said they expected aligned policies.

Moscow's anger grows

Role of the CIA condemned

From Richard Owen, Moscov

conspiracy aimed at destabilis-

ing governments not to
America's liking.
Diplomats said that, far from
joining the US in superpower
"damage limitation" to defuse a

regional crisis, the Kremlin seemed intent on worsening relations with Washington.

Sources said the Soviet

'The birds and squirrels didn't even notice'

New York (AP) - Mr Peter she went around the provinces, Ustinov, the British actor, who and we'd shot quite a bit of film was standing less than a on her," he said. hundred yards from where Mrs "At nine o'clock we were Gandhi was assassinated, yes ready in the open air under a terday described the kiling as very quick" with "no screams,

The assassination "seemed quite unreal in a very beautiful garden, especially when one has seen the film of Gandhi, in which he also met his end Yesterday Tass said the "black army of the American knights of the cloak and dagger" meaning the CIA – had long used political assassination against Third would be better the control of surrounded by trees and flowers and lawns," Mr Ustinov said on the American NBC televisio

programme Today Show Mr Ustinov, aged 63, was to interview Mrs Gandbi on film on Wednesday moring, minutes before she was killed. "We'd been with her for two days as

ready in the open air under a tree in the shade, where she liked it .. At seven or eight minutes past nine, we hear-d. three distinct reports, which the Indians around us said was probably firecrackers.

"But that was followed by blasts from an automatic weapon of some sort - and that clearly wasn't firecrackers then people rushing around the garden, including soldiers. It was all very silent. Then suddenly two more bursts of machine gun fire, which wa certainly the assassins being shot by the commandos."



gauntlet of Hindu mobs complex, where the crush was not hesitate. He got out and

Times man on the road

Brave Sikh driver runs

Sikh driver may have saved my life yesterday with bravery that could have cost his

Rioting: A crowd gathers in front of a burning house in Delhi's old quarter yesterday as a curfew was imposed on some areas

In India for just two days, and for the first time, I decided to spend the day at Agra, the site of the Taj Mahal, four hours drive from Delhi.

With a fateful premonition of Mrs. andhis' death my guide, in the faintly musical and barely comprehensible English of Indian Guides, said: "Prime Minister will have own tomb, just like Queen Hahal only not

As I left the Taj Mahal about noon my Sikh Driver, the dark-eyed, turbaned, bearded epitome of most Englishmen's Indian, hailed me with "Mrs Gandhi in firing, seriously ill, not dead"

not dead".

I naively thought at first that
Mrs andbi had been taken
from a burning building, but as
we drove through the teeming alleys af Agra the dreadful truth dawned. "Shops closing, Prime Minister dead", my driver observed.

For nearly three hours the Agra-Delhi road was doll and hot. After about 50 miles we struck the first road block. Police and soldiers were adamant: none of the scores of vehicles or their hundreds of occupants would be allowed to proceed to Delhi.

Pleading and a British passport finally provoked only anger. We retreated seven miles to the Dabchick tourist

beginning to match the throng at the road block. The one telephone in the manager's office had already collapsed to

By now it was dark, and impenetrably alien for foreigners like myself. A dozen of us clustered around the manager's small radio to hear the six o'clock news and officially for the first time that Mrs Ghandhi was dead. The Indians, as they had seemed since reached Agra boors before, were outwardly calm, almost

We decided to make another attempt to reach Delbi. We were again turnded back at the roadblock, this time with impatient hostility but also with concern for out safety.

There was rioting, looting stone throwing and car burning nearer to Delhi and in the city. The wrath of the Hindu mob was falling on the "guilty" Sikhs. The Sikhs, I was told were celebrating the Prime Minister's death.

At about eight o'clock word was sent to Dabchick that the road was clear. So it was, until about 12 miles form Delhi.

At the second roadblock you could easily sense the tensions in the milling crowd and smell the nearness of the mob. Faces drank with excitement pressed

against the car windows.

Though the hatred was directed at my driver. He did

spread his arms protectively along the car door. Only yards away, other Sikh drivers were being dragged from coaches and savagely beaten with iron

The evening was ebbing away in noise and confusion when he suddenly decided to drive to Delhi "by back way". We had driven about a mile before he said "big trouble". As he accelerated I was suddenly aware of men leaping from the roadside to attack the car with long, heavy sticks.

He swung the car round and headed back to the roadblock. The body of the car was struck several times but, fortunately,

It was clear that I would not reach Delhi by road with a Sikh driver and two other fugitive Sikhs now sharing the front seat. We began a long search for a cooperative Hindu driver, in vain. My resourceful ally, for allies we had become had another idea: "train into Delhi". In the filthy, heavily-shut-

tered compartment I sat with said goodbye at the station) amid a sea of staring Hindu faces. I sensed that my foreigness might have given them a little protection. Anyway we survived the journey, they to disappear in Delhi's early hours, to bribe a threewheel taxi driver to take me seven miles to my botel.

leadership might geniunely believe that the CIA had arranged the death of Mrs several "bloody incidents" perpetrated by Sikhs. This was one link in a chain of

AVIS D'APPEL D'OFFRES La Société Centrafricaine de Développement Agricole (SOCADA) B.P. 997 à Bangui - République Centrafricaine lance un appel d'offres pour la fourniture de matériel d'équipement industriel en lot indivisible à savoir:

- Lot No 1: groupe électrogène
- Lot No 2: machine à outils machine à bois
- Lot No 3: engins manutentions usines - Lot No 4: gros équipement ateliers et garages
- Lot No 5: outillages ateliers et garages
- Lot No 6: divers équipements de rangement et de bureaux (ateliers-magasins).

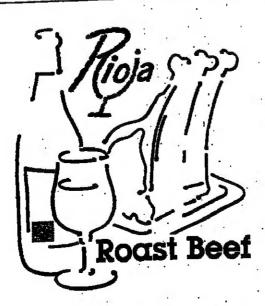
financement: Banque Arabe de Développement Économique en Afrique. Lien de Livraison: SOCADA Bangui - République

Délai de Livraison: 6 mois Lots 1, 2, 3 et 4 3 mois Lots 5 et 6

Participation: concurrence ouverte à tous les fournisseurs n'étant pas frappés par le boycott en vertu des résolutions des Organes de Ligue des Etats Arabes, de l'Organisation de l'Unité Africaine et de l'Organisation des Nations Unies.

Offres: les offres en langues françaises doivent parvenir à la SOCADA B.P. 997 Bangui (RCA) ou être déposées au bureau pour le 20 décembre 1984 12 heures - heure et délai de rigueur.

Dossier d'appel d'offres: les dossiers peuvent être obtenus auprés de la SOCADA B.P. 997 Bangui Telex 5212 - République Centrafricaine.



Rioja and Roast Beef might have been made for each other. Just the thought alerts the taste buds. Even more so if you imagine the magical taste of rich and fruity red Rioja wines. Matured in oak, they are rather special. Explore the wonderful wines of Rioja and find a quality and value that is unequalled.

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The hallmark of

Mark of respect **EEC** calls

off its conference

Community foreign ministers have cancelled an informal meeting due for this weekend in Ireland to allow some members to attend the funerals of Mr Gandhi, The spokesman for the Irish

mission to the European Community here said an alternate date for the meeting has not been set. The ten foreign ministers

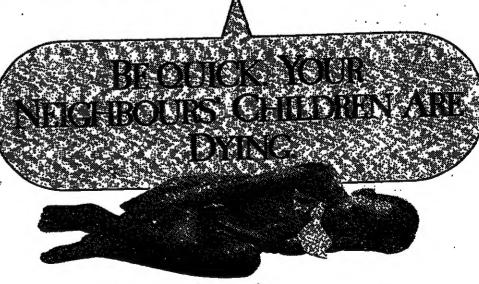
were expected to try to solve some of their remaining differences over the terms to be offered to Spain and Portugal for EEC membership. Only one formal foreign

affairs session is due before the Community meets the Spanish and Portuguese at the end of Community officials hope that formal talks over the terms

of entry can be completed by

the end of the year in order to give national parliaments time to approve an accession agree ment by January 1, 1986. • ROME: The Pope prayed for victims of violence in India before an All Saint's Day audience of 7,000 pilgrims in St Peter's Square. He said he felt oppressed by the thought of "so much human blood spilled, so much suffering . . .

As on TV/Radio news Back up the airlifts-Send Now!



Ethiopia, Africa, at this very moment.

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For Ethiopians, the rains and ne crops have failed again. 7 million re starving and 6,000 are dying daily. There is virtually no grain in the country. what there is runs out soon. And the stark truth that Ethiopia needs 60:000 tons a month. Less neans death or half-life for 86% of the needy.

Right now, World Vision has 4 active Famine elief projects in this desperate country t Kembata, Wolayita, Kobbo and Lasta. We can et your help direct to 50,000 starving and ill

per your help and by road.

£10 Will bring supplementary feeding to 3 more little children. £25 helps us rush a jeepload of food to a hungry village. £100 just fuels our Twin

Itter plane for one mercy drop. lere is my cheque made out to World Vision for £

To World Vision, 8 Abington St.,

(Reg Chanty No 286909)

world vision

Practical Christian Caring

How British and German military aircraft will be used inside Ethiopia is still unclear amid growing concern that flights into the war-torn and drought-stricken North may be

According to military officials, the Ethiopian Ministry of Defence refused to allow its planes to land in the town of Makelle only 16 days ago. Makelle, the capital of Tigray province, has an estimated 50,000 famine victims in need of food distribution. But, because of surrounding rebel activity, the landings were considered too dangerous for the national air force.

The countryside around the city is reportedly controlled by rebels of the Tigray People's Liberation Front Because of this, Government food aid can reach the town only by time consuming and costly military convoy. When the British and German Governments first put forth the idea of airlifts, attention focused on this area. Earlier this week representa-

British air forces arrived in Addis Ababa. Since then meetfinal agreement on how the will be used. Now it appears that two points must be decided. The first is the basic authorization from the Ethioconcerns the provision of land will be made by the RAF

release in

Zimbabwe

From Jan Raath

Harare

Two British subjects, de-tained here since late 1981 on

allegations that they spied for

the South African Government,

petitioned the High Court

Mr Philip Hartlebury, aged

32, and Mr Colin Evans, aged

29, are challenging the right of

Zimbabwe's defention review

tribunal and that of the

Minister of Home Affairs, Mr

Simbi Mubako, to continue

holding them, in the light of the

allegedly slim evidence against

They were both officers of

Zimbabwe's Central Intelli-

gence Organisation, alleged to

have been part of a South

African spy ring that bombed

the headquarters of the ruling

Zanu (PF) Party in 1981 and

They were acquitted on the

erounds of insufficient evi-

dence, they were issued with

fresh detention orders immedi-

assassinated Mr Joe Qgabi.

ately after the verdict.

vesterday for their release.

technical and logistical support and assurances that aircraft will not be sent into dangerous

arrival in Addis Abeba.

The British airlift plan

on security conditions in the north. He said that the RAF

planes would not land in areas

ADDIS ABABA: A Brit-

ish Airways Tristar jumbo jet, carrying 30 tons of food and

relief supplies for famine victims arrived here yesterday

The flight was the first of what relief officials hope will become a large-scale airlift of

· A Unicef officer who has

just spent two months in Ethiopia and Chad said yester-

day that massive amounts of emergency relief aid would not

solve long-term famine prob-lems and said famine con-

Señor Fialios said any Liberal votes cast on Sunday would be regarded as valid. Candidates

not wishing to take up assembly

seats must withdraw personally. Any notes they received would

be credited to other Liberal

Britain has decided against

sending official observers to the

elections, on grounds that no serious, fully independent con-test now looks possible. The decision leaves The Nether-

lands as the only EEC country

In another development, the

Nicaraguan Defence-Ministry

said a series of loud bangs in

various parts of the country, and thought to have been

bombs, were sonic booms caused by an American spy

The ministry said on SR71

known as The Blackbird

violated Nicaraguan airspace on

Wednesday on a dual mission of spying and sowing panic before the elections.

likely to send observers.

ditions in Chad were

food and supplies

considered to be insecure.

includes the collection of grain The capture of Lalibela town from Assab for delivery to in Wollo province last month Makelle, Axun and possibly by the Tigray Peoples' Liber- Alimata in Wollo province. The ation Front rebels has marked a landing strip at Alimata is now landing strip at Alimata is now shift from traditional rebel being lengthened and its surface hardened to accommodate attacks in the area. Unlike earlier actions, the rebels reheavier planes. mained in the town for almost Squadron Leader Morley said the RAF had asked for thorough two weeks. Normally they would have left within a few briefings from the Ethiopians

One military official told me that the risk being taken by the planned airlifts was too high when compared with the relatively small quantities of food which could be transported by air. Each plane can handle only 20 metric tonnes weight of food. Most lorries being used can carry 22 tons each at a much

lower cost. Enthusiasm may also have been dampened by the growing realization that the nation's larry fleets have not been fully for famine relief. At the Earlier this week representa- main port of Assab, thousands tives from the German and of tons of food have remained undistributed for months at a time. Until recently, the shipings have been held with ment of food was only a third Ethiopian officials to reach a place priority - after cement and fertiliser.

Britons seek | Nicaragua party refused

Electoral authorities in Nica-

ragua have refused to accept the

late withdrawal of the main

opposition party from Sunday's

Party, one of six groups

contesting, with the ruling Sandinistas, the elections for

president, vice-president and a 9-seat national assembly, on

Tuesday carried out its threat to

At an extraordinary meeting, the Supreme Electoral Council

ruled that here was no provision

under the law for parties to

withdraw once registered and

that, in any case, it was too late

for the party to do so, since ballot sheets had already been

printed and distributed, with

the Liberals on the list of

The council president, Senor

Mariano Fiallos, received the

official, letter of withdrawal

from presidential contender Virgil Godoy. But, he said, he had also received numerous

requests from Liberal candi-

dates for the party to remain in

candidates.

pull out of the race.

The Independent Liberal

deteriorating.
Miss Maie Ayoub told a Squadron leader John Mor-London press conference that ley, at the RAF, who has been the immediate emergency would be followed by a longin Addis Ababa since Tuesday. The Times that the unitimate decision on where aircraft will term need to build and improve local irrigation schemes Letters, page 13

leave to quit election

Family grief: Father Popieluszko's parents with an unidentified priest at a Mass in their son's church.

Solidarity - Church rift over priest's burial

politically charged dispute has broken out here over where and how Father Jerzy Popie-leszko, the nurdered priest who is already being bailed as a Solidarity martyr, should be

The funeral scheduled for

leaders would like a funeral Mass to be said in Warsaw Cathedral in the old town district to be followed by a massive procession through the

capital to Saint Stanislaw Kistka church, where the priest would be buried. The church would thus become a kind of political shrine to Solidarity. As one of the dead priest's

former colleagues, Father Teo-fil Bogucki, said yesterday: "We must not let the murderers destroy his work and influence as they destroyed his body. "The Solidarity organizer, Mr Seweryn Jaworski, said a letter of appeal to the Primate. Cardinal Jozef Glemp, had collected several thousand signatures in a last-minute attempt to have buried in his church. the priest

The Polish authorities have, however, agreed with church hierarchy that

priest should be buried in the Powazki cemetery, the country's principal graveyard.

The idea of the Church is in his church from this afternoon, that the Primate will bold a funeral Mass tomorrow morning and that the pro-cession will then move to the cemetery. For the authorities, this has the advantage of keeping the lunge display of support for Solidarity out of the tre of the capital and shifting the focus of disco away from the Church of Saint Stanislaw Kostka.

Solidarity advisers were involved late yesterday in discussions with the Church

mortem examination. Neither the authorities nor the Charch are keen to release the resluts, ompleted on Wednesdy, lest they inlame the crowds. Sources said they showed

was, however, no official confirmation of this, which, if true, will certainly reawaken the sense of shock in Poland that is only now being gradu-

The priest was kidnapped on October 19 by three secret policamen who have: variously confessed to nurdering him or endangering his life.

Leading aricle, page 13

Peking (Reuter) - A deleation from Britain's Campaign or Nuclear Disarmament led by Miss Joan Ruddock arrived in Peking for talks with Chinese defence and foreign ministry officials.

that the priest had been killed by a bullet before being dropped into a reservoir. There DeLorean sues Somerville, New Jersey (AP) Mr John DeLorean has contersued his wife Cristina for divorce, contending that the federal government's efforts to

listribution charges "poisoned" his marriage.

Fo to go



prosecute him on cocaine

Laos tries

to reopen

Thai border Bangkok - Laos has called on Thailand to resume attempts to settle a long-standing border

dispute between the two countries (Neil Kelly writes). It suggests that talks should begin in Bangkok as soon as possible.

Two series of discussions on

the border problem, which

concerns three hamlets and 20

square kilometres of territory claimed by both countries, ended in failure more that two

Raleigh, North Carolina (Reuter) - Velma Barfield has

chosen a pair of grandmotherly

cotton pink pylamas to wear to her execution for murder today. The plump, 52-year-old con-

victed poisoner is due to

become the first woman to be

executed in the United States in 22 years.

CND in China

Final choice

months ago.

talks on

Dario Fo, the Italian playwright, who will attend the opening of the play, Accidental Death of an Anarchist on Broadway after US authorities

Blyth spirit

Port Stanley (AP) - Yachisman Chay Blyth has called in here saying he is six days ahead of his schedule to beat a 133year-old US record for the quickest voyage between New York and San Francisco around Cape Horn.

tomorrow, is likely to produce one of the largest crowds seen since martial law was imposed and will effectively be a show of support for Solidarity, the banned union once championed by Father Popieluszko. Parishioners and Solidarity

Madrid's

enclave problem

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Remarks by a top Spanish

eneral, dismissed on Wednes-

day for crinicizing defence planning highlighted the prob-lems of the country's two North

African enclaves, and embar-

Lieutenant-General Manuel

Alvarez Zalba, who was Cap-tain-General of the Saragossa

region, said Ceuta and Melilla could not be defended by their

garrisons and that a pre-cra-

ptive strike against Morocco

would have to come from the Spanish mainland.

welcomed the Government's

essertion of civilian authority

over the armed forces, defence

experts were unable to rebut

General Alvarez's views. -

While editorials yesterday

rassed the Government.

Officer adds to

the French.

Algerian anniversary celebrations Outcry fails to stop Cheysson visit

From Diana Geddes, Paris Pieds Noirs population, while

Despite a continuing outcry in France over the visit, M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, attended the Front organized several demonstrations in protest against what ceremonies in Algiers yesterday marking the thirtieth anniver-sary of the outbreak of the revolting act". Socialists have by and large Algerian "revolution" against

It is one of the most controversial visits by the Foreign Minister since the Sandinistas, the elections for has been denounced by a number of Opposition politicians and representatives of the Pleas Noire, the Algerian-born Frenchmen now living in France; who see it as a staineful But the division of opinion is France, who see it as a sh

insulf to the memory of the tens of thousands of Frenchmen who died during the Algerian war. Flags were flown at half-mast as a sign of mourning in many towns in the south of France, where there is a substantial

as "inopportune", saying that it the extreme-right National was not "indispensable to adopt it described as "this odious and

given public support to the visit, accepting the Government's argument that more than 20 years after the end of the war. The time had come for this mark of reconciliation with Algeria, The French Communists have also expressed their wholehearted approval.

not totally along party lines. The right-wing national newspaper, "Le Quotidien", has endorsed the visit, for example, while two Socialist MPs have called for its cancellation. The Socialist-controlled Vaucluse regional council has described it

an attitude of humility in order to achieve Franco-Algerian reconciliation." There is a strong suspicion that some of the passions stirred up by this visit are politically

inspired. Although this is the first time that a high-ranking French minister has attended the November 1 celebrations in Algeria, it is not the first time that the French Government has given those celebrations its official sanction. In 1979, on the occasion of

the twenty-fifth anniversary of the up-rising, President Giscard d'Estaing sent the Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry to represent France in Algiers. while six French ministers attended a reception at the Algerian Embassy in Paris.

House of Lords

Law Report November 2 1984

Queen's Bench Division

Council cannot use planning When due notice is law to protect tenancy

Westminster City Council v British Waterways Board Before Lord Fraser of Tullybeiton, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge of

[Speeches sold October 31]

Westminster City Council were not entitled to protect their occupation under a lease, of premises used as a cleansing depot, by refusing planning permission to the landlords.

The House of Lords so held in unbolding the decision of the Council

upholding the decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dunn and of Appeal (Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Slade) on June 27, 1983 (The Times, July 12, 1983) to allow an appeal by the British Waterways Board against a decision of Mr Justice Walton on December 21, 1982, that the board had no grounds under section 30(1)(g) of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954 to covere the exercises of a

the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954 to oppose the granting of a new tenancy of Nos 33, 35 and 37, North Wharf Road, Paddington to Westminster City Council.

Mr Barry Green, QC and Mr Christopher Lockhart-Mummer for the council, Mr Kenneth Bagnall, QC and Mr Kirk Reynolds for the board.

LORD BRIDGE said that the city council had made it clear that they would refuse an application by the board for change of use the premises to their intended use, a marna.

The test to be applied, as put in

The test to be applied, as put in Gregson v Cyvil Lord Ltd ([1963] 1 WLR 41), was an objective test as to whether the landlords on the evidence had established a reason-

able prospect that planning permission would be obtained. Their prospect of success was in be assessed on the footing that they, not the tenants, were in possession of the premises.

The city council had argued that the established existing use of the

the established existing use of the premises was as a street cleansing depot, that they had no existing site, and that the desirability of preserving their existing use, which served a vital public purpose, would be a sufficiently weighty planning objection to prevent the board proving a reasonable prospect of obtaining planning permission.

It was difficult to see how that btaining planning permission.
It was difficult to see how that argument could be sustained once it

> Judgment is reconsidered

Mr Justice Hollings asks us to point out that his Lordship, having had an opportunity to study the full transcript of the decision of Mr Justice Balcombe in M v Lambeth London Barough Council (The Times March 27, 1984) has reconsidered his judgment in In re L (a Minor) (The Times July 25, 1984) and now adopts the view expressed by Mr Justice Balcombe

was appreciated that the board's prospects of success in a notional planning appeal were to be considered on the assumption that

considered on the assumption that they were in possession.

The city-council had given no indication that they intended to acquire the premises compulsorily acquire the premises computationity for a necessary public purpose. The preservation of an existing public use (which was temporarily suspended), could not afford a ground to refuse permission for an otherwise acceptable change of use, unless it could be shown that the public could reservable to expected. refusal could reasonably be expected to lead to a resumption of the

to tead to a resumption of the suspended use.
That the desirability of preserving an existing use could by itself afford a valid planning reason for refusing change of use was accepted. It was supported by Clyde & Co v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1977] I WLR 926).

However that case, concerned with a contest between two of the broadest classes of use, residential versus office use, was far removed from the character of the present

To determine the scope, for planning purposes, of an existing use of land established by a de facto user for a sufficient period to put it beyond the reach of enforcement procedures (as opposed to a use commenced pursuant to an express control of planning correspond to the sufficient period to the sufficient of the purpose of the sufficient of the suff grant of planning permission) it was necessary to ask two questions primarily of fact.

Jurisdiction after breach of Act

In re S (a Minor)

Where there had been a breach of section 29 of the Adoption Act 1958 as amended by section 28 of the Children Act 1975 which provided that a person other than an adoption agency should not make arrange-ments for the adoption of a child unless the proposed adopter was a relative of the child or was acting in pursuance of a High Court order, a pursuance of a High Court order, a county court had no jurisdiction to hear an application to adopt and such applications must be heard by the Family Division of the High Court, the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce and Lord Justice Stade) held on October 31.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE indi-cated as a matter of guidance that he was not persuaded that section 9(2) of the 1975 Act, which provided that an adoption order should not be made unless the child was at least 12 mouths old and had at all times during the preceding 12 months had his home with the proposed adopters, eliminated the prohibi-tions of section 29 of the 1958 Act.

the established use; and what was the range of uses sufficiently similar in character to the established use to be capable of replacing the established use without involving a

The board had established a reasonable prospect of success in a notional planning permission. The objection to their proposed use, in itself a perfectly acceptable use, was not based on the desirability of preserving the existing planning use of the premises, which would be a legitimate planning ground of objection, but on the desirability of protecting the occupation of the existing occupier, which was not a legitimate ground of objection. Second, on the assumption that the board were in possession of the premises, refusal of planning permission would leave the premises available for a range of uses not requiring planning permission, and

ises available for a range of uses not requiring planning permission, and there was no evidence to establish the probability that, in those circumstances, the city council would be able to resume possession of the premises for use as a street cleansing depot.

Lord Fraser, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Scarman and Lord Roskill agreed.

agreed.
Solicitors: Mr Terence F. Neville;
Mr J. M. McKeau.

Crown court exceeded justices' powers

Regina v Manchester Crown Court, Ex parte Hill It was clear from section 9(1) and (2) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 that justices had no power to convict a defendant of an attempt to

commit an offence when the only information before them alleged the commission of a complete offence. It followed that ou a defendant's It followed that on a defendant's appeal to the crown court against his conviction by justices of an offence under section 3(1) of the Theft Act 1978 (making off without payment), the crown court, possessing for the purposes of an appeal only those powers exercisable by the justices, had no power to substitute for the conviction a finding that the defendant was guilty of an attempt to make off without payment, contrary to section. 1(1) of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981.

The Queen's Beach Divisional Court (Lord Justice Walkins and Mr Justice Nolan) so held on October 30, quasking Samuel Paul Hill's conviction at Bolton Crown Court on July 25, 1983, of attempting to make off without paying a taxi-fare.

not required

Ferram GmbH v Owners of the Mozart

Before Mr Justice Mustill [Jødgment delivered October 29]

established use without involving a material change?

In the present case, use as a street cleaning depot was only one of a substantial range of uses which could properly be carried on without involving a material change of use.

The board had established a reasonable prospect of success in a notional planning permission. The objection to their proposed use, in or owners of the ship, it was a substantial change? or owners of the ship, it was a condition precedent to the deduction of time that due notice be given of the stoppage, but not of the intention to claim a deduction.

If the master already knew of all the matters of which notice was required, the charterers' failure themselves to give notice would not deprive them of their right to claim deductions as 'due notice' was such notice as was appropriate in the circumstances and the law never compelled the doing of that which was useless and unnecessary.

was neeless and unnecessary.

Mr Justice Mustill so held in a reserved judgment in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division allowing an appeal by Ferrum GmbH, charterers of the vessel Mozart under a charterparty based on the printed form of the Americanized Welsh Coal Charter, from an award of arbitrators who from an award of arbitrators who had held that they were not entitled to deduct time in respect of a stoppage caused by the negligence of shippers, but that their failure to give any notice to the master, either as to the stoppage or to their intention to claim a deduction. mention to claim a deduction, would not have debarred them from claiming such a deduction if it had been available. The owners' crossappeal, claiming that the failure to give notice was fatal to the charterers' claim was dismissed.

Clause 3 of the charterparty provided, inter alia: "Any time lost provided, inter alia: "Any time lost through... any cause whatsoever beyond the control of the charterer affecting... loading... not to be computed as part of the loading time.... No deduction of time shall be allowed for stoppage, unless due notice be given at the time to the master or owner."

Mr Jonathan Gaisman for the characters, Mr Julian Flant for the owners.

MR JUSTICE MUSTILL said that the arbitrators had decided that clause 3 could not be read literally because that would render other specific words in the clause redundant, would have an unacceptably wide operation because it would apply whenever the charterer was not the shipper, the exception was understood in the market as having a narrower connotation. having a narrower connotation, isytime prima facie ran continuously against the charterer; and the

His Lordship did not accept those arguments. Arguments for redun-dancy were of little weight in

construing commercial agreements, and in any event it was a perfectly sensible drafting technique to set out specific perils and then follow with a "sweeping-up" provision. The exception was expressed widely and should be construed widely, and there was no viable. rantower, alternative construction.
The stoppage had been beyond the control of the charterers, literally construed, and so they were entitled to deduct the laytime arising

construing commercial agreements

The purpose of including the due notice provisions must have been to ensure that disputes were mini-mized by ensuring that the owners were given the opportunity at the time to investigate stoppages upon which claims for deductions were to

be based.
in order to serve that purpose, the master or owners needed to know that there had been a stoppage and what the cause of the stoppage was alleged to be. Having received that information, it would be assumed that the charterers would rely on it as a reason for not paying demurtage and the charterers were not obliged to state that they were proposing so to do:

In this case, the master knew that In this case, the master knew that the ship was stopped and that the cause was outside the charterers' control. That being so, the charterers had argued that due notice would be no notice, since there could be nothing due in a communication which told the master nothing which he did not already know.

aiready know.

In his Lordship's judgment, the due notice requirement could not sensibly by understood as requiring the charterers to notify the master of something which, by combining his own observation with information conveyed to him by people on the spot, he knew perfectly well already.

In any event, even if that were wrong in law, the absence of the notice would not following the decision of the Court of Aboeal in decision of the Court of Appeal in Barrett Brothers (Taxis) Ltd v Davies ([1966] 1 WLR 1334), preclude the charterers from claiming the deductions.

In that case, which concerned a due notice provision in a contract of motor insurance, it was said to be futile to require the insured to give information which the insurer already had and that the law would not require a person to do that which was useless and unnecessary. That case was directly in point, binding on the court, and ought to be applied. Any other outcome would have been contrary to the contrary are of the situation.

Solicitors: Richards Butler & Co;



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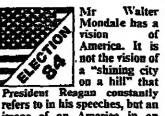
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Reagan's sunny America puts rust bowl blues of Mondale into shade

From Nicholas Ashford, Buffalo, New York



مكذا من الأصل

President Reagan constantly refers to in his speeches, but an image of an America in an advanced state of decay and

despair.

The President's sunny picture of America is rooted in the booming "high tech" cities of the Sun Belt states in the South and West. Mr Mondale's nightmare is inspired by the once great but now decaying cities of the Frost Belt - or Rust Belt, as he describes the old industrial heartland of the Mid-West and North-East,

Mr Reagan's America is San José's 'Silicon Valley' in California. Mr Mondale's America is the almost closed Bethlehem steel plant outside this once mighty port city.

The stark contrast between the old industrial North and the newly-prosperous South dramatizes the political polarization which has taken place since President Reagan took office, and which has become so ev ident during this campaign. Mr Reagan and Mr Mondale

are speaking two different languages to two different audiences. One sees America

Walter as confident, expanding, "walking tall". The other sees an America which is "on the make", divided and uncaring about the less fortunate.

Buffalo is a classic example of Mr Mondale's American nightmare. Once an important centre, it is now visibly fraying at the edges and has not even undergone the kind of facelift administered to some of the country's other scarred old cities. Its unemployment rate is the highest in New York State

and its population is declining Mr Mondale, who brought his campaign here on Wednesday night, blames this decline squarely on the Reagan Administration's policies of

Three million of the best jobs had disappeared overseas dura large and appreciative audience. "This great industrial belt of ours, the source of American strength, is being turned into one vast rust bowl", he declared.

Unemployed was running as high as 80 per cent in some parts, homes were being sold for one-tenth their real value, steelworkers' salaries had been siashed and "a whole gener-ation of workers were losing their standards of living ". The Reagan Adminstration was conducting "an assault on the dignity and standards of living of working Americans and their

Mr Reagan, not unnaturally, sees things differently.
Addressing a Republican rally at the White House, he blamed past Democratic policies for the maiaise gripping the country's old industrial centres.

"It is no mere coincidence," he said, "that the most blighted areas of the of the country, places of desperation, are areas that have been the political strongholds of the other party for many years." He described urban blight as

being symptomatic of the "pity" and " handouts" that had been the policies of the

The controversy over which party has done most for the cities has become one of the main issues of this election. Although most big city mayors would probably side with Mr Mondale in this debate, Buffalo, which has voted overwhelmingly Democratic for decades, is scarcely a good example of the effectiveness of the Democratic Party's urban

It is partly because Mr Mondale's campaign has be-come synonymous with failing cities like Buffalo that he is trailing President Reagan by such a huge margin.

Ethnic voters: The Poles

Macho master for macho men

From Our Own Correspondent Chicago

When President Reagan took his election campaign to the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Dobsonville, Pennsylvania, last month he also brought with him a tapestry, which he presented to the Fathers who care for the shrine. showing the Polish and American flags flanking a copy of the Black Madonna icon.

In a speech to the large crowd of Polish-Americans, he said a few words in Polish, praised the Pope and the Solidarity move-ment, and castigated Soviet attempts to suppress freedom in

Gestures like these have endeared the President to the Polish-American community. President Reagan has gone out of his way to court Polish-Americans," Mr John Kra-wiecz, editor of the Chicago-based Polish daily Zgoda, said. "Democratic leaders have, Polish-Americans have

ditionally voted Democratic." If they appreciate the President's gestures, they applaud his actions even more. His tough stance towards the Soviet Union has been widely wel-comed, particularly his decision to impose selective sanctions on the communist governments in Moscow and Warsaw after the imposition of martial law in Poland in 1981.

"His actions were tremendously well received by Polish-Americans, said Mr Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish American Congress, an umbrella group which represents more than 3,000 Polish-

WHERE THEY ARE million.

Main areas of concentration: New York, Itinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan

and New Jersey.
THE TOP MEN Prominent Poish-American politicians: Sen Frank Muricosky (R Alaska), Rep Dan Rostenkowski (D lifinois), Rep Wiffiam Lipinski (D lifinois), Rep John Nowai: (D New York), Rep Berbara Mikufski (D Maryland).

American organizations across the country. Our history has taught us you can never trust the Russians. We believe President Reagan is the first President who has really stood up to them.

There are more than eight million Polish-Americans who comprise one of the most closely-knit of the US white ethnic groups. About 600,000 live in Chicago, making it the largest "Polish" city outside

Polish-Americans constitute key voting blocks in the six large industrial states which between them account for more than a third of the electoral college votes which a candidate needs to win the Presidency -New York, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New

"A presidential candidate ignores the Polish-American vote at his peril in these states," Mr Krawiecz said. He pointed out that when President Ford blundered during a presidential debate with Mr Jimmy Carter in 1976 by saying that Poland was free from the Soviet Union, he lost Ohio by a narrow margin because of the adverse reaction it provoked among Polish-Americans.

Like other white ethnic groups. Polish-Americans have traditionally voted Democratic Americans in Congress are Democrats. However, many began to swing towards the Republican Party as they moved up the economic ladder. Until the mid-1970s, about 83 per cent of Polish-Americans

voted Democrat. In 1980, almost 40 per cent voted for Mr Reagan. This year, more than 50 per cent are expected to back the President, according to Mr Apart from President Rea-

gan's stance on Poland, many Polish-Americans admire his invocation of God, country, family and traditional values. For this reason, the nomination of Ms Geraldine Ferraro as Democratic vice-presidential candidate has not impressd many Polish-American males, even though she is ethnic and Catholic.

Mr Reagan's economic poli-

cies also play well with the Polish-American community. In recent years, many Polish-Americans have joined the middle-class migration from the inner cities to the suburbs. Most are employed, most are home-owners. Taxation, inflation and interest rates are our main concerns these days, not the sort of welfare assistance the Democratic Party is associated with, Mr Mazewski said.

As with other white ethnic groups, the achievements of Rooseveit's "new deal" and Johnson's "great society" are loosening the links which have held the Democratic coalition together for the past half

Top bridge score for **UK** women

From A Bridge Corres Seattle

Both British teams were in good form in the opening match of the fourth day in the World Bridge Team Olympiad. The woman beat Sweden 24-6, while the men registered the same score against New Zealand. The maximum score in a

match is 25 and in round 10 later on Wednesday the women's team scored it against New Zealand to move into second place. This in spite of the illness of their non-playing captain Hugh Kelsey who is inhospital for a couple of days.

The men, however, continued their see-saw perform-ance, going down 19-11 against The Netherlands but still in contention for one four qualifying places in their pool.

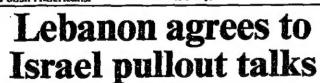
Leaders after 10 rounds in the women's championship were: The Netherlands 207, Great 189, the United States 188, France 185, West Germany 183,

Argentina 173. In Pool A of the open series Austria and Poland are having their runaway lead reduced After 10 rounds the leaders were: Austria 214, Poland 201 France 192, Denmark 188, The Netherlands 181, Great Britain and Jan both 178.

In Pool B the pre-tournament favourites, the United States, have not yet found a rhythm but are none the less in third place and likely to win their pool. Leaders afte round to ing that Lebanon would never were: Indonesia 197, Argentina

196.5, Sweden 180. In the eleventh round on Wednesday night, our men eked out a 16-14 win over the useful Canadian team, ending the day

in sixth place. The British women were disappointed in their eleventh round match, losing 25-5 Japan, who are enjoying a good run. The feature of the women's series is The Netherlands' poweful run, 24 points clear of Murphy, the Assistant US the United States



From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

A breakthrough has been achieved in the efforts to secure lsraeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon, with an agreement between Israel and Lebanon to open direct military talks next week on the future security arrangements for the area to be evacuated.

The talks are due to begin on Monday at the coastal head-quarters of Unifil, the 5,200-strong UN interim force in Lebanon, inside a heavily guarded barracks at Nakoura, about two miles north of Israel's

Lebanon's decision to overcome earlier reservations was seen as an important con-



General Callaghan: Likely to be involved

cession. Diplomats took it as a sign that Syria may be willing to reach some kind of direct understanding with Israel, arguhave agreed to such a bold diplomatic move without the prior consent of Damascus.

As hasty preparations got under way yesterday, both sides were completing details of their delegations, which will be led by senior army officers. General William Callaghan, the Irish commander of the nine-nation Unifil force, is expected to take part but not to chair the talks. In Jerusalem, Mr Richard

Secretary of State, praised the

decision as a very fine step forward. He will undertake a parallel mission designed to secure an indirect understanding with Syria about southern Lebanon, which will permit the final Israeli evacuation within nine months.

Israeli sources expresed satisfaction that Lebanon had dropped its earlier insistence that the security talks be held under the auspices of the 1949 Mixed Armistice Commission. Israel would be seeking a written security agreement which would be known to have the tacit approval of Syria.

When the talks open, they are

expected to concentrate on the vexed question of procedure. The progress of earlier negotiations between Israel and Lebanon, which led to the now abrogated 1983 agreement, were held up by weeks of complex wrangling over an agenda.

Earlier this week, after discussions in Lebanon and Israel, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, spoke of the shared objectives on both sides to secure Israel's withdrawal after the 1982 invasion, which has cost 600 Jewish lives Mr Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's

new Defence Minister, disclosed in a recent interview that the withdrawal would be planned in two stages. Israel would first move back to an interim line (expected to be close to the Zahrani river, south of Sidon) and then judge the effectiveness with which the new security arrangements were being implemented

● BEIRUT: Syria yesterday gave its guarded pproval to the negotations, but Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Foreign Minister, said his country would give no security guaran tees to Israelis (Robert Fisk

BOND STREET,

*FERENT CROSS.

*RECENT STREET. *WALLACE HEATON

writes). Syria is not prepared. whether directly or indirectly, to give any guaranteed commitments ... That is final."



Briton's Florida trial may lead to death row

David Gottfried, aged 17, from London, talking to his lawyer in Dade County jail, Florida, where he is awaiting trial for the murder of his 10-year-old stepsister, Karla, in January this year. If found guilty Mr Gottlined could face life imprisonment or death in the electric chair. He is pleading

not guilty, although police claim he has already confessed to killing the girl, who was stabled many times and shot in the head. His American codefendant, Nelson Molina, aged 21, is to plead insanity caused by "television intoxication".

US-Pretoria focus on Angolan offer

frican negotiators yesterday

completed a second day of talks in the Cape Verde Islands which are seen by western diplomatic observers here as a crucial test of the sincerity of Pretoria's professed willingness to grant independence to Namibia. The main item under discus-

sion is understood to be an offer by Angola to send home the estimated 25,000 Cuban troops stationed here by stages, in conjuction with a phased withdrawal of South African troops from Namibia under United nations Security Council Resolution 435. The importance attached to

the talks by Pretoria is indicated the talks by Pretoria is indicated by the strength of its negotiating team, which is led by Mr R Botha, the Foreign Minister, and also includes General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, Mr Willie van Niekerk, the Administrator-General of Namibia, and Dr Brand Fourie, the South African Ambassador to Washington. Ambassador to Washington.

Dr Chester Crocker, Assistant secretary of State for African Affairs, leads the American delegation. The talks are aking place on Sal, one of 10 islands in the Cape Verde archipelago.

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg
United States and South which has served in the past as the venue for meetings between the South Africans and the

Angolans.
The significance of the Angolan offer is that for the first time it concedes "linkage" between the Cubans and a Namibian settlement as demanded by both the United States and South Africa.

Many observers believe that getting the Cubans out of Angola, which lies immediately to the north of Namibia, is chiefly an American concern which the South Africans have been happy to use as a pretext for delaying the implementation of the UN resolution. Be that as it may, Pretoria is on public record as accepting the terms of the resolution and saying that only the Cubans stand in the way of Namibia's indepen-

Under Resolution 435, which was passed by the United Nations in the late 1970s, the world body would monitor a ceasefire in Namibia between South African forces and the Swapo guerrillas, who have been fighting for the territory's independence since 1966, and then organize elections to a

Ferry hijackers caught in Majorca traffic jam

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Five prisoners overpowered their police guards on a car ferry off the Spanish Meditterranean coast and held the captain hostage for more than five hours, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

The ferry Ciudad de Salamanca sailed from Valencia late on Tuesday picht with about

on Tuesday night with about 200 passengers, including five prisoners

Before dawn on Wednesday the prisoners managed to disarm their three police guards. and locked them up. They took the policemen's submachine guns and held the ship's captain, Señor Lorenzo Moranta, hostage.

Most of the passengers were asleep, blissfully unaware of what was going on, but the ship's radio operator managed secretly to send a message alerting police on shore. Soon after the ferry docked in

Palma at 8.35 am on Wednesday, police captured one of the fugitives as he tried to leave the Two of the escaped prisoners

however, kept their guns poin-ted at the captain's head, and left in his car with Captain Moranta at the wheel. The episode ended without a

morning rush hour.

North Sea eight reach pollution compromise

From Michael Binyon

Eight countries bordering the North Sea yesterday signed a declaration that binds them to reduce pollution of their rivers discharge of harmful wastes into the sea and improve the policing of existing regulations.

The declaration, signed by the environment misters of Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, Norway and Sweden, was a compromise that ended two days of tough bargaining between those countries, led by West Germany, that wanted a halt to all sea dumping, and those led by Britain which largely opposed any drastic new measures.

The eight agreed, however, to accelerate efforts to clean up their rivers, the main source of pollution to the North Sea, and will look at the harmful effects of new synthetic organic com-pounds. They will dispose of more waste and sewage sludge on land, and pay special attention to the waters around the Danish and German coasts,

More spotter planes will be available to catch ships illegally washing their bilges, and tong-her penalties will be imposed on offenders. The eight signatories called for a mandatory report-ing system for ships carrying dangerous or radioactive cargos, and for the use of the best technology to deal with oil slicks and pollution from oil

No dates or specific targets were set, and the compromise is likely to lead to angry attacks here on Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the Interior Minister, who hosted the conference, for failing to secure the aims of the powerful environmental lobby. But describing the conference

as a "visible success", and a milestone" in maintaining a healthy North Sea, Herr Zimmermann hailed what he called shot being fired when the the realistic results which vehicle got stuck in Palma's avoided utopia maximalist

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Down (in the Arts Council's list of future cuts) but by no means out, the Handel Opera Society is back for another short season at Sadler's Wells, with one of the most enterprising of its recent revivals.

Enterprising both in choice and realization: Imeneo has not been seen here on stage since 1740, except for a single revival by Anthony Lewis and Brian Trowell in Birmingham in 1961, and then apparently it was done in an edition which mixed Handel's first thoughts of 1738, his 1740 completion, and his later concert version of 1742. And in realization, this is one of the more successful attempts at a stylish, imagin-ative use of gestures and rhetorical devices which Handel might have recognized.

And then I noticed amid the encircling gloom (this is a somewhat dark production, its tone set by candelabra lit during the overture which are whisked away, never to return) the producer's note of thanks in the programme "to Belinda Quirey and Ian Caddy for their advice with baroque theatre practice".

The gestures matched the music and, though inevitably some singers were more at home with them than, others, they gave a coherent, unparodistic sense of convention to the

This acting, and Adele Anggard's simple and effective sets, provided an apt frame for some excellent music. Imeneo is Handel's penultimate original opera: the 1742 performances preceded Messiah by a month. and there are some echoes of "The people that walked" and of "Why do the nations" in the magnificent storm aria for Tirinto, indeed Tirinto has ali the deepest music, including a wonderful aria in Act One that recalls Julius Caesar's aria with horn, and Penelope Walker sang it with fine strength and a direct, firmly moulded tone.

Tirinto, by the way, loves Rosmene, but so does Imeneo, though he is loved by Clomiri. Much of the action revolves around Rosmene's choice; there is a most affecting trio for the three lovers, and the choice takes place in a denouement involving assumed madness which is pretty melodramatic. Marilyn Hill Smith, a touch too fiercely resonant for my taste but brilliantly confident, did this splendid recitative scene with vigour. Richard Jackson, as Imeneo, cultivated a seraphic gleam which swept all before him, and he had the look of a winner from the start. Neil Jansen's Argenio was cloudier, but Rebecca Caine's Clomiri

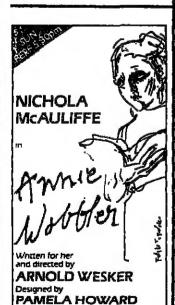
Charles Farncombe conducfeeling for the right tempo, and his orchestra was above par.

was bright, pert - a newcomer

to watch.

Nicholas Kenyon





PREVIEWS FROM NOV 7

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Cinema

Moscow comes to life with a human face

Private Life (15) Phoenix, East Finchley

Strikebound (PG) Screen-on-the-Green

Tightrope (18)

Warner, Leicester Square

The career of Yuli Raizman, commemorated in last month's retrospective at the National Film Theatre, is one of the most phenomenal in the story of cinema. It now spans seven

Born in 1903, Raizman began as assistant to Yakov Protaza-nov, who had been active in films since long before the Russian Revolution. He worked as assistant on Protazanov's The Forty-First (1926), famous as the first Soviet film to view a White Russian character in sympathetic terms. The importance of human values was to remain the special distinction of Raizman's own work.

His virtuoso debut as director, with the Expressionist Penal Servitude, was in 1928, the year that also saw the release of Eisenstein's October, Dovzhenko's Zvenigora and Pudovkin's Storm Over Asia. Having been a participant witness, therefore, to the birth of the Soviet cinema, the industructible Raizman this year completed his latest film, which closed the NFT season. A Time of Wishes is the portrait of another, younger survivor, a woman who has grown up learning the compromises demanded by a society that was shaped by the Second World

Raizman's merits have always been an unassuming excellence and his singular sensitivity to character. Perhaps because he has never been one of the major "showpiece" directors, his work has rarely beurayed signs of compromise to political moods (though the NFT season discreetly omitted his films of the cold war years, The Train Goes East and A Cossack's Dream).

Raizman's 1960 film Can This Be Love?, which I reviewed a couple of weeks ago, is perhaps the best example of his insistence — not common in Soviet cinema - on the individual's private rights within society. The concern is again apparent in his fine film of 1962, Private Life, which was

originally reviewed from the ambitious. Despite his limited Venice Festival of that year, and budget (the film was shot on opens this week for a run at the

Phoenix, East Finchley. It is the portrait of a highranking executive (an extraordinary performance by Mikhail Ulyanov, a stage-trained actor with the presence of an Olivier) who one day finds himself decreed redundant. For the first time he has to face life without the mask and trappings of rank which his job till now has given him. He must learn to take buses, to cross the road as a humble pedestrian, and to eat in the same self-service restaurants as the ordinary people who used to be at his bidding to hire and

At home he is forced to recognize how isolated he has become from the lives of his family, so that he has now painfully to reconstruct relationships with his daughter, sons and grandchildren. Even his mother and wife have become strangers in the years he has lived as an official rather than as a man. This pattern of the trauma

that forces a man to take stock of his life is fairly familiar in literature and drama. What gives it distinction here is Raizman's singular observation of people's behaviour and of the detail of everyday life. This is a messier and more human Moscow than we are accustomed to see on the screen ~ with its share of nepotism and rat-racing, mad people, quarrelling passengers on overcrowded buses, under-the-counter illicit liquor, anxiety, hope, quarrels, divorces, death and disappoint-

Raizman is one of the oldest working film directors in the world; and Richard Lowenstein, who was 23 when he embarked on Strikebound, must be about the youngest. His film is an ambitious reconstruction of the events surrounding a coal strike in Gippsland. Victoria, in the depressed 1930s, which led to the formation of one of Australia's first communist unions. The film is something of a

family affair, the screenplay is based on an unpublished book, Dead Men Don't Dig Coal, by the writer-director's mother, the oral historian Wendy Lowens-tein. Richard Lowenstein's first film, Evictions, about Melbourne's depression years, was also based on her research. The documentary basis of the story is attested by the appearance, as prologue and epilogue, of Wattie and Agnes Doig the real-life originals of the leading characters in the story. Lowenstein is

budget (the film was shot on super 16mm and blown up to 35mm) he has recreated the period detail with exceptional fidelity. Since today there is practically no underground mining in Australia, a substantial part of the budget went on repoening and draining an abandoned mine. The effort paid off, the scenes underground - filmed with virtuosity by the young cinematographer Andrew DeGroot - have a

claustrophobic reality. The nostalgia of the film is only for heroism: there are no romantic illusions in Lowenstein's picture of the place and time and poverty and the real issues in the dispute. Sometimes the writing is awkward and schematic, but the faults are readily offset by the sincerity of the performances and the director's own transmitted en-thusiasm and belief. Similarities to current events in Britain are only coincidental; though the address to the miners by a Labour MP has a familiar ring

Tightrope is instantly alienating unless you have a strong penchant for the pathological details of kinky sex crimes, which figure disagreeably large in the story. This is a pity, because it is an interesting debut for Richard Tuggle as writer-director, and provides one of the challenging, unheroic roles that have made Clint Eastwood's acting career something out of the ordinary.

Here he plays a conscientious cop in the homicide division, on the trail of a killer whose victims are all young prostitutes working in the New Orleans French Quarter. The normal daylight side of the cop's life is a broken marriage, two daughters to whom he is devoted and an affair with a tough rape centre director (Genevieve Bujold); but as his investigations continue he comes to recognize an uncomfortable identity between his secret sexual penchants and those of his quarry.
When the quarry also tum-

bles to this, it almost leads to the cop's downfall; but love and the last-reel confrontation on the railway tracks (a passing express renders the villain armless) win through.

Tuggle's writing is crisp (he scripted Escape from Alcatraz) but his direction, abetted by Bruce Surtees' broody camera work, tends to be showy: the obligatory chase through a cometery hardly needs the embellishment of full King Lear thunderstorm effects.

David Robinson

Theatre



Russia's answer to Olivier (above); Mikhail Ulyanov in

Left: Aggression i. Strikebound

Concert ECO/Susskind Festival Hall

Very little was allowed to disturb the benign major-key geniality of the English Cham-ber Orchestra's all-Mozart programme. Peter Susskind's conducting kept it moving along smoothly in a generalized kind of way, but even the D minor opening of the overture to Don Giovanni smouldered rather than threatened, as if lit on a slow-burning fuse which, when it reached the allegro, did not so much ignite the rest as agitate it in a leisurely way.

After an account of Eine kleine Nachtmusik, which was like the musical equivalent of copper-plate handwriting, bereft of expressive indulgence or false sentiment, but equally lacking warmth of character, I hoped the sight of Cristina Ortiz bounding brightly up the steps to the platform heralded a change. She betook herself to the C major Piano Concerto (K467) with every indication of passionate concern, emphasizing the modulations to minor keys as she reached them.

By this means she was able to turn early stealth into something like urgency, in spite of a continuing blandness of orchestral support. The slow move-ment had a gentle rhythm and quiet serenity of muted strength that benefited its dreamlike quality, but instead of the woodwind bringing added poignancy in the minor-key passages, they were altogether 100 prominent in the orchestral texture, overshadowing the keyboard.

From G major to C major to E flat major, and the Symphony No 39 gathered to itself a swooning waltz-like momentum after the solemn introduction, so that romantic feeling gained ascendancy over classical line, an effect even compounded by the music-box rhythm of the minuet movement.

The instrumental balance was better, poised, but the alternations from loud to soft, and such effects as the low bassoon answered by a high flute, that should all help to keep the finale in a state of continuous surprise, needed more character than was given here to them.

Noël Goodwin

Monotonous praise for unsung heroes

The Hired Man

Astoria

First the best news: Howard Goodali. New to the British musical theatre, still in his early twenties, he is a composer with an individual style and some original ideas about how to use

Small wonder that Andrew Lloyd Webber generously acted as impresario to such a talent, or that Melvyn Bragg allowed his approach to influence this adaptation of his early novel so strongly.

Trained as a chorister, Goodall has a special gift for largescale choruses, so that a novel that is essentially the private tragedy of a man in a social context - a farmworker and miner in turn-of-the-century Cumbria inspired by Bragg's own grandfather - becomes a biography, a celebration indeed, of a whole unsung community.

The tragedy of John Tallentire, as Bragg implies, is his obsession with "work whose nature so bound men that they could not survive in any way without it". John's life, covered from the

age of 18 up to his early forties, includes spiritual breakdowns by his wife after his employer's son tries to seduce her, and by himself in which he literally takes his family into the

Central (though barely explained) in the book, both are

omitted in the show. Instead, Emily is attracted to Jackson from the first, partly because his plans, for emigration offer a promise of escape.

The result is a jealousy triangle which gradually fades into a regional eqivalent of Cavalcade. Goodall's noble choruses dignify love of the land, the grind of work (that theme nags away on the harpsichord as Emily confides John's work obsession to a friend), a passionate union meeting, and departure for the

All are much too long, alas, and most are static; and unhappily Bragg's dialogue is seldom inspired and his lyrics dogged by false rhymes. There is a hole at the centre where a plot should be, leaving the show, rather unfairly one feels, earnest but unsatisfying.

The principals, Paul Clarkson and Julia Hills, neither ageing at all, by the way) really sing from the heart but even Clare Burt as their bright firstborn or Billy Hartman as John's cheerfully mellow, portly brother cannot reverse a stealing sense of monotony and grimuess.

David Gilmore's direction really thrives, though, in the chorus scenes, whether in individual reactions to a thrilling wrestling match or a jocular pub evening that poses the scated drinkers like disciples at the Last Supper.

Anthony Masters

One family's life in pieces

Today

The Other Place, Stratford-upon- Avon

Robert Holman is a playwright with a strong sense of history and an acute understanding that its great turning points become visible only in retrospect. A Holman play is like an old

photograph album: showing disconnected present-tense disconnected present-tense events in the lives of small people getting on with their daily routines, unaware of how they will appear to posterity.

The programme for Today lists the salient political events

of 1936 alongside a chunk from Auden's Spain, while the piece itself opens with the sight of an anxious father discussing his daughter's injury with a woman doctor whom he embraces in mid-prognosis. Enter a hiker who breaks up their clinch by asking the way to Whitby.

From this beginning, even with past experience of this author, you expect to witness an action that gradually absorbs these private lives into histori-cal perspective. And in fact the action does move on to Spain and draws a scattered group of figures together in the Inter-national Brigade.

The problem for the audience is to work out what they are all doing there. Mr Holman evidently has a great distaste for rhetoric, or crediting his characters with any statement outside their predominantly Yorkshire sensibilities.



Victor (Roger Allam) takes stock of a mixed-up career

So far as the father, Victor, is concerned, you are left to assume that he has deserted his wife for the woman doctor, and it is a complete surprise to find him hanging about a Spanish railway station along with a German male prostitute and the Whitby hiker's brother (played by the same actor, to add to the confusion) and still guarding his anti-Fascist views as closely as

development, the action has performed a U-turn back to 1920, so as to establish Victor's Cambridge friendship with a loquacious Old Etonian who finally dies, unnoticed, in the next bed of a Barcelona hospital.

Integrity of Mr Holman's inflexible kind, however, prevents the articulation of any such pattern in the play; and you are left with a succession of fragmented scenes, each perfeculy coherent in itself, that proceed with all the inconsequence of real life.

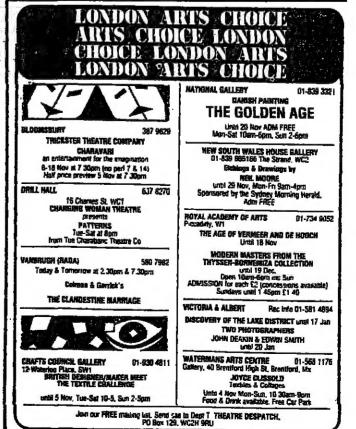
They do tell a story, of a kind, that finally leads Victor back to his starting point. But it is a story consisting of one damn thing after another which does not amount to a plot.

The pleasures of Bill Alexander's production lie exclusively in its individual scenes: such as the defiant encounter between a poacher and village policeman, a bicycling meeting between Victor's father (George Raistrick) and his little sister (Amanda Root) who twists the old man round her little finger; and Victor's hospital courtship of a nursing

nun by dictating music to her.
From Roger Allam's Victor
to David Whitaker's monosyllabic hiker, the parts are played with total authenticity of idiom, costume, and emotional reserve, but without ever taking the plunge that would release them into dramatic history.

Irving Wardle





The Royal Opera

Boris Godunov

Modest Mussorgaky

Conductor: James Lockhart Cast includes: Nicola Ghinselev*, Elizabeth Bain Stafford Dean, Francis Egerten, John Gibbs, Asge Haugland, Paul Hudson, Dimitri Kavrakos, John Kerr, Fions Kimm, Robin Leggate, Eva Ra Joan Rodgers, Mikhail Svetlev, Marta Spirmsy, Robert Tear, David Wilson-Johnson

Nov 2, 7, 12, 15, 19 at 6.30 pm. Nov 10 at 7.00 pm

Die Fledermaus

Johann Stramas

Cast includes: Thomas Allen, Barbarz Daniels, Dennis O'Neill, Hanna Schwarz, Russell Smythe Dec 15, 18, 22, 31 (sold out); Jan 3 at 7.00pm Dec 26 at 1.30pm

Pictage note changes of cast and conductor

Don Giovanni Nev 16, 21, 26, 29; Dec 3 at 7.00pm

Carmen Nov 3, 6, 9 at 7.00pm Sold out

Der Rosenkavalier Dec 4, 7, 13, 17 at 6.30pm
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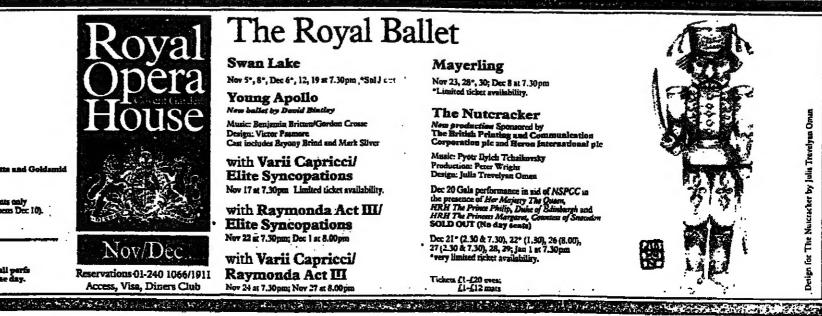
The Royal Ballet Mayerling Nov 23, 28°, 30; Dec 8 at 7.30 pm

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SPECTRUM

Soviet poet and film director Yevtushenko tells Richard Owen why he hopes his epic portrayal of the dark days of the 1940s will cool the conflict between East and West

War...and a Russian's peace plea

close friend in Georgia and might not be able to attend the leave, thinking Yevtushenko hasn't made it. But suddenly there his is, a tall, lean figure, modestly - or with apparent modesty, for his entry was well pushing his amateur cast and cameramen into the limelight before taking the microphone himself and saying he "understands people want" him to read some poems".

Yevtushenko, poet turned film-maker, who in both Russia and the West is alternately lionised and derided, launches energetically into a popular poem about official corruption and backdoor trading, rounding off the evening with a recital of The White Snows are Falling, one of his best known verses. It was, in a way, a backdoor

glitter and no official beanfeast, as befits a film which upset a number of high officials, and which the Kremlin is still not sure should have been released.

the cinema, Yevtushenko proposes toasts in his favourite Georgian wine to the camera crew who filmed with him over long months in his native Siberia, to all those who believed in Kindergarien despite official obstacles and mocking critics, and - this with a slight glint in his eye - to the Mosfilm officials who finally allowed Yevtushenko's pro-foundly autobiographical and eccentric film onto the screens of Moscows's cinemas.

Yevtushenko had recently returned from Venice, where he critics remarked maliciously. sat on the jury of the international film festival. With aspiring young actresses hanging on his every word. Yeviushenko talks familiarly of the cinema legends with whom he liberal in Western eyes".

The film is too long. has brushed shoulders: Antonioni, Fellini, Bertolucci. "They loved it." he said. "They all loved my film. They will love The Three Musketeers even

Yevtushenko's detractors are dismayed by his inability to There are numer understand that instead of scenes in Kindergan

suit to tumultuous applause as Soviet version of renaissance the lights go up in the giant man by extending his artistic Rossiya cinema. range to films, sovels. and Earlier the manager had photography, he should have announced that Yevgeny Yev-stuck to poetry, which made tushenko was at the funeral of a him famous in the 1960s. He is now more than 50 and moves in that twilight zone between the official Soviet establishment ten. As the final credits roll and unorthodox or even dissisome of the audience get up to dent writers and artists. He is permitted to make frequent trips abroad - Venice was only the latest in a long list of outings to the West - and awarded state

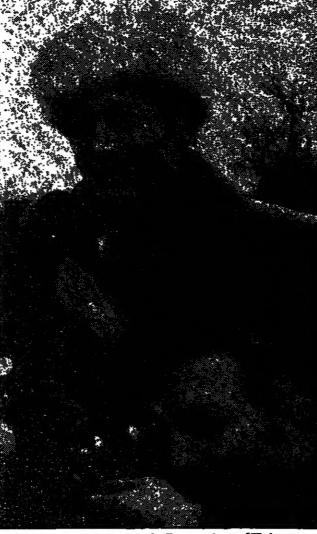
honours at home. Yet his novel Wild Berries (recently issued in English by by half a dozen literary journals in Moscow at first because of objections from the censor to its freewheeling style, and its unorthodox references to such taboo subjects as Stalin's bloody collectivization of agriculture. The journal Moskva even had the distinction of turning Wild Berries down twice. When, it finally appeared, the novel sold more than three million copies.

Kindergarten, which has been in his head since he was a boy premiere: no famous guests, no but has only now been realized on film, has a number of highly controversial passages, including a sequence in which the heroine rolls naked in the snow outside a rural sauna, filmed in Afterwards, in a private lingering slow motion. (This reception room in the bowels of sequence was much copied by sequence was much copied by film technicians for private

> n another scene, a young war bride strips to the waist to make love to her new husband who is about to be sent to the front line and almost certain death. Both passages are shocking for prudish Soviet audiences unused to displays of nudity on the screen but both none the less survived the censor's scissors, "In a way that is a pity for Yevtushenko", one of his "Otherwise he could have claimed he was being suppressed and could have en-hanced his reputation as a

and amateurish in parts. How- Stalin" the teacher says, "Yes, ever it is full of powerful and but the motherland begins with deeply felt images of Russia, including opening scenes on Red Square and in front of the Bolshoi, transformed to look as

scenes in Kindergarten which screened at Venice last month, sports stadium. Svetlana Estra-



Film and peacemaker: Yevtushenko directs on the set of Kindergarten

member.

In Russia the film was first

released in Siberia and then in

remote suburban cinemas

around Moscow. Only recently

did it reach cinemas in the

centre. At the Rossiva it ran for

one week with matinee show-

ings only. Kremlin officials

were reportedly reluctant to

have the film released at all and

accused Yevtushenko of paci-

Soviet war effort.

fism and denigration of the

Reviews in the official press

were mixed as was audience

reaction. At Zima Junction,

where Yevtushenko was born

and where much of his film was

shot, some cinemagoers ob-

jected strongly to the nude

scenes. On the other hand, one

steelworker told Yevtushenko

he had seen numerous naked

women in the snow in his time

by far the most beautiful. "The scene was too short," the

worker remarked. "This is not

hypocrisy," Yevtushenko ex-plained. "We have a problem

with our Russian timidity or

shyness. After all, we have

never had books like Tropic of

important aspect of Kindergar-

ten is that it shows ordinary

people. "I don't think that

famous people are the most

interesting ones. I am the Paparazzo of the common

people". For the role of his

grandmother. Yevtushenko picked out a ticket lady at a

For Yevtushenko the most

Cancer in Russia".

but Svetlane, the film's star, was

might seem heavy handed or it could not be entered for a sentimental to Western audi- prize as Yevtushenko was a jury but which challenge convention. President Chemenko has called for yet more films about the Second World War, or the great patriotic war as the Russians

But Yevtushenko's film is not at all the kind of war movie the Polithuro had in mind. It shows the panic - stricken evacuation of Moscow in 1941 in graphic detail, with Muscovites smastiing the train windows and bing the conductress, played by Yevtushenko's sister, to get themselves and children to

and incident Yevtushenko depicts hunger and deprivation, Jews. gypsies and Siberian criminals, and young boys standing on orange boxes to man the machines in a munitions factory. Peasant honour and human values remain alive amid chaos and poverty, but there is none of the mock heroic which normally passes for historic truth in Soviet war films.

In a classroom in Siberia, the teacher asks for a definition of the word "motherland" and beral in Western eyes".

The film is too long, gauche "The motherland is Comrade

mama and papa".

To Yevtushenko's keen disappointment Kindergarten was not allowed out of Russia to be shown at the Cannes Film There are numerous other Festival, and although it was tova, who plays the gangster's moll who befriends the young Zhenya, had never acted professionally.
Since the film was finished

she has vanished and did not attend the premiere at the Rossiya. Her friends say she is working as a street cleaner in Moscow, "She must be the most beautiful street cleaner in the world," Yevtushenko remarks

As for Yevtushenko's unorthodox portrayal of the war, with its famine and panic, Yevtushenko argues that he is showing what he himself remembers. "I could not make a pompous film with big battles. This was my battlefield. It is my own autobiography and at the same time the autobiography of

my generation".

Kindergarten may be distributed in America. United Artists have expressed interest in it and Yevtushenko is very keen that his portrayal of Russian life in wartime should give Americans a more humane and sympathetic image of the Russian people at a time of sharp confrontation between "I want to show them that

there exists a third power, namely art. In any case, I do not like this expression super-Superpower is the human soul, I don't want to overrate my film. It has certain defects, but it is a very Russian film".

Yevtushenko hopes that when they see it Americans will become closer to the Russians, as they were for a time at the end of the Second World War when American and Russian soldiers embraced on the River

With the battle to screen Kindergarten past, Yevtu-shenko is already working on his next film, The Three Musketeers, an idea which has been at the back of his mind for five years.

It sometimes looks as if Yevtushenko deliberately creates this whirlwind of activity trips abroad, movie making, novel writing - not only because he thrives on recognition and popularity, but also to disguise the fact that he is engaged in a desperate race against time, and is not sure which of his efforts will endure, either in Russia or in world

e still writes unorthodox poetry ("I have never felt myself to be a poet of the establishment") but talks of last year, his fiftieth birthday, as "sad time". Why sad? "Because when you get to be as old as 50 nothing is truly joyful. Still, Pasternak wrote his most beautiful love poems when he was 66, so perhaps there is hope for me yet". And the race against time?

You know, on the paim of my hand it is written that I will live massive timber posts.
to the age of 73. Until then I will try to do everything I can to express myself'. An impish

"Perhaps that is a kind of egoism. Perhaps it would be better to say that what I am trying to do is to express the ideas of all the people who cannot express themselves".

A series on research: AERIAL ARCHAEOLOGY

A sky-high treasure trail

news for farmers and West Country hoteliers, but to aerial archaeologists it spelt a golden harvest. Crop marks – the tell-tale reflections of buried archaeological structures – appear when plants are under stress from lack of moisture. In years that are dry on average it is only Britain's lighter and better-drained soils that provide such marks. On heavier land, or in the wetter west and north, conditions have to be much more severe before arable and pasture fields reveal their

Since archaeological air photography began in earnest, 40 years ago, this country has known four droughts on a par with this year's. During each of these, 1949, 1959 and 1975-6, resources were too thinly spread to do proper justice to the thousands of windows that fleetingly opened on to the past. This year, things were better organized and two dozen separate photographers are now cataloguing the results of more than 900 hours of airborne

spectacular discoveries in pre-viously neglected regions, for others, working patiently better-explored territories, it is a less elamorous but none the less vital tale of amplification.

Bronze Age 'henge'



sance it deserves. This summer the start of a new gramme based on Exeter coincided with the

Devon has never

aerial reconnais-

most serious drought the Southwest has known for decades. The results were remarkable. Thanks to private sponsorship and emergency funding

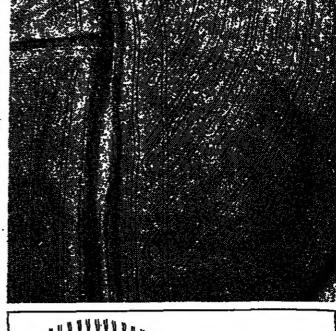
from Devon County Council and the new Historic Building and Monuments Commission. Frances Griffith was able to photograph 500 previously unknown sites showing as marks in arable crops and pasture: more than had been

One of the most exciting is an early Bronze Age "henge" discovered at the heart of the county. A lesser cousin of the famous Stonehenge, this ceremonial site is the first of its kind to have been found in Devon. It is a broad-ditched circular enclosure with entrances at either side and contains traces of egg-shaped ring of pits - once the foundations for a circle of

Anglo-Saxon find

Twenty years ago the English Midlands were something of an archaeological desert. Aerial archaeology has changed all that, thanks largely to a small band of dedicated "amateur" pilot-photographers. For Jim Pickering, a long-time member

else is cooking.





Top: Aeriel outline of Roman army post at Exeter – (1) shows how the rich growth of crops on a filled-in ditch and poor growth (2) on shallow soil above a wall can indicate buried remains.

of the group, this summer's excitement was the chance to get results from some of the region's heavier and normally rewarding soils. Among the hundreds of sites

he recorded, one is of outstanding interest to Anglo-Saxon archaeologists and historians. It lies a few miles from Leamington Spa and comprises the crop marks of a group of rectangular timber buildings, the largest and most complicated of which has all the characteristics of an Anglo-Saxon royal hall.

The seats of England's earliest kings have always been clusive, partly because they are not as deeply buried as prehistoric and Roman sites and are thus much more liable to destruction. In 40 years, only six other examples have found, almost all of them. including the famous seventh century Northambrian palace at Yeavering, during periods of drought,

Site of the shrines



Wheat and barley are always produce archaeoogical marks grass. heavily commit-

ted to cattle and sheep farming, has relatively few arable fields and its pasturelands have to be well and truly parched before buried walls and ditches can be seen from the air. This summer conditions were perfect for aerial survey: the only problem was to mobilize sufficient

resources to respond to the brilliant but short-lived display. Cambridge University's flying team has explored the area around the Roman fortress at Usk, in Gwent on numerous previous occasions, including the dry summers of 1956 and 1976. This year, their return visit was rewarded by the discovery of a remarkable 50

metre-square walled enclosure

with an elaborate gateway.

inside could be seen the foundations of several groups of stone buildings. One distinctive circular structure was at first thought to house the tomb of a high-ranking Roman officer. but closer inspection suggests that it should instead be regarded as a Roman temple possibly lying on the site of an earlier Iron-Age shrine.

Flights by the Dyfed Archaeological Trust in the far west of Wales has produced results of a rather different religious character. At Llangan, near Carmarthen, an inscribed stone had already proved a fifth to seventh century AD origin for a surviving thirteenth century church. Only this summer, was it seen that the whole site lies inside a multipleditched Iron-Age enlosure. Nearby at Henllan, a second an church similar signs of being established in the midst of a much older settlement.

Together, the two sites provide important evidence that some of Britain's earliest monastic foundations may have their roots buried in an even

Rowan Whimster

Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS. STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

Portfolio £22,000 to be won



Winging along The ancient art of falconry lives on in Britain

Room to move The Good Hotel Guide announces 10 of its favourites

TV licence BBC's chairman on the chill wind of competition Trying time The new England rugby team meets

the Wallabies

PLUS: News from home and abroad; Values shines the light on lamps; Family Life sets about children's television; Drink on November wines; Eating out in new wine bars; Travel in Tobago; Prize Concise Crossword; Bridge; Chess

Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times

A trip down melody lane

moreover.

Ronnie Scott's Club is 25 years old this month. It may not sound a lot, but in relative terms it's the equivalent of keeping a newspaper going for 400 years, a miner's strike for five years or an impromptu speech by Ronald Reagan for five minutes. Jazz clubs simply don't last that long. The only reason that Ronnie's (as everyone calls it) has lasted is the stubbornness of its two owners, Ronnie Scott and Pete King, so birthday party for the club that everyone knew about except

Scott and King.
They came blinking into the musicians, friends, employees, even journalists, waving glasses and cheering. Pushed to the microphone, they both made speeches which typified the two men. Ronnie looked round the audience and said: "I don't know a single soul here." Pete looked round them and said: "I hope you all paid to come in." It has always been their custom to, respectively, insult and charge the customers, but they like to insult each other as

well. Ronnie out his arm round but to be serious for a moment Pete King has been my friend and associate all these 25 years, and I can honestly say that without him it would have been a damned sight easier".

Not a couple to whom sentimentality comes easily, but when I got Pete King in a corner later and twisted his arm, he admitted to being slightly overwhelmed. He had just come from what he described as a dressing down by the bank manager and needed cheering up. He also admitted that even after a quarter century he still looked forward to getting to

work at the club. "I feel it most when I've been abroad in Europe or America, going to tremendous places and meeting lots of people, but the moment I get back into this room - well, it's like coming home. I don't know what I'd do

I can dimly understand his

spent more evenings in Ronnie's than anywhere else in the world except my own home. During my stint of a dozen

Miles Kington

years reviewing jazz for The Times I must have gone there two or three times a month and it never once felt like work. The it was a privilege for me to be hardest thing to do was present on Tuesday at a avoiding over-praising Stan Tracey. For years and years he was the house pianist, ac-companying all the incoming American stars, and quite often, club at 3pm, expecting to be met by a small BBC TV crew. They found a hundred or more to my ears, playing as well as or better than them. Stan himself was at the party, staggering under the impact of three major honours this year, including being made an honorary member of the Royal Academy of Music.

"Nice to have the badges", he muttered, "but they don't take them at Sainsbury's". As I've hinted, jazz musicians are not a sentimental lot on top, and their self-depreciating sense of humour is the nearest anyone

Street circle (6) Ribbon pasta (6) Nobleman (4)

Scrounger (6) Badge (8) Bloodthirsty (4)

Prescription (6)

Behind ball (6)

Not busy (8)

Marshy (6)

Burning (6) Failure (3)

27 Irritable (6)

Jewish humour.
Ronnie himself is famous for his deadpan jokes, which, on a good night, he will reel off in an endless stream. A week ago on television he was complaining that everyone called them bad jokes. They're not, he maintained; they're very good.

I agree. For instance, one night he was chatting to the audience when the bass player Ron Mathewson strolled on to the stand, wearing a hideous red plaid shirt and an equally garish pair of trousers in a different, clashing tartan. Ronnie stared at him in silence for ten seconds, then confided to the

night there's a Ford Consul with no seat covers". But the joke of his I still like

best is the one about the chef at the club who, claims Ronnie, is half black and half Japanese Every December 7 he attacks Pearl Bailey. I hope somebody somewhere is getting his routine on film so that it is preserved for posterity, or, at the very least, so that it can be shown at the club's fiftieth anniversary.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 485) ACROSS

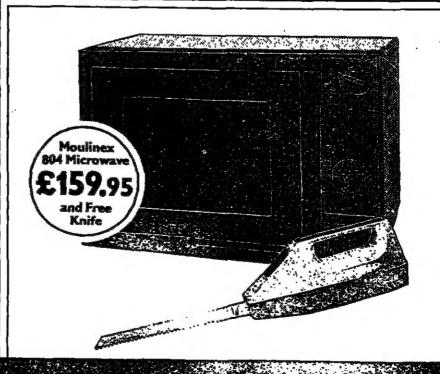
Approval (6) Curve-cutting saw Flightless bird (3)

Lift (5) 3 Propriety (7)
4 Affirm (7)
5 Military rulers (5) 6 Phantom (5) 7 Silt soils (7)

13 Prompt (3) 15 Engaging (7) 16 Swine (3)

18 Driver's glasses (7) 20 Abraham's son (5) 21 Poor (5)

SOLUTION TO No 484 ACROSS: 8 Pronouncement 9 Rig 18 Editorial 11 Sweat 13 Suppose 16 Pyjamas 19 Altar 22 Restraint 24 Pop 25 Frivolousness DOWN: 1 Sports 2 Boggle 3 Momentum 4 Antics 5 Peso 6 Mexico 7 Stelae 12 Way 14 Phantasm 15 Ska 16 Purify 17 Jesuit 18 Sailor feelings, because I myself have | 20 Topper 21 Repast 23 Room



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microwaves, vacuum cleaners, mixers, hairdryers, blenders at low, low prices. And we give you a free plug and screwdriver with every electrical product you buy. Ring Teledata on 01-200 0200 for your nearest branch. And see what

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Portman ON SUN View

FRIDAY PAGE

Erica tries a parachute



Gill Pyrah (left) meets the author of Fear of Flying and finds that, ten years on, her new book is yet more sex and solace

Oh, but the camera does tell lies you absolute whoppers. Erica publicity shots give her a longish face, round-eyed and wide-mouthed. There are generous swathes of blonde hair - the sort pulp writers habitually describe as 's golden The two-dimensional Jong appears wry, alert and powerful.

The rounded-out lady arising from

a low-slung leather sofa, needing a hand from her boyfriend, stops rising a good five inches short of one's expectation, grins in a diffident way as though commencing a viva roce and tugs the appliqued suede dress straight about dumpy legs, above strappy sandals which are wobbling dangerously close to collapse. It is this small hand I'm shaking which launched a thousand zipless erotic encounters for her heroine, Isadora Wing, Isadora, despite her fear of flying, traversed America and Europe on a hectic whistlestop tour of chance matings. (That was what young divorced, liberated, intellectual Jewish ladies in search of fulfilment

did in those days).
Ten years on, Erica and Isadora, successful and controversial novelists the pair of them, are both the other side of three marriages, single mothers with much-adored small daughters and, yes still have the urgent need for the comforts that come with a man.

In Parachutes and Kisses Isadora, bereft after the death of her marriage to soul-mate Josh, is casting around for solace. The casting couch for those who would play her next leading man is vaulted as regularly as the leather horse in the gym. The gymnastics themselves vary in standard from club amateur to Olympic. It is ludicrous, but sexy, sad and true.

Ms Jong tells me, however, that she passed through the promiscuous grieving stage after her last divorce some time ago. She, daughter Molly and her partner of three years, Chip, are settling into and renovating an old Manhattan brownstone. He organizes the building works while she writes. After scoring such successes already. does she still feel the need to write? More than ever, is the answer. What is more, although Anthony Burgess and John Updike among others rained praises on Fear of Flying, she thinks she has improved. "I think my writing is good now. I feel very much in control. In Parachutes and Kisses

I've found stronger powers of description than before."

For "stronger" read "longer". Indeed, I had been prepared not to admire Ms Jong because she makes her readers share interminable . . . Well, the usual cliché is contemplation of her own navel, but it seems appropriate to pitch it a little lower here. Too thoughtful for the prurient reader, all others except - possibly even including - any current analyst must surely find it tediously self-in-

But then, she is a scholar and fan of long-winded eighteenth century English literature. Her academic back-ground stems from a childhood steeped in books and erudition at home in New York. Even in her teens, she thought absolutely everyone lived like that. After marriage to her college sweetheart - almost inevitable in the early 1960s - she was next married for seven years to a shrink.

Jong is irritated that critics still carry on about the sexual frolics

Isadora, at the onset of Fear of Flying, was on a 747 en route to a congress of psychoanalysts with her husband, analyst Bennett Wing. (I mean to describe a convention, but why not read it too as a collective noun?) Erica's and Isadora's lives have run in parallel - but as the author emphasizes, her close friends know that the books are not always straight autobiography. The mood and inspiration come from home, but episodes are exaggerated or invented entirely for the sake of humour.

It irritates Erica Jong that the critics still carry on about how many sexual frolics there are in the books, as though they are included merely to titiliate. And, she says, they tend to leave aside the other themes.

"I am just thrown into this lions' den with puritanical people. But my message is that sex is integrated with the rest of life." Fair enough, surely? Since that is how 37-year-old singleparent divorcees of her intimate acquaintance do spend their lives, it



Erica Jong: high priestess of the intellectual sex novel

would be misleading to the point of dishonesty to pretend they do not.
So let Erica Jong do the reviewer's
job on Parachutes and Kisses herself.

"I would say it's a novel of quest, picaresque in form, about the search for the grandfather, and through him herself; about a marriage coming apart and the mourning period of heartbroken promiscuity... It is about having it all in the 1980s. Isadora exemplified the 1970s woman and now, in the 1980s, we are trying to be single parents, breadwinners and feminine at the same time. Women need men and need love."

The big questions Erica, Isadora and a few million contemporaries have to answer are: what is one willing to give up for a man; and is to be half a couple more or less than being a whole individual? The child complicates matters, and moves their stories forward. Erica Isadora went to Russia in search of her roots, relations. and the recently-deceased and supremely-influential grandfather.
Giving birth, while prompting Ms-

Jong to look ahead to the child's future, also led her to look back to her own childhood and beyond. This has given her a sense of her own

The spiritual self is always asking for a hearing, too. She is, she knows, still in touch with her ancestors. Her dead grandfather promised to watch over Molly, which she believes he is doing. When writing "I tend to get the past, present and future all there, in a trance-like state. I tend to be more sure that there are realms of being above the purely physical." When working on her eighteenth-century pastiche, Fanny (a female Tom Jones) she found herself writing things she did not know to be facts but discovered later that they were.

The sense that an unseen hand has guided hers is something she shares, as I remember, with a writer she greatly admires, Fay Weldon. They have worked together on a screenplay of Fanny, and Fay she describes as

'my kind of feminist". Jong's work has not been received

so well with the American feminist sorority, and she recalls how deeply hurt she was when, shortly after Molly was born six years ago, she read some "tough but celebratory" poems on the event to a conference of women poets

They booed her off the stage. Will her sisters be appeased by her updated message in Parachutes and Kisses? She thinks they will understand. The women's movement has moved into a new phase. I was just at Gloria Steinem's fiftieth birthday party, and Bette Midler was doing an act, in a low-cut dress and making a lot of jokes about breasts. All these feminists were laughing and joking and wearing evening gowns and make-up. Women of the 1980s are not as afraid of being feminine and adorned. We do not have to wear jack-boots and carry knapsacks any more to be taken

• We do not have to wear jack-boots any more to be taken seriously 9

Much of what she had to tell me had been warmed over many times on the publicity circuit. The Dallas-via-Dunstable luggage tags were almost visible on the overnight bags under her eyes. But she would suddenly become engaged and alert when, for example, we discussed the patriarchal religions and the centuries-long suppression of witchcraft - whenever women have taken any power or control they have been accused of being devil-ridden and so murdered.

She took pause when I pointed out that in many ages she would have been considered a witch herself - not least for writing about, and so controlling, men's potency. Would she use the power which undoubtedly attaches to her fame to be politically influential? Maybe, yes, when Molly is grown and she has more time. Meanwhile, she is enraged by state interference in women's lives, and the anti-abortion bandwaggoners in

particular.

They talk about the rights of the unborn child and they don't give a flying-you-know-what for the ones that are born already, with their cuts in welfare and education and their skyfuls of nuclear weapons."

However, political activity is only a possibility for the future, so we close, part agreeably, and Ms Jong totters off to join Chip, who is inspecting Dr Johnson's House.

I have met great cooks who can sometimes turn in a duff mousse; lecturers who miss the point from time to time. It can happen. Fear of Flying was a milestone, Parachutes and Kisses is a milestone, and one grinding very little substance exceedingly small. But I could not have said that to her face, because it's such a vulnerable friendly one.

Parachutes and Kisses by Erica Jong (Granada, £8.95).

NHS V PRIVATE

How charges compare between

NHS and private dental treat-

Check-up: NHS, Free; Private, £10-

Private, Approx. £10.50.

Item Sa (prolonged gum treatment): NHS, £6.30-£19.40; Private, Two half-hour sessions, around

Fillings: NHS, £3.30-£12.60 (max.);

Private, £40-£60 per hour. Full Gold Crown: NHS, £64-£71; Private, £100-£150.

Porcelain Jacket Crown: NHS, 238; Private, £80-£180.
Porcelain and Gold Bonded

Crown: NHS, £68; Private, £100-

Extractions: NHS, 23.30 for one, £18 for more than 20; Private, £10-

£12 per tooth.

Dentures (full set): NHS, £64;

Private, £125-£750.

Three-tooth bridge: NHS, £177-£205; Privata, £200-£500.

For routine NHS treatment the

For routine NHS treatment the patient pays up to a maximum of 114.50 unless in one of the groups exempt from charges. For more complex work like crowns and bridges the maximum chargeable is 1110. Rates for private work are negotiable. Some dentists, however, charge by the hour (£40-£60).

MEDICAL BRIEFING

By the grave divided



tality figures from the Office Population Censuses Surveys provides more evidence of

a divided nation. If 100 is taken as the expected death rate from heart attacks and the expected death rate from lung cancer, the figures for the last year show that people in the North are more likely to fall into all three categories.

Men and women in East Anglia, the South-east and the South-west score below average on all three counts, but from the Midlands northwards the fatalities increase. The pattern is the

The latest mor- same westward into Wales with the exception of lung cancer. Women in West Yorkshire. for example, had a higher rate of heart disease than men or

women in any other part of England and Wales that year (126), although women in the North, Greater Manchester and Type and Wear weren't far behind. Among men, the greatest mortality rate from heart disease last year occurred in Greater Manchester (119).

Men from Type and Wear score worst for lung cancer with a rate of 142 (126 for women), Men from Merseyside were close behind at 134 and Merseyside women had the highest lung cancer rate for women - 128.

Blood test



the Chester Beatty Laboratories in London, it could be available next year.

The test, which looks for antibodies to the virus HTLV-3 (Human T-lymphotropic type 3 virus) should eusure British blood supplies are AIDS-free. This would help prevent such tragedies as have occurred in the US, where 70 people developed AIDS after receiving contaminated blood trans-

Studies have shown that antibodies to HTLV-3 are virtually ubiquitous in people with AIDS and are common in "at risk groups" (homosexuals and drog addicts; and haemophiliacs because of the blood products they need) but doctors stress that a test for HTLV-3 antibodies is not a test for AIDS.

In fact no one really knows what a positive test for HTLV3 entibodies means.

Doctors suspect, that many people with an HTLV-3 infection never become ill at all; others suffer a transient mild filmess. Only a few will develop AIDS, they say.

Healing touch

When a child goes into hospital it is a worrying time for all involved. major concern is

missing his or her mother, child, could be psychologically scarred

A new study offers parents some reassurance. It seems there is no need to worry as long as the hospital offers unlimited visiting or allows mothers to stay with their children if at all

This switch to more open access for parents was encouraged by studies in the 1960s and which showed that infants separated from their mothers (during a hospital stay or if she died) were more likely to behave badly later in life.

The study, published recently in Archives of Disease in

Childhood examined more than 400 six-year olds who had all been admitted to hospital in New Zealand before they were five years old,

it found that even youngsters who spent more than three weeks in hospital were unlikely to develop behavioural difficulties as a result of their stay. Any problems they did have were linked to the home

Beating cancer



There is a small message of hope for women who have breast can-cer", says Mr lan sultant surgeon London's

Guy's Hospital breast cancer unit, following publication in the British Medical Journal of an analysis of 51 women who survived for more than 20 years after the disease was diagnosed.

About a fifth of women with

breast cancer can expect to survive that long - a proportion matched in the Guy's study. The hope comes from some unexpected findings and paradoxes among those survivors.

Normally the outlook is thought to be bleak for women who have large tumours when first diagnosed or if they have affected lymph nodes in their armpits. Yet a surprising number of women who started therapy with the odds stacked against them fared well for 20

What is paradoxical is that the short-term prospects for women with either a large turnour or trouble in their lymph nodes are not good, however if a woman survives the first five years her chances of living indefinitely and ultimately dying from other causes who started treatment with

much better prospects. in the group studied, 25 per cent of the women living for more than 20 years had originally been diagnosed with large tumors and more than a third had affected lymph nodes. So, as Mr Fentiman points

out, there are so many variables at work which influence the outcome of breast cancer that it is impossible to predict which woman will be cured.

The hope is for those women who may believe they have no future. The longer they live the better their prospects.

Olivia Timbs and **Lorraine Fraser**

How to give decay the brush off



Not so long ago dental disease was regarded as inevitable and people were resigned to a likely fate of being fitted with dentures before they were 50. A lot has changed since 1948. Decay rates are falling and gum disease is thought to be largely preventable - some experts say ceni sugar. that dental disease could actually soon become a thing of the past, much like TB. Clearly this

before we can hope to end the misery or ease the cost of dental disease in Britain. Here is a guide to how you can fight tooth decay and gum disease and how to get the best out of a dentist working in the National Health Service. The advice comes from a dentist running one of the country's

cannot be achieved by dentists

alone. It will need a change in

social artitudes to health overall

leading preventive practices. What can I do to prevent dental disease? Undoubtedly the single most ffective measure anyone can take to combat decay and gum disease is to cut sugar consumption. It won't be easy because almost all the food we buy nowadays contains added sugar. Even people who don't eat a lot

In her final report, Teresa Skelly explains all there is to know about dental health care and the costs

of confectionery and don't add sugar to tea or coffee may be eating a lot - it's in everything from cans of corned beef and fruit to jars of tomato ketchup. Baby foods, too, often contain high levels of added sugar. Even low-sugar rusks are still 20 per

So study the contents list of sugar-free products where poss-ible and eat more fresh foods. Without sugar the plaque which forms in the mouth cannot

degrees and then brush in very about 60p.

properly twice a day is vital. the removal of plaque, but the sweet tooth - try to encourage frequent application of fluoride them to enjoy unsugared foods.

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which acts to combat bacteria which leads to decay.

What sort of brush should I use? For most people a nylon, short-headed brush of medium hardness with three rows of six tufts is recommended. Hardbristle brushes are now thought to wear away the enamel of the tooth and the gums. If you have any packaged food product - children who are still too young contents are usually listed in to brush their own teeth buy a order of amount. Try to change toothbrush with a small head to products with less sugar, buy and a decent-sized handle so that you can grip it properly and brush their teeth effectively.

Should I use dental floss? Yes. It is particularly good for form the acids which cause disturbing the kind of plaque decay and, eventually, gum which builds up in the places isease.

you can't get at by brushing. If

How do I brush my teeth there is blood on the floss after you've used it this may indicate Put the bristles of the brush at gum disease so you should the point between the gum and check with your dentist. Floss is the tooth at an angle of 45 available from any chemist for

small circles, firmly but not What can I do to prevent my vigorously. Brushing frequently children suffering early decay? but incorrectly will do little to help remove plaque - brushing good idea because the child will not receive the added sugars the main benefit of contained in powdered milk. regular brushing remains, not Thereafter avoid creating a



make sure they are morally and ethically obliged to and regularly.

How can I tell if I am brushing my teeth properly? Disclosing tablets can be bought from any chemist but ordinary vegetable food dyes are cheaper and just as effective.

nursing mothers, under-18s and nursing mothers, under-18s and will show up in dark spois. more spots - then you'll know you have cleaned your teeth properly. If the plaque is still

you on better brushing. Should I use fluoride tablets? If you live in an area which does not have fluoride in the water supply it may be a good idea. Fluoride drops, which contain lower doses, are better for children. Either can be obtained from a chemist for

there ask your dentist to advise

around 50p. How do I find a good dentist? Committee.

How can I tell if I have a dentist vho is committed to prevention? Questions about your general health, smoking and diet are a good sign as is a willingness to explain why you need treat-How can I be certain I am

aving treatment on the NHS?

brushing their teeth properly tell you if he's treating you privately but he isn't legally bound to. Am I entitled to free treatment

on the NHS?

Simply paint some on to the those on supplementary beneteeth. Where plaque remains it fits, It can be extended to those up to 19 who are in full-time Keep brushing and repeating education and to those on low the test until you cannot see any incomes, receiving free milk or vitamins on income grounds. If you think you are eligible ask your dentist for form FID on which you apply to the local DHSS.

> How often should I go for a check-up? If you have a good dentist who is interested in prevention

there is no harm in going sixmonthly. Is there any advantage having

work done privately? It depends how ethical your Ring around a few surgeries dentist is. There is little and ask whether they are advantage in having routine practising prevention or get a work like fillings done privately. recommendation from your For cosmetic work - bridges local Family Practitioner and crowns - you are likely to get a better quality job since your dentist can afford to use a better standard of technician. You get what you pay for. Cosmetic work is cheaper on

How do I complain if I am unhappy about treatment given on the NHS? Ask. Your dentist may be Practitioner Committee - you'll

the NHS. See table.

find the address in the telephone directory. Complaints must be made within eight weeks of the incident giving rise to the complaint coming to your notice or withing six months of the completion of a course of

treatment

Sometimes the complaints procedure can be very protracted - it will take at least four months before your case comes up before the Dental Services

You can help enormously by giving as much information as possible at the outset, including your full name, date of birth, National Health Service number (this is on your medical card and should not be confused with your National Insurance number), name of the dentist not just the practice - exact dates of the first and subsequent visits plus details of what was

done at each visit. Complaints about dentists in Scotland or Northern Ireland should be made through your local health board.

How do I complain about work done privately? There can be very little recourse except for taking out a

civil action in the courts. Complaints of gross professional misconduct should be expressed to the General Dental Council at 37 Wimpole Street, London W1.

It is always wise to consider insurance when having work done privately. Ask your insurance broker which schemes

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THE TIMES DIARY

Skirls and scowls

That great male bastion, the Garrick Club, may now have to swallow its chauvinistic pride and cede members' rights to women. This does not follow a sudden liberal enlightenment of its members, but the decision by the Glasgow Arts Club to accept women after 113' years. The historic move by the Glasgow club - which has a long established reciprocal arrangement for members with the Garrick - is certain to cause intense embarrassment. Yesterday, the Garrick reiterated: "We are a gentleman's club only." Indeed, the last time I was in the Garrick a gathering of members were so appalled to find me waiting for my escort on the first-floor landing that F was told to move off to an area designated for "women only". Yesterday the Glasgow Arts Club confessed that the meeting at which women were voted in was pretty fiery". When the fairer sex was first admitted to dine at the club, Glasgow wags swapped the piles of The Economist, Encounter and Newsweek for Women's Realm, Woman, Cosmopolitan, Bunty et al.

Lookalikes



Art attributions by Christie's experts are again being questioned, only weeks after allegations that they put a Gainsborough attribution on a painting by some lesser artist. The portrait shown here was catalogued and illustrated by Christie's for a sale in July "by a follower of Sir Henry Raeburn". But in today's sale the same painting is fully attributed Carl Frederick van Breda - a Swedish artist whose style is dramatically different from the idiomatically Scots, Raeburn.

• The Joint Matriculation Board has just come up with its O level Social Studies syllabus. Subject matter includes: "the Beverage Report and its implementation". With special reference to Ovaltine?

Uneconomic

So keen is The Economist to attract new business that it is sending subscribers a pound note, attached to a questionnaire, as a token of our gratitude." There's been nothing like it since Henry Root. The magazine's marketing director Kelvin Taverner at first said what a folly good idea it was; then, pausing to consult his colleagues, decided: We don't have any comment to His mummy obviously didn't tell him that you shouldn't , send money through the post.



– don't pay wages'

Ad nauseam

The morning after the Portuguese Grand Prix last week, racing driver Keke Rosberg woke up to the congratulations of his sponsors, ICI Fibres, splashed over a full-page advertisement in Frankfurt editions of the Financial Times. It must have been too much for Rosberg to bear, for far from winning the race, he had not even finished. The over-optimistic advert had been made up beforehand, and accidentally slotted in on the night by the F.T.

Change of air

In the wake of my story yesterday comes an admission from Arthur Scargill that he did visit the Soviet Union in the latter half of 1972. But his press officer, Nell Myers, dismisses as "ridiculous" suggestions from the right-wing group Aims of Industry and others that the trip was covert and suspiciously iong. Scargill, fresh from his Saltley victory, went with other NUM members and their families "for a holiday". The visit may have been suggested and financed by Soviet trade unions, she says, but not by the Kremlin. He did, as claimed, leave at the end of July, but was back before the end of August, not mid-December. Aims of Industry which claims it has different information, declared itself "not with this explanation yesterday, and says that Scargill has still "to clear the air".

This chamber needs an extra star

by Sarah Hogg

these within an unchanged total, it then has to find real cuts in other programmes (or other parts of the same programme). The figure to be absorbed in this way, out of 1985-86 spending plans, amounted to about

Within his £132bn target, the Chancellor has a contingency reserve of £3.75bn; enough, in theory, to absorb all the essential extra bids. But most of that has to be saved to cope with overspending while the 1985-86 financial year is actually 1985-86 financial year is actually under way. This year (1984-85), for example, the Chancellor began with a contingency reserve of £2.75bn, and admitted recently that it is already exhausted. What's more, it has been used up on "ordinary" spending over-runs, leaving no spare cash to pay for the effects of the coal strike, which have to be financed out

of extra borrowing.
The reasons for this "ordinary" overspending are all too familiar. In part they stem from the production of unrealistic targets in the first place. Public sector pay overshoots the Treasury's allowance (3 per cent this year); local authority spending has not been fully under Treasury control, Social security has overshot slightly because the Treasury underforecast the rise in unemployment.

But there is only a fine line between setting targets which are realistic, and allowing spending departments to dictate their own budgets. The Ministry of Defence's long insistence that inflation is somehow automatically higher for military hardware than for other goods and services is a prime illustration of the danger. Tight targets, coupled with a substantial contingency reserve, is not a bad compromise; except that it tends to store up trouble for the future.

The "overspending" covered by the contingency reserve is not once-and-for-all; it raises the baseline for next year's public spending. The target for 1985-86 allows for an overall increase of only 4.5 per cent. About half of that has been taken up, as it were, by spending which has already occurred. This is the prime reason why the

Treasury is forced to accept some higher bids. But its subsequent search for cuts elsewhere creates much anger among those who have managed to stick to their targets. There is an additional reason for

these pressures to seem greater. Although the allowance for pay has been low the Treasury has actually tended to overestimate the likely increase in prices. As inflation fell faster than expected, so spending managers gained a little breathing space in their budgets.

But this year, the Treasury's inflation forecast is pretty well spot on; and subsequent forecasts look tight, Although public spending plans are annually laid and published for three years ahead, the cabinet battle naturally concentrates only on the first year. Ministers, and Treasury, know they will get another chance to argue over later figures. This year, however, the figures for later years do not look

are being made by both sides. The Chancellor still has a few tricks up his sleeve. He can pare down the contingency reserve both for next year and the year after. He can raise his target for public asset sales, which in the looking-glass world of public finance count as "negative expenditure". He is assisted by past experience - the general understanding in govern-ment now is that targets must be maintained, in advance if not in practice. In a week or two all no doubt will be resolved, and the Treasury will be able to announce nother triumph. But the weak-

become clearer. The Treasury is a department of public expenditure control, not planning. Individual departments are not concerned with measuring the value of their output against other departments. The gap in the system is well illustrated by the treatment of social security, which has been dodging the Chancellor's axe on the grounds that it is undergoing a major departmental review

nesses of the system meanwhile

But social security amounts to about a quarter of all public spending, it affects taxation, employment, housing, health and ducation. It cannot be reviewed in isolation. Some time, someone will have to create a focus within Whitehall for the analysis of the economic and social costs and benefits of public expenditure as a "Star chambers", with nothing to work by except precedent and political persuasion, are no

the Treasury has accepted some of the extra bids. To make room for Michael Hamlyn on Rajiv Gandhi's determined modernization policy

From ox cart to high-tech

New Delbi

Rajiv's computer boys, they are called. The computer itself is not very impressive, merely an IBM home model installed at 2a Motilal Nehru Road, where until now Rajiv Gandhi had his office. But it is now at the centre of power in India.

cabinet of senior ministers, packed

by the Treasury – once seemed an effective way of settling the annual row over public spending. Faced with such heavy political artillery.

only the most determined of spending ministers would fight his

case for cash right through to the

But this year's Star Chamber, chaired by Lord Whitelaw, seems to have lost its terrors. It has been

making rather heavy weather of the reconciliation of Treasury targets with departmental bids for cash. Admittedly, it has had more to do; it

was set up rather early in the

argument, out of a Treasury

determination to try and clear the

decks well in advance of the

flotation of British Telecom - rather

as if the court of appeal were suddenly asked to deal with a

backlog of minor parking offences.

But the underlying arguments this

The preliminaries of each spend-

ing round are misleadingly similar.

As usual, once the Budget was safely

out of the way, the Treasury began collecting bids for the next financial

year - 1985-86. Again, as usual, these grossly exceeded the total for

that year published in the latest

public spending White Paper, which was about £132bn. No matter. There then followed the traditional cabinet

pep talk from the prime minister,

after which ministers retook their

vows of public thrift. Then the

public spending round comes when

The critical moment in every

negotiators got to work.

vear are more acute.

prime minister.

Political reports from each state are fed into the machine and results tabulated to show data of electoral importance. Demographic profiles of each parliamentary seat, with voters categorized by caste, religion and occupation, assessments of opposition strategy and possible candidates, are all available at the touch of the appropriate key.

The importance of the computer is symbolic. It represents two important strands in Rajiv's philosophy for India's future. The first is a belief in the importance of technology in raising standards of living. The second is in the associated liberalization that will be necessary in the country's industrial and trade regulations if a technological revolution is to take place.

If the future lies with sophisticated technology, close relations with the western rather than eastern bloc countries seem to be indicated. A look at the computer boys, the

young men who surround Rajiv. reinforces these impressions. The Singh, an old school friend and son of a raja. He was chief executive of Reckitt and Coleman in Calcutta, and has often been heard to sigh for return to the simple world of business. He is tall, graceful and engaging, and was widely expected to be included in Rajiv's first cabinet.

Satish Sharma, like Rajiv, is a former Indian Airlines pilot who has a foreign wife. He resigned last year and is now a full-time Man Friday at 2a Motilal Nehru Road, His primary workload by breaking down heaps of documents and information into memoranda which can be easily summarised as a basis for making decisions. Again, like Rajiv, he is an easy-going extrovert.

Arun Nehru, a friend and also a kinsman - he is a third cousin through great-grandfather Motilal Nehru's brother - is also a former business executive. He too has dealt

The Confederation of British Indus-

try, still the most reliable if stodgy

representative of industry and

commerce, is basking in the warmth

of what is probably its friendliest

government since she came to

power. The events of the coming

weekend could test that new

to speak out at the CBE's annual

conference on Sunday. Her attend-

ance has now been cancelled because

of Mrs Gandhi's funeral. But her

acceptance of the CBI invitation to

spend an hour answering delegates questions was widely regarded as a

move to dispel any lingering doubts

that the "bosses' union" still has a

tetchy relationship with the Tories

The invitation was personally de-

livered by Sir Terence Beckett, the

CBI director general, during one of his now regular visits to Number

But if during their debates delegates express any deepening

dissatisfaction with the way the

economic recovery is being man-

aged, they are certain to invoke the

wrath of Mrs Thatcher and her ministers. The Government's mess-

age to the CBI is based, among other

things, on pay. Resist the pressure for higher-than-inflation wage in-

creases, it says, and the drive towards greater competitiveness and

the climb out of recession will be

In the background is a discernible

edginess among industrialists, underscored by the patchy results of this week's CBI industrial trends

survey, and a fear that the economy

may be stagnating. Britain has

improved its international competi-

liveness, but the Japanese and

Americans have done better. In spite

of all the pain of closures and

redundancies and the intense and

expensive efforts to increase pro-

ductivity, Britain has managed in

international terms only to stand

Still.
How the Government has suc-

ceeded in getting across its message

The Prime Minister had planued



Raily Gandhi: keeping electronic tabs on the nation. Top: Narasimha Rao, one of the old guard who helped ease him to power. Bottom: Arun Nehru, relation and information aide

Why The Boss and

the bosses could fall

out of harmony

with "information control", looking after the states' political matters.

Vijay Dhar still maintains his connexions with business, as the owner of one of the better hotels in Srinagar. In the early days he was Rajiv's most trusted aide, but now, with the arrival of others, he has concentrated, mainly on government relations with business and industry.

Siddharth Reddy is an engineer. One report, gave an account of him bearding Rajiv in his office and offering to organize a giant farmers' rally two years ago. He was so impressive that Rajiv took him on. since when he has proved to be an excellent manager. Recently, however, he has seemed to be out of favour, and has certainly managed to make a number of enemics.

will be judged by the response to the conference debates on Monday and

Tuesday. Many of the resolutions

put forward for selection are critical

of the perceived lack of government investment in the infrastructure -

more job-creating road, sewer,

hospital and railway projects are

advocated - reductions in capital

allowances, and of high interest

Glasgow - at a time when economic

recovery looked more fragile than it

does today - there was a handful of

resolutions openly critical of Tory

policies; most were winkled out of

the final agenda by the CBI

This year at Eastbourne things could be different. The list of 170 motions is sprinkled liberally with

some sharp comments about econ-

omic priorities, particularly from CBI members in the depressed West

Midlands and the North. But while the backwoodsmen of the CBI

believe that this government should

be supported at all times - on the

ground that any sign of dissent will be seized upon by the Opposition and the media as signifying a crack in capitalist solidarity – the majority view is that industry should be able to challenge publishers and the second of the challenge publishers.

to challenge politicians openly, even

those whose ideology they share.

And, goes the argument, Mrs

Thatcher should not be too hard on

ber industrial critics. After all, the

CBI has given unequivocal, if

somewhat subdued, support to the Government's stand in the miners'

dispute. Sir Terence has stomped the

country, backed by the CBI presi-dent. Sir James Cleminson, telling

all who will listen that businessmen

hierarchy.

At last year's conference in

organization cadre picked out by Rajiv to organize a series of leadership training camps for Congress leaders. He is now head of a youth development centre, which sends watchdogs out to energize local party constituencies and to report back on performance.

business-oriented background of a number of his close aides has caused some concern among the more longstanding, socialist oriented Congress supporters. The candidates' list being prepared for the next election, however, is likely to bear the Rajiv

But more important is support from the party itself. At present Rajiv has the backing of the ministers closest to Mrs Gandhi, the D. P. Ray is one of the young four who were sworn in with him

cannot condone the Scargill solu-

tion. Coal mined at uncompetitive

costs cannot be tolerated.
The CBI dissenters are not

impressed; the organization smacks

of corporatism, they complain, and

pays only lip service to free

marketeering. Professor Arthur

Shenfield, a former economics director of the CBI, said in a

television interview this week:
"Prick their brains and most

businessmen are socialist ... on all

questions of national economic

policy the CBI is incapable of giving significant leadership."

Sir Terence and his crew are

deeply scornful about such remarks.

The CBI takes full credit for the

abolition of the much hated National Insurance surcharge, which cost industry about £8,000m, and for taking the lead in ensuring the

success of the Youth Training

Scheme. Its voice is listened to by

channel through which serious trade

union opinion reaches the establish-

ment. Sir Terence is also convinced

that the CBI's president's committee

By joining forces with the TUC to

strengthen the National Economic

Development Council - which the

unions have now decided to rejoin -

the CBI has shown itself to be

concerned with the need to give the unions an outlet for their frus-

trations. And it is probable that the

thaw in relations will continue with

a revival of the unofficial quarterly

get-togethers between the CBI and leading union officials.

suggestion of a cosy partnership

developing with the unions. Ideol-

Sir Terence is quick to scotch any

is "the aristocracy of industry

the Government and it remains a

of the much hated

yesterday - Mr Pranab Mukherjee, Mr Shiv Shanker, Mr Narasimha Rao and Mr Buta Singh, With the president, Gianna Zail Singh, they were responsible for short-circuiting normal procedures for electing a prime minister. It had been expected that the cabinet would meet and elect one of its number until an election among all party members in the Lok Sabha could be held.

Instead the four, all members of the Congress (I), parliamentary board, met with as many others who could be mustered, and elected Rajiv. A message to the president that as represented the will of the Congress legislators as a whole was sufficient to let him swear in the new man. The danger now is that Congress stalwarts who have been angered by the computer boys in the past will object to this railroading

Most of the non-communist opposition leaders are former members of the Congress Party. If the present party divides and the opposition comes together a new and more conservative force could present itself as the true congress. The idea of such a reunion would be the biggest threat to the new man. The chances of such a challenge

are not high. Until now the opposition has tended to split into smaller parts, as each disenchanted minister tries to make it good by founding his own party. Thus we have the Congress (U). Congress (J), Congress (S); all initialed by the leader who split

But some coalescing is also taking place. Chowdhury Charan Singh has expanded his Lok Dal Party into the Dalit Mazdoor Kisan Party (DMKP) untouchable, worker farmer party. His view of technology is strikingly different from the new prime minister.

He dislikes technology, he says' "because it destroys jobs". Money should not be spent on buying bigger and better computers: "In both large and small sectors", he said reently, "I'll not allow mechanical pro-duction of goods that can be produced by hand. That's the most awesome problem today. The problem that hands are lying idle." It is a Gandhian philosophy that Mr Gandhi's opponents may well find attractive.

ogy always gets in the way, he says, and there are insurmountable differences over issues such as reflation. But, he adds gratefully: We don't have to put up with much Marxism - it's more a case of neo-Keynesianism from the British

The CBI will continue to argue the Treasury over capital spending and remains unsure about changes to regional policy, but it has clearly come a long way from the notorious days of the "bare knuckle fight" advocated by Sir Terence against government policies, and the divisions among business leaders fostered by the influential and more adventurous Institute of Directors under its ambitious and ebullient director general, Walter Goldsmith. The Institute of Directors is now led by the more urbane Sir John Hoskyns, former head of the Downing Steet policy unit. Ironi-cally it was he who was head-hunted for the CBI job before it went to Sir

Terence. At the CBI's Centre Point headquarters in London, the almost slavish devotion to Mrs Thatcher by the immediate past president, Sir Campbell Fraser, has been pushed aside by the quieter and gentlemanly but, it is suspected, more tenacious leadership of Sir James Cleminson, the former Arnhem paratrooper who now heads the Reckitt and Colman

It will largely fall to him to present the country next week with industry's message of hope. Essentially it will be that greatly increased competitiveness and productivity can be the only answer to the despair

created by unemployment. The conference will debate issues centred on unemployment, the need to resist the EEC's social engineering directives and the need to inject a new awareness into the people because as Sir Terence puts it, "we don't give enough value to the carning of our living".

Edward Townsend

David Watt

Nato: strengthen the safety net

Last week's ministerial and parlia-mentary meeting of the Western European Union in Rome was, as it was doomed to be, a symbolic success. There is an emerging consensus on both sides of the Atlantic that something ought to be done to strengthen the "European pillar" of the alliance and that revival of the moribund WEU is the most convenient way of ensuring the essential cooperation of France without unacceptable loss of face. Not much will actually happen, however, unless a good deal more agreement exists than at present about what sort of an edifice the two piliars are now meant to support. Clearly the short answer to this question is "Nato". But what sort of a Nato are we talking about?

The question comes out with great clarity in Challenge to the Western Alliance (Times Books, £8.95), published to mark Nato's 35th anniversary.

Broadly speaking there are two lines of approach: minimalist and maximalist. The first school of thought, to which many British officials and most military people in all the Nato countries subscribe is that the last thing Nato wants is a "grand debate".

There is no real Nato crisis because everybody agrees that the immediate military threat exists. The problems are mainly technical and financial; how to get a better bang for a buck, how to divide the burden of defence between nuclear and conventional elements, how to spread the burden of cost between the US and the European nations.

Many of these "technical" issues are in fact highly political (which is why even the pragmatist school has come round to the view that WEU may be quite a useful forum for solving them) but the range of the political argument is strictly limited by the fact that the US cannot afford Europe to be overrun and Europe cannot afford the US to withdraw its nuclear umbrella. In any case the Nato military machinery actually works pretty well.

But, it is said, Nato cannot be restricted in this way. Logically, the minimalists may be right but in the real world it is perceptions that matter. According to this analysis, American perceptions are the most important because that is where the power lies, and to the US Nato is either a moral and cultural crusade or it is nothing.

The US and Europe, according to this view, are standing shoulder to shoulder to defend free government and the rule of law in a global confrontation; therefore Europe must display a commitment equal to America's or American public opinion will eventually draw the conclusion, however foolish and illogical, that Europe is not worth defending.

The Times book resounds predominantly with this general line of reasoning. But it is not, unfortunately, a united one. There is a sharp divergence among the essay about what conclusions should be drawn if the argument is right. On one side, which might be called the Henry Kissinger wing, stands the proposition that it is vital to try to reconcile European and American

views of the Soviet Union - and 10 do so more or less on American

The other position, put forward here with great force by James Schlesinger, the former US Defence Secretary, and hinted at more tactfully by some of the West German contributors, including Chancellor Kohl, is that the US and Europe can afford to agree to disagree on some important issues, Schlesinger puts it this way. "Whatever Americans may prefer, they must be prepared to accept a differential detente . . . They would be ill-advised - to say the least - to insist that Europe impose political sanctions upon the Soviet Union with damage to the modus vivendi existing in Europe, in order to discipline the Soviet Union for misbehaviour elsewhere in the world . Americans must also understand

that Europeans have a different assessment of the threat . . . They remain satisfied with a lower confidence deterrent. This means that the Americans should stop lecturing and hectoring the Europeans on this subject. The Americans have expended a great deal of capital to push an objective that will not be achieved."

This is strong stuff and it goes to the heart of the present argument. For the obverse of the Schlesinger coin is that if the Europeans are indeed content with a low-confidence deterrent, and are not prepared, for budgetary and other reasons, to contribute to the cost of a higher-confidence one, they must accept the logical consequences. One of these is that they cannot

reasonably complain if the US takes actions in the Third World that they do not like. Another is that, as Schlesinger remarks, "Europeans must accept

their own ultimate responsibility for the quality of the European deter-rent" - which means that if they don't like the dangers of a highconfidence (but high-risk) nuclear deterrent such as the Pershing missile they will have to bear the brunt and cost of improving the conventional alternative. Contributors to the book do not

exactly shout these rather stark choices from the rooftops. Being mainly responsible members of the Nato establishment, they conduct the argument in a low key and in rhetorical code. Moreover, most of those involved, very naturally, wish to avoid the implied dilemmas so far as they can. If the Europeans pay a bit more, and if the Americans are a bit more flexible (as there is some prospect), the hope is that most of the political as well as the technical problems will recede. On the other hand, the nagging doubt persists that there are now small but significant and legitimate differences of interest between the US and Europe which will not go away so easily - and if so. then the European point of view should be more carefully articulated.

The WEU initiative is at present conceived mainly as a kind of safety net in case this turns out to be the case, but my own prediction, in line with Mr Schlesinger's analysis, is that in time it will sooner or later have to be turned into something more serious.

Philip Howard

Old Grandma Tweed goes lolling along

It would be nice to grow old gracefully, still doing one's best work up to the end, like Verdi and Titian; still cracking jokes, like Mencken and Shaw; still looking gracious, like the Queen Mother, still taking an interest in the world, like Annie Thackeray. Unfortunately, prob-ability is against it. I live with a walking image of ugly old age, a kind of memento senescere. It is not just the physical infirmities of growing which Shakespeare noted bleakly, and which are coming to all of us. Her udder hangs down to the

pavement. Unpleasant growths pro-trude from her flank. As she walks she roars and whistles, like one of those unfortunate horses that have been hobdayed and are known as roarers, so that nervous pedestrians cross the street when they hear us coming. Her hair has become very

She is the middle beagle, named Tweed after the river, and in human terms she is about 96. When the senior beagle, Doon, in extreme old age felt the mists of death closing round her, she walked out into the night like Captain Oates, and vanished off the face of the earth. Tweed, her daughter, shows no inclination to do the decent thing. She is as old as the dam of Argos, with cobwebs under her ears, like something out of the more sen-sational chapters of the Book of Revelation. And as she grows older, she grows nastier.

Beagles are gluttonous, by definition. Tweed's hunger increases with her years. If she sees seagulis fluttering in the park, because some pestilential bird-lover is scattering bread, she takes off like a whippet. She disappeared completely the other day, and waddled back looking like a football six hours later, having, I think, emptied the dustbins of every Chinese restaurant

in Queensway. She pulls me off my feet, because she has scented one of Colonei Sanders' finger-wiping chicken-bones across the main drag of Notting Hill Gate. She is a gluttonous mouth on legs.

Lust, at least, you would hope with Sophocles, diminishes as you grow older. Don't you believe it. This summer in darkest Ayrshire Industrial Correspondent | she cunningly broke out while on

heat, and mated thunderously with a highly unsuitable ginger Collie. She has always been a wrathful

bitch, in particular going for the feet of, children and men carrying knapsacks or other unusual burdens. I always thought that it was fear that made her angry. But as she grows older, she becomes quite indiscrimi nate in her inclination to bite anything that gets in her way. Sloth is in the nature of small hounds. When not walking around

the Round Pond with me, as she has for 14 years, or rampaging for dustbins, Tweed sleeps. But as she sleeps, she snores like Cerberus, so that the neighbours can hear her. Envy is not a notably canine vice. though the Dog in the Manger is the classic fable illustrating it. The fable would not have happened to Tweed. since she would have lapped up the

oats with no bother. But I note with disapproval that the other day she waddled over and removed a bonc that her gentler daughter was busy chewing.
For avarice, another vice not

conspicious in hounds, I have to settle for her ambition, usually fulfilled, to cat some of her daughter's bowl of food as well as her own. And for pride. I give you her dogged determination to stop to urinate, and on terrible days to defecate, in the gutter exactly outside the Consulate of the Sovie Union, no matter that I pull until head nearly comes off. I sometimes wonder whether the Russkies suspect Tweed and me of being spies. I note, with pleasure that the only newspapers they take are two copies of The Times. stuck through the railings by 6.30am. But I wish that I did not have to stand there looking at them. under the disapproving eyes of the policeman, every morning as Tweed decides the time has come She is a bloody little bitch. She is

incontinent, disgusting, repulsive, a great ouisance. And her breath smells. She is very old. The sensible thing would be to take her to the vet for a quick ticket to the Great Kennel in the Sky. And yet, I am not going to cut off a creature with such an appetite for life, even though her seven deadly sins grow deadlier as she grows older. I love her dearly. Tweed, where are you? And whatever you are doing, stop it.

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FORCING THE PACE ON JOBS

ing, the October unemployment statistics suggest on closer inspection that Britain's jobless are still increasing at an annual rate of nearly 200,000. At this rate, the registered total will comfortably exceed three and a half million by the next general election, even excluding school leavers. To which the three shades of political opinion represented at Westminster have different answers.

All three suffer from a certain lack of credibility. It is difficult to accept the Government's fatalism; but Labour still makes it sound all too easy to create jobs. Dr Owen, too, has rashly entered the numbers game. Thus unemployment has become a central political issue without any of the major parties managing to make much capital out of it - an unstable situation which could change as fast as the British weather.

All three, for their purposes, quote recent American experience - Reaganomics is becoming as convenient as Scripture for the support of any particular point of view. According to Mr Kinnock and Mr Roy Hattersley, America's success in creating new jobs demonstrates the efficacy of reflation. Dr Owen adds it demonstrates the efficacy of budgetary reflation combined with firm monetary policy. But Mr Lawson argued on Tuesday that 13 million out of the 15 million jobs created in America during the past decade appeared before the budget deficit was increased and the reins of monetary policy were loosened a little. It is America's free labour market, not its free-spending put its labour force to work.

Shorn of its politics, the argument is never so clear-cut. Mr Lawson must remain set square against open reflation; though it is arguable whether its impact on interest rates, and through them on production, is presently as strong as he believes, it is painfully clear that a macroeconomic U-turn would trigger the starting-pistol for a wages scramble. Yet even the first formulation of the Government's financial strategy, in 1980, allowed for some cyclical fluctuations in budgetary policy, which must permit an adjustment of targets if growth slows down, or if high productivity, suggests a faster potential rate

But those demanding reflation pure and simple would be betteremployed finding common ground with the Chancellor on wages. Admittedly, it is precious little use lecturing trade unions on the damaging effects of real wage rises, since the business of unions in a free market is to secure the best deal for their members. Nor is it quite clear whether the recent sharp rises in pay in manufacturing are the cause or simply the consequence of a labour shake-out and productivity gain. On the other hand, it does not make sense to defend union privileges which distort this free market; to believe that unions and government can comfortably agree to set a regulatory floor under wages without pricing people out of work; or, in general, to shy away from the links between pay

and employment.

Average earnings have risen

Although superficially encourage government, that he believes has ; modestly in America not only because of wage restraint, but because of the entry into employment of vast numbers of lowerpaid employees. To Britain's Labour party, unwisely provoked by Mr Lawson's enthusiasm for "low-tech" jobs, this smacks of the "coolie" economy - a view which refuses to recognise that low-income

unemployment is a worse form of slavery. But the Chancellor, who believes that America does point the way forward, is himself guilty of a certain degree of

Mr Lawson believes that a

better-functioning labour market in Britain would generate more new jobs. When asked, in a recent television interview, why the Government did not then move faster to dismantle obstructions, his response was that it had to move forward by consent, and that in Britain meant slowly. But the essence of national development into a different kind of enterprise society is some forcing of pace by Government. Apart from the legal changes the Thatcher Government has concentrated on so far, it requires a vigorous overhaul of revenue and expenditure with the explicit intention of stimulating output and employment. In the fields of taxation, social security, education, industrial support, the Government has barely begun to. clarify its objectives. It has been too busy controlling its budget deficit to ask whether either side of the public-sector balance sheet is constructed to the best economic advantage. To paraphrase on old, sick joke: even if the unemployed have no work to do,

UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES

You meet a different class of its achievement not in bowls of person underneath the arches these days. Twenty years ago the problem of tramps, dossers, vagrants or down-and-outs seemed to be largely one of ageing misfits - some sturdy, some abject - whose wavelength the welfare state had not quite got onto yet. A survey in London in 1964 found that two thirds of men sleeping rough were over 40. A similar survey this year by the GLC found a much more COURT GIZGIDATIC age-range, with a low proportion of over-sixties. Fewer than a quarter showed signs of a drink problem. Many, naturally, were not unemployable but members of the new host of the unemployed - and a significant minority chose the embankment by preference even though they were holding down steady lowpaid jobs. The latter represent a tacit indictment of the forbidding and grimy alternative lodgings available for those in

their position. Today the Queen opens a centre in a remodelled church crypt near Waterloo designed to provide help better tailored to the needs of today's homeless, with their higher proportion of those able to benefit from help and not just from handouts. The North Lambeth Day Centre does not provide lodging. It offers social support and counselling in what is essentially an exercise in self-help. It identifies itself as "a

soup or dormitory beds but in the number of "clients" re-established in a stable way of life. It provides often isolated and bewildered single people with company, activity and advice about where to turn for housing, work, health care or adult education.

Compared to the overall problem, the centre's contribution is pathetically small. It reaches perhaps five or ten perring rough last year found permanent homes for only about 40 of them. A handful of other centres are doing a similar job. Local spending constraints and the statutory duty laid on councils to house homeless families but not homeless individuals mean that its clients come very low on the official list of priorities. In spite of the rising numbers of those without work because work does not exist - often drawn to London by the dream of streets paved with gold - many also find it hard to cope. Many are victims of the great emancipation of the mental hospitals, released to the mercies of a community care which does not exist.

Whether unfortunates inadequates, they are part of a problem which has grown steadily in recent years, and is likely to go on growing. The sale of council houses and lack of funds for reconditioning continue to reduce the amount of place of change", and measures space that councils have to offer.

There are hard policy choices to be made between accepting the need for shelter to be available for London's 20,000 single homeless, even if only in the barrack-like former workhouses that the young working dossers reject, or using public powers to impose rudimentary standards of safety and hygiene, at risk of

the Government has plenty.

forcing them to disappear.

Councils are often able to meet their obligations to homeless families only by putting them in bed and breakfast accommodation at high public cost. London councils alone will spend some £12 million in this way this year. The method of subsidy makes the provision of such accommodation highly lucrative to hotel owners, while creating no incentive to maintain acceptable standards. It is a harsh corollary of all schemes to save money, however essential, that they impose false economies by constraining the options that offer the greatest eventual savings. Without vigilance to control such anomalies, the benefits of the savings may be largely vitiated. Within the ambit of the major savings made in the public housing sector since 1979 - amounting to about onethird of total expenditure - some kinds of waste have not been controlled, but have mounted and led to avoidable suffering and degradation. It is worth remembering all the time, not just at the Christmas appeal for

STUBBORN, SPLENDID ABNORMALITY

When Mr Malcolm Rifkind arrives in Poland this weekend he will find a country in a state of shock. The murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko by officers of the secret police has no precedent in Polish history. Even in the darkest period of Stalinism, Polish policemen did not resort to the kidnapping and assassination of Catholic priests. The Jaruzelski government seems currently to be pursuing the culprits (and those behind them?) with a determination and openness quite exceptional in a Communist state. It fears popular unrest. With the help of Church and Solidarity leaders, who have appealed for calm and restraint, more bloodshed should be prevented. But it is a tragic and peculiarly difficult time for the first British ministerial visit since General Jaruzelski declared a "state of war" in December

It was right that we stopped mark of protest at the Jaruzelski's regime's "war" against its own people. It is right that Ministerial contact should be reviewed now, even despite this further act of violence. For obvious reasons, the Polish government will try to present the almost three years it has spent "in Coventry" as a regrettable interval, a folly more or less forced upon West European governments by the Reagan administration. Mr Rifkind must be careful not to give credence to this version. If the British government is resuming Indeed if Poland were to be ministerial contacts now it is the successfully "normalised" like is more free.

better to represent our national interests, present our position in international affairs, and put across our views on the internal condition of Poland - with all its external consequences. Naturally, much of his time

will be devoted to economic relations. Britain is Poland's second largest trading partner in Western Europe. Our balance of trade in the first half of this year shows an unhealthy deficit, partly because of extra Polish coal exports to help counter the effects of the miners' strike. Several joint projects with British companies have been stalling due to Poland's economic crisis. In reviewing such bilaterial issues, the Minister will be bound to make two general points. First, the Polish government cannot expect Western credits on the scale it received them in the 1970s, because the surplus petro-dollars are simply no longer there. Second, it Ministerial contacts then, as a cannot expect to receive new money without strings attached because the West has seen what the Gierek regime did with such credits. After the Paris club has completed rescheduling arrangements, the best supervisory instrument will probably be the

IMF if Poland finally joins it. With western cooperation, the Jaruzelski government may pursue a slightly more independent course in economic reform and other fields. But it would be a grave mistake to over estimate the regime's potential, or desire. for independence from Moscow.

Czechoslovakia or Hungary it would cease to be a major constraint on the Soviet foreign policy. And Poland's stubborn, splendid "abnormality" is not the aim or the achievement of the Jaruzelski regime. It is the achievement of the Polish People of Solidarity and its successors, of the cautious church leadership and of out-spoken priests like Father Popof critical intellecieluszko. tuals, of courageous workers and farmers - in short, of national resistance

Mr Rifkind must recognise this resistance and publicly. He may do so, for example, by expressing his concern about the political prisoners not released under July's amnesty, or subsequently rearrested (they are also an obstacle to Poland's IMF membership). He may do so by meeting Solidarity spokesmen. He may do so by calling for "dialogue". But in this land of symbolic politics, the simplest and most telling gesture would be to lay a wreath at the grave of Father Popieluszko.

To support the Poles in their daily struggle is not to destabilise or to provoke. On the contrary. The great majority of Poles want a true normalisation of their country: a return, not to Soviet norm, but to a European kind of normality, with a greater degree of pluralism, self-government, and respect for the rule of law. Poland will be more stable when the Poles are more free. Europe will be more stable when Poland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the Community

From the Chairman of the European Democratic Group in the European

Sir, How refreshing to read Altiero Spinelli's letter in today's Times (October 31)! At least there is one cool head at the centre of the often heated discussions about the future institutional development of the European Cummunity.

Most British Conservatives prosent in Strasbourg on February 14 voted for Altiero Spinelli's Draft Treaty on European Union to 20 forward for consideration by national governments and parliaments; that is not to say that British Conservatives in the European Parliament agree with every prop-osition of the draft treaty; simply that we welcome in it a serious attempt to break out of the institutional immobilism which has now characterised the Community

for too long.
Your other correspondent, Mr Leech, rightly points out that this inability of the Community to evolve a serviceable decisionmaking procedure attracts criticism and even contempt to the Com-munity. Altiero Spinelli is at least

trying to put that right.

There are those who profess to see a threat in the draft treaty to British national sovereignty. Sir, there is only one kind worth worrying about and that is the ability of the British people to pursue and attain what is best for this country.

We are no longer the superpower we were in the life of the older among us. We are a middle-ranking industrialised democracy off the coast of continental Europe. There is nothing inglorious in that situation, but alone we can achieve little. In our simplest self-interest we need to participate fully in the development, institutional and otherwise, of the European Community. There is no

alternative.
Spinelli's point is well made when he says that we British need now to show whether we have our feet on the ground or in the mud. For many years after the Second World War we British told ourselves that the European Community would never get off the ground, would soon collapse, and had nothing to offer us. The outcome of this self-deception was that we did not share in the Community's founding and early development.

Much that is unsatisfactory from the British point of view in the Community has followed from our original mistake. Certain sections of British opinion now are seeking to repeat this mistake in regard to the Draft Treaty on European Union. The habits of the ostrich are indeed hard to understand

Yours faithfully. HENRY PLUMB, Chairman, European Democratic Group, European Parliament, October 31.

Miners and Libya

From Mr T. H. Richardson Sir, There is an obvious moral distinction between trading with a "vile" regime and accepting financial support in aid of a politically

monivated strike.

However, the significance of the NUM/Gaddaii connection is not primarily the morality of the NUM approach to a "vile regime" but the esponse

Libya and Russia are interested in harming Britain. The assistance offered by Gaddafi and the USSR puts the NUM in the same bracket as the IRA, who are also supported by Gaddafi. Yours faithfully,

T. H. RICHARDSON, Swainby, North Yorkshire. October 31.

From Mr M. D. T. Barley Sir, Your correspondents Mr David J. K. Evans and Mr Nicolas Croll (October 31) both seem to have missed the point when writing about the relative merits of trade with Libya and contact with Libya by the NUM respectively.

Save in exceptional circumstances, private buyers of goods cannot seek to influence the policies of seller companies or countries. On the other hand, receipt by a trade union or other politicised body of gifts of funds will frequently lead to the recipient either being identified with the interests of the donor or the recipient (consciously or uncon-sciously) "trimming" either in recognition of the gift or as a means

of attracting more money.

What may be objectionable is not the money itself, but the strings attached to it. Yours faithfully

MICHAEL BARLEY. 5 Southgate Grove, N1. October 31.

Boots for yomping

but mine goes back 10 more years.

From Mr Uvedale Tristram Sir, Mr Christopher Child's bodhistory (October 27) is impressive

I bought a pair of officers' battedress boots in the officers' show in Naples in 1943. I wore them throughout the remainder of the Italian campaign, including the severe winters in the Gothic Ime. I wore them walking in the Austrian mountains, as ski boots in Iral from 1948 to 1950, as walking boots in England, as walking and second riding boots in Lesotho from 1962 to 1966 and again as walkingboots in England.

I am still wearing then in wet weather. They have ben resoled once and they are still waterproof, in good order and highly paished. have the honour to be Kir, Yours faithfully. UVEDALE TRISTRA 19 Mallards Reach, Oatlands Drive, Weylridge, Surrey. October 27.

Getting together in Practical action to help Ethiopia

From the Director, World Vision of From Sir Charles Pereira FRS

Sir, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Cameron and Mr Hanning (November 1) strike all the right notes about Ethiopia. The voluntary agencies, including World Vision, have been warning of this impend-

ing disaster for months.
Our cries have gone unheard in London and Brussels - and in Washington, Bonn, Canberra and elsewhere - until the body pile is big mough to attract the TV cameras. This is not the problem, of the Third World; it is a problem of the political leaders of the so-called First World.

In this recent and most ghastly situation in Ethiopia, the possibility exists for the type of international co-ordinated airforce relief operation of which Lord Cameron writes, Last Thursday, in Addis Ababa, World Vision's international president, the Rev Tom Houston, obtained a signed agreement from the Ethiopian relief and rehabilithe Ethiopian rehef and rehabili-tation commissioner, Dawit Wolde-Giorges, negotiated at the highest level. This stated in part that The Government of Ethiopia will do everything in its power to facilitate the successful implementation of the plan, This plan calls for a 12-month

airlift in Ethiopia, needing about 24 Hercules-type aircraft, plus shipping of government-donated grain at the rate of 50,000 tonnes a month for

the next year.

The five leading voluntary agency grouping in Ethiopia, including World Vision, have formed an action consortium and are making detailed plans to use our people already in place, plus others, to distribute the food and medical aid.

All that is now lacking, as Lord Cameron so rightly implies, is the political will to decide to save hundreds of thousands of lives, The nation which mounted the Falklands operations have the forces, the influence and the skills to give a decisive lead to our Western allies. All Britain has done so far is a gesture - a welcome gesture but less than one per cent of what is needed. World Vision estimates that 6,000

people a day are dying in Ethiopia. In their name, and in the name of God their creator, will the Government please act properly and now? Your faithfully, PETER SEARLE, Director,

World Vision of Britain, Dychurch House, 8 Abington Street, Northampton.

Sale of church plate

Sir. It seems strange that the Hon Director of an organisation known as "Friends of Friendless Churches" the faculty recently granted to St Mary-le-Bow to sell part of its silver to put the record straight.

Efforts made by the rector and churchwardens over recent years to increase the church's continuing income had met with some success, which the chancellor of the diocese in his judgment referred to as "a matter for congratulation and some surprise, but not enough". He found as a fact that there was a financial emergency in the affairs of St Mary's and accepted the evidence that it would be extremely difficult to raise by way of appeal a sufficient further amount to make the income and

The solution put forward, albeit with reluctance, by the churchwardens was that part of the nonincome-producing assets should be

Maiden Castle dig

From the Reverend T. A. Beetham Sir, The recent correspondence about Maiden Castle leaves unresolved the problem of the increasing damage being done to the ramparts of this ancient monument by grazing cattle.

During the heavy rains of the past three weeks old sheep tracks which had already been dug deep by cattle hooves have become very seriously rutted. Indeed, one track on the side of the steep north-facing middle rampar looks today as if a plough had been run along the hillside Along the length of this face huge divots displaced by the cattle from the potective grass surface over the chalkare lying in the bottom below.

A hotice on the site reads: "This monument is in the care of the Ministry of Works. It is an offence to hime or deface it. If a gang of boys was seen weekend after wekend digging out sods and bowling them down the castle's side they would no doubt appear before a jivenile court. Is it less-majeste that

revents the Department of the

Threat of acid rain

predictably inadequate response to the acid rain report recently published by the House of Commons Select Committee on the Environment (report, October 10).

encouraging. Again, this is in line with the select committee's recom-

progress end. The CEGB have totally failed to accept that serious damage is being caused to lakes, streams and fish life - both here in Britain and abroad - by sulphur

Sir. The warning signs of impending disaster in Ethiopian agriculture have been reported for at least 20 years. The remedies for soil exhaustion and soil erosion are well known and have been repeatedly advised. Land misuse was already causing acute local crop failure under the Imperial regime.

In a study tour of soil erosion problems in each of the provinces. as a consultant to the Ministry of Overseas Development in 1968, I saw and reported starved crops of wheat and barley ripening at only Sin high, with most of the seed panicles empty, so that each head yielded only one or two grains. This was due, not to drought but to soil exhaustion by repeated cropping without fertilization or manure. Unprotected soil was being stripped from hill slopes throughout this rugged country by tropical inten-sities of rainfall.

A Food and Agriculture Organisation project, with Scandinavian funding, had planted strikingly successful demonstration plots all along the main Asmara-Addis Ababa road.

Where nutrients were pupplied, crops flourished. With US aid the excellent Italian-built road was wellmaintained and provided direct access from port to highlands for the supply of nutrients to the crops. But the ports were jammed then, as now, with goods for the cities.

At the same time overseas aid for medical services and drinking water supplies were releasing a rapid surge of population growth. This pattern has been repeated in the last two decades over so much of Africa that your map (p6, October 31) underestimates the coming problems. By making aid funds available for the more politically attractive urban schemes donor countries and agen-cies have encouraged weak or shortsighted governments to ignore their rural problems.

Unless the well established methods are applied to the basic problems of food production, spasmodic responses by donor countries to famine crises can only postpone even greater disaster in

Yours faithfully CHARLES PEREIRA, Peartrees, Maidstone

Kent. October 31.

sold and reinvested so as to produce

From Mr Christopher Chavasse should complain (October 25) about in order to save the church having to close its doors. The time has come

expenditure balance.

viz, the reproach attaching to a possible closure of the church and

extra income to keep the church

Faced with a choice of reproaches,

the reproach of the conservationists for selling a small fraction of the church's silver heritage, the churchwardens chose the latter. That the chancellor took the same view means that for the foreseeable future one of Wren's finest churches

will remain open for the counsel and comfort of those in need, for ceremonial and cultural functions in the City and not least for the ministry to national and inter-national visitors drawn to the church of Dick Whittington and Bow Bells.

Surely it must be for posterity to judge whether the churchwardens' and the chancellor's decision to put people before possessions was right OF WIODE.

Environment from exercising its statutory care when the offenders are

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER CHAVASSE,

Hon Treasurer, St Mary-le-Bow Church, Cheapside, EC2.

cattle of Duchy of Cornwall tenants? Yours faithfully, T. A. BEETHAM, 17 Grosvenor Crescent, Dorchester, Dorset.

A legal precedent

From Mr Charles Hunt Sir, In your sports news page (October 3) you claimed that a legal precedent would be set on October 29 when, for the first time, a football match would be sponsored by a firm of solicitors.

We are sorry to disappoint Messrs Blakency Greene and Pride, but this firm spensored a Milk Cup match between Leicester and Brentford at Griffin Park on October 9. In fact, this was not the first incidence of legal sponsorship, as we have sponsored matches in the past but, of course, these have had to be done without our professional hats on. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES HUNT. Charles Hunt & Co. (Solicitors), 8 Charterhouse Buildings, EC1.

From Mr Chris Smith, MP for Islington South and Finsbury (Labour)

Sir. The CEGB have come up with a

They argue, rightly, that NOx (nitrogen oxides) play the major part (together with hydrocarbons, ozone and sunlight) in damage to forests; and indeed the select committee itself made precisely this point. The adoption of new burning techniques to reduce NOx emissions is therefore welcome news. Similarly, the development of new designs for new coal-fired power stations working on processes such as pressurized flui dized bed combustion is very

There, however, the signs of

dioxide (SO2) emitted from our

New burning processes will not bring the reduction of SO₂ emission needed; and new designs such as fluidized bed can only be achieved in new power stations. The CEGB's proposals still leave us with the problem of our existing stations and the SO₂ they produce - in larger quantities than any other country in Western Europe.

The select committee's conclusion:

was that the fitting of FGD (flue gas desulphurization) equipment to existing power stations was the only way to achieve major reductions. Both the CEGB and the Government have to date ducked this issue. A programme of FGD fitting would be expensive, of course; but the environmental benefit could be incalculable

Surely it is about time Sir Walter Marshall stopped lashing out at the select committee and started considering acrously and carefully those parts of its report he has hitherto dismissed or ignored.

Yours faithfully, CHRIS SMITH (Member, Select Committee on the House of Commons.

UK commitment to Unesco

From Mr John Maddison

Sir, In the letter from them you publish today (October 29), Lord Harris of High Cross and others say that it is vital that Britain give a year's notice of withdrawal from Unesco. Not so. In innumerable practical ways the day-to-day activities of Unesco continue to reflect, and are coloured by, British achievements, expertise and values in education, science and culture.

This is evident to anyone like myself with a long, close and entirely disinterested acquaintance with these activities. For Britain to cut itself off from what remains the principal world network in intellectual matters would be demonstrably against the national interest and, indeed, the height of folly.

This would be so even if the charges brought by Lord Harris and the others were all valid. But one at least of these charges (that Unesco is hostile to Britain) is wildly inaccurate and clearly not based on

first-hand knowledge.

There is undoubtedly a need to reform Unesco, which isn't surprising of an organisation whose membership has grown from some thirty to over 160 states since it was born in London close on 40 years ago. The commonsense way to achieve such reform is from within.

Yours faithfully. JOHN MADDISON. Knowle House, Wood Road, Hindhead, Surrey. October 29.

From Lord Blake, FBA

Sir. The letter from Lord Harris of High Cross and others (October 29) irrging the Government to withdraw from Unesco is fully justified. Why should the British taxpayer continue to subsidise an organisation which is not only extravagant and incompetent but has been for twenty years a sounding board for anti-Western propaganda?

One need not be a particularly "dry" Conservative, or indeed a Conservative at all, to regard the situation as intolerable. The £5m or so which we spend would be better employed in supporting the BBC Overseas Service and the British Council. These may not be perfect institutions but at least they stand for values in which the vast majority of the British people believe. Yours faithfully,

BLAKE, House of Lords. October 31.

Mr Tebbit's ordeal

From the Assistant Director General

Sir, Your leading article, "The message of the camera" (October 30) in which you consider "journalistic scruples" notes several dimensions which, be assured, are constantly in

the minds of the BBC's editors. No journalistic organisation can be more aware than the BBC of the perils of news management and the

manipulation of events. All journalists, in whatever medium, need constantly to apply stringent criteria to determine the fine line between, on the one hand, voyen ism and sensationalism and, on the other, the danger of "sanitising the truth" out of the

For the record, may I say that the dramatic pictures of Me Norman Tebbit's rescue from the rubble of the Grand Hotel were not trans-mitted "live". They were subjected, before transmission, to rigorous editorial judgment - including, I might add, compassion and care for

a courageous man in danger and pain. Yours faithfully, ALAN H. PROTHEROE, Assistant Director General,

Sauce of learning

From Mr E. H. Moore

October 31,

casting House, W1.

Sir, If HP Sauce is not already regarded universally as a national institution, surely the fact that it merits discussion in the correspon-dence columns of your famous newspaper finally confers on it this

status. Naturally I am delighted because my grandfather was the founder of the company which invented it and my father played a leading role in its introduction, which transformed a fairly prosperous family vinegar brewery into a company of national and inter-national fame.

I am not sure which of the two dreamed up the brilliant idea of a discourse in French on the label, but this was much in character with the inspiration and imagination which accompanied the rest of its launch the name itself, Houses of Parliament Sauce, shortened to HP (my grandfather's favourite dictum was "condense"); the fact that it was the first thick sauce to be distributed nationally; and sales promotion by, among other things, giving away free miniature bottles of sauce from miniature carts drawn by miniature Shetland nonies or donkeys which toured the streets of all the towns in the UK. The original idea was to use

zebras, but this proved impossible! As possibly the last family contribution to the popularity and. prosperity of this national institution, may I be permitted to join your other correspondents in deploring the present label and suggesting that the present proprietors would do themselves a lot of good by reverting to the original label in its entirety.

Yours faithfully, E. H. MOORE, Ashfuriong Hall, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.

October 29.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 1: Sir Michael Kerry had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning on his retirement as Her Majesty's Procu-rator General and Treasury Solici-

His Excellency General Idrissa all was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his prodecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Senegal to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Gabriel Sar (First Counsellor), Mr Ournar Ly (Counsellor [Political and Cultural Affairs]), Mr Elhadj Baba Sakho (First Secretary) and Mr Mohamed Mourtada Faye (First Secretary [Administration]. Madame Fall had the honour of

being received by The Queen. Sir William Harding (Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Queen gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace for the Austra-

lian Rugby Union Touring Team. The Duke of Edinburgh this morning opened Wolfson House, and Elderly Persons Sheltered Housing Scheme, at St George's Pimlico, SWI, where His Royal Highness was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor John Bull).

Luncheons

Anglo-Polish Society proposed the principal toast.

guesta were:

British-Soviet Chamber of

Wilson of Rievaulz.

The toast to the guests was proposed by Mr Colin S. Cullimore and the High Commissioner for New Zealand replied.

Reception

Common Council dignitaries of the

Brigadier Clive Robertson was in

Lt-Col Sir Simon Bland was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 1: Princess Alexandra this morning opened Brentford Waterman's Artis Centre at Brent-

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major Peter Bockwith-Smith will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Tuesday,

Wardens of City Livery Companies and their ladies.

The Duchess of Portland, Lord Hankey, Lord Duncas-Sands, CH, and Ludy Duncas-Sandys, Lord Creswood, Barwines Alvey of Abbrageta, Lord and Laby Gladwyn, Sir Chingdon, Lord and Laby Gladwyn, Sir Sir Bernard Brabe, MP, Sar Frank and Lady Roberts and Lady Hond.

Primrose League Lord Murton of Lindisfarme presided at the annual luncheon of the Churchill Chapters of the Primrose League held at the Dorchester hotel yesterday, A presentation was made to the Lord Home of the Hirsel in appreciation of the years he had served as Grand Master of the league. The guest and speaker was Mr John Selwyn Gummer, MP and among the other

Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, was the guest speaker at a members' luncheon of the British-Sovict Chamber of Commerce held at the Connaught Rooms yesterday. Sir John Mayhew-Sanders presided Soviet Ambassador and Lord

The Master of the Butchers' Company, Mr William A. Woolhouse, presided at a Court luncheon held at Butchers' Hall yesterday.

Lord Mayor
The Lord Mayor and Sir John
Donaldson gave a reception vesterday at the Mansion House for the court of Alderman, the Court of

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
November 1: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at a performance of
"Madam Butterfly" at the London
Colisemm given by the English
National Opera in aid of 5t Martinin-the-Fields Removation Appeal.
The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Sir Alastair Aird were in
attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE: November I: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Postalogai Children's Village Trust, this evening attended a Silver Jubilee reception at St James's Palace.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of London Suzuki Group, was present this evening at a ball given in aid of the London Suzuki Institute at Grosvenor House, London W1, Mrs Howard Page was in

November 1: The Duchess of Kent this evening attended the opening night of the Nabisco Wightman Cup 1984 at the Royal Afbert Hall. Miss Sarah Partridge was in

ford, Middlesex. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Association of Corporate Treasurers
The President of the Association of
Corporate Treasurers. Mr Charles
Bracher, presided at the annual
dinger held at Whitbread's Brewery
last night. Mr C. W. McMahon,

Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, was the guest of honour.

Royal Warrant Holders Association

Dinners

church, the judiciary, civic organizations, representatives of the armed forces and Masters and Prime

The Anglo-Polish Society (London branch) gave a luncheon at the Polish Hearth Club yesterday to compensorate the Fiftieth anniversary of the appointment of Count
Edward Raczynski as Polish
Ambassador at the Court of St
James's. The Duke of Portland

The annual dinner of the Royal Warrant Holders Association was held at Grosvenor House last night. Lord Soames, CH, and General Sir John Hackett were among the speakers. Sir Michael Colman, president of the association, was in the chair.

Angle Panish Society

Queen logrid of Denmark and

Princess Alexia were the guests of

bouour at a dinner held last night at the Savoy Hotel to mark the diamond jubilee of the Angio Danish Society. Sir Andrew Stark, chairman, accompanied by Lady Stark, presided. Others present

Included:
The Danish Arobesseor and Mine Dehighard, Counters Beauchamp, Lord and Lady McGatreen, Bir Robert and Lady Sedinger, Sir Rouald and Lady Connder-Thorpe, Sir Rouald and Lady Connder-Thorpe, Sir Rouald and Lady Connder-Thorpe, Sir Ow and Lady Army, Sir Arthur and Lady Bryon, Peofor and Mrs Fabricius, Mr and Mrs T. Joseph Mrs T. Joseph Mrs Mrs Losber and Mr

Meeting

The India League are bolding a condolence meeting for Mrs Indias Gandhi on Saturday, November 3, at 6pm, at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, 41 Fitzroy Square, WI.

Birthdays today

The Earl of Aylesford, 66; Lord Balogh, 79; the Hon Sir John Baring, 56; Mr James Cohart, 81; Admiral Sir Victor Cratchley, VC, 91; Mr John Fingerbut, 74; Mr Paul Johnson, 56; Mr Burt Lancaster, 71; Professor NormanPye, 71; Mr Ivor Roberts-Jones, 71; Mr Ken Rose-wall, 50; the Hon Sir John Sainsbury, 57; Sir Geoffrey Todd,







Mrs Clarissa Mason (left) attending a service of thanksgiving in London yesterday for her husband, James Mason, the actor, which was also attended by Sir John Gielgod, CH, and Ann Todd (Photographs: Chris Harris).

Memorial services

Mr J. Mason
A service of thanksgiving for the life
of Mr James Mason was held at St
Paul's. Covent Garden, yesterday.
The Rev John Arrowsmith officiated, assisted by the Rev Michael
Hurst-Bannister and the Rev
Alexander Ross. Mr Christopher
Mason read the lesson, Mr Spike
Milligan read Ogden Nash's "Isabel,
leabel" and Mr Vivian Cox read an
extract from "The Prophet" by
Jahlil Gibran. Sir John Gielgud,
CH, gave an address, Miss Judith
Hall gave a flute solo of the second Mr J. Mason Hall gave a flute solo of the second movement from Mozart's Concerto No 2 in D and Miss June Manning sang "Try to Remember" from "The Fantasticks", Recordings were

"The Fantasticks", Recordings were played of James Mason reading two Robert Browning poems and 1 Corinthians 13, Among those present were:

Mrs Mason (widow). Mr and Mrs Rex Mason (brother). Mrs Christopher Mason, Mr and Mrs John Birrell, Miss Calice Mason, Mr and Mrs John Birrell, Miss Calice Mason, Miss Frances Mason, Miss Vanessa Birrell.

Land and Lady Harlech, Lady Gerdiner. Personal Design of Teacher Design, Priess Vancesse Berrard, and Lasty Harricch. Lasty Gardiner, the Host Politip Kruncchtuid, the Host Politichsed (Contrabuld), the Host Howard (Contrabuld), the Host Howard (Contrabuld), the Host Politichsed (Contrabuld), the Host Politic (Contrabuld), the Host

Drawings to

go abroad

Most of the 69 drawings from

the Chaisworth collection of the Duke of Devonshire auctioned

this year are expected to go

The loss to the nation of the

the loss to the hands of the collection, which sold for £21m at Christie's in July, seems likely to be worse than the most

pessimistic arts pundit feared.

Only one work is certain to stay in Britain, a Rembrandt

drawing of the river Amstel.

The British Museum an-

nounced on Wednesday that it

had bought the work for £668,160 from the Getry Mu-seum, which bought it at

Christie's. The drawing was one

of 14 for which export licences

export licence applications had

been received for 61 drawings

from the collection, virtually guaranteeing that few will

Wednesday's acquisition by

the museum was supported by

the National Heritage Memoria

Fund, which has paid all but

£100,000 of the asking price.

The drawing went on display

Colonel Gerald Laycock Aspell, of Laburnum House, Great Dalby, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, has been appointed Vice Lord-

Leicestershire

Lieutenant of Leicestershire.

Lieutenancy

had been suspended.

emain in Britain.

vesterday.

Mr Richard Squires (president, Royal National Rose Society) with Mr and Afra Peter Hartness for R C Balforur (president, world, Federation of Rose Societies) and Mrs Balfour, Miss Freme Khan (United Nations Association). Mr Citiford Evans, Mr William Farrchild, Mr and Mrs Frank Finlay, Mr Ray Freeston, Mr and Mrs Barry Freeven, Mr Daylor (Sig. Miss. June Havoc. Miss Tessas Kennedy, Miss. Marjoret Lee, Mr and Mrs Hugh Leonard, Dr E. Martodl, Mr and Mrs Hugh Leonard, Dr E. Martodl, Mr and Mrs Hugh Leonard, September 1, Mr and Mrs Hugh Leonard, Dr E. Martodl, Mr and Mrs Hugh Leonard, Dr E. Martodl, Mr and Mrs Hugh Leonard, Dr Ronald Williamson, Mr and Mrs Farse Shaw. Miss Ann Todd, Mr and Mrs Lewis Shaw. Mrs And Mrs John Walt, Mrs Kone Webb, Dr Ronald Wilkinson, Mr and Mrs Terrace Young, Dr John Gayner, Mr and Mrs Louis Smiley and representatives of the Gallery First Nighters Club.

Mr B, Rothwell

A scrvice of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Bruce Rothwell has been held at the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York. Mr Nicholas Rothwell, his son, read from Ecclesiastes 12 during the service at which the Rev Jane

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News Corporation International, delivering the eulogy, said that Mr Rothwell was "above all, a man of integrity. He was a journalist of great principle... and as a private individual, a person of kindness, dimitiry and honour Bruse knew the dignity and honour. Bruce knew the of them - and was impatient, even intolerant, of anyone who did not. He was a perfectionist who was irritated by other people's ir.perfec-

He would forcefully and energetically point them out, and that was the great secret of his writing the grit of irritation that produced the pearl once more to point the finger once more to scora some inept piece of city planning, to bemoan an example of bad architecture, or demolish with deadly precision and delight a moment of less-than-clear thinking

"His obsession was truth. His was life of high standards and hard work."

Among those present were:

Mr Marie Cuemo, Covernor of New York,
Mr Edward Kod. New York Mayor, and
Mr Benjamin Netaryanu, braett Arnbassader to the United Nationa.

Major J. O. K. R. Purdey

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major J. O. K. R. Purdey was held yesterday in the Grosvenor Chapel. The Rev W. Atkins officiated, assisted by the Rev Dr A. W. Marks and the Bishop of Bath and Wells. Who pronounced the blessing. Mr Richard Purdey, son, read the lesson and Mr E. Leigh Windsor, Master of the Gunmakers' Company, eave an address. Amone Company, gave an address. Among those present were:

Penny Henderson, Mrs Maisie Hail. Nr Caroine Grintih, Mis Rita Bannerman, Michael Bullen, Cokunel Richard Watl. Mand Mrs John Sedgwick, Mis Pamel Lawrence, Mrs Ausrey Lawrence, Mrs Halm Fairbrass, Maio Anthony Chiesman, Mr M G Brown, Mr Alam Fairbrass, Maio Anthony Chiesman, Mr W H Culver, Mand Mrs Charles van Bercer, Major David Back, Mr Charles Van Back, Mr Charles Cardield, Mr Lawrence Baller an Mr L W Lowe,

Mrs Purdey (widow). Mr and Mrs Richard Bowen and Mr and Mrs Ian Mann bong-in-law and doughters), Mrs Richard Purdey (daughter-in-law). Anniba and Kristina Purdey (granddaughters).

marriages Mr R. C. Ackland and Miss T. P. S. Twinberrow The engagement is aunounced between Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Ackland, of Stoks Hitchip, Herrfordshire. Bishop, Bristol, and Tessa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. W. Twinberrow, of Worcester.

Forthcoming

Mr J. H. C. Brown and Miss C. V. P. Daly The engagement is announced between John Henry Craig, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Brown, of Woollongong and Darlingpoint, New South Wales, Australia, and Charlotte Verity Petrea, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Daly, of Mt Eliza, Victoria, Australia.

Mr M. da Costa and Miss L. Crocker The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Alan da Costa, and Loraine, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Crocker.

But the Department of Trade-Mr M. Grove Smith and Industry has disclosed that

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Grove Smith, of Brighstone, Isle of Wight, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Miliar, of Cobblebrae, Falkirk.

Mr R. B. Hope Simpson and Miss C. A. Aftken

The engagement is announced between Ricard Barclay, son of Mr J. B. Hope Simpson and the late Mrs Joan Hope Simpson of Monmouth, Gwent, and Cherry-Anne (Pye), younger daugher of Mr and Mrs H. K. Aitken, of Walnut Tree Farm, Croesycelling, Gwent,

ter of Mr John S. Lee, of Welshpool Major D. R. d'A. Willis and Miss V. J. Secker

Mr M. S. Hoppe The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. Keith Hopper, of Toronto, Canada, and Caroline, only daugh-

and Miss V. J. Secker
The engagement is announced between David Richard d'Anyers Willis, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. H. d'A. Willis, of Piltdown, Sussex, and Virginia Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. C. Secker, of Shotesham. Norfolk.

Mr I. M. McBride

The engagement is announced between Ian Morrison, second son of Mr and Mrs H. McBride, of Mount Florida, Glasgow, and Samantha, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Pinchin, of Gosmore Hill.

Mr G. A. Phillips and Miss T. R. Vine

The engagement is announced between Gary, son of Mr and Mrs John Phillips, of Hampstead, and Terri, daughter of Mrs Charlotte Vine, of Harrow, and Mr Basil Vine.

Mr D. J. A. Ashe and Miss A. K. Butler The engagement is announced between Dominick, son of Sir Derick Ashe, KCMG, and Lady Ashe, of Dalton House, Hurstbourne Tarrant. Andover, Hamp-

shire, and Alexandra, daughter of the Hon Adam Butler, MP, and Mrs Butler, of The Old Rectory, Lighthorne, Warwickshire. Mr R. N. Flavell and Miss J. L. Divett The engagement is announced between Roderick, son of Mr and Mrs R. Flavell, of Worcester, and

Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. R. Divett, of East Horsley. Marriages

The Hon Charles Morrison, MP The marriage took place in Witshire on Thursday, November 1, of the Hon Charles Morrison and Mrs Rosalind Ward.

and Miss B. M. B. Mckay The marriage took place on October 6 in the Cathedral Church of St Mary and All Saints, Harare. Zimbabwe, between Mr Nicholas Limsden, younger son of Captain and Mrs Michael Lumsden, of Henley Hall, Ludlow, Shropshire, and Miss Bridget McKay, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian McKay, of Phlochry, Karol, Zimbabwe, The Rev Michael borroson officiated, assisted by the Rev Andrew Furlong and Mr

David Banks.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Nina Firks, Miss Liza McKay, Justin Rous and Keith Lombard. A reception was held at the Ruwa Country Club, and the Mr M. J. Andain

The marriage took place on October 17, 1984, in Vancouver, British Columbia, of Mr Michael James Audain, son of the late Major James Audain (Queen's Own Seventh Hussars) and Mrs George Carmichael. Hove Sussex and Miss Yoshiko Karasawa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Goro Karasawa, of Ueguri,

Mr M. W. N. Graham and Miss F. M. Heathcote

The marriage took place on Saurday. October 27, at Farm Street Church. WI, of Mr Mark Graham, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Graham, of Smarts Well. Mcreworth, Kent, and Miss Flons Heathcote, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Heathcote, of Le Beau Rivage, Avenue d'Ostende, Monte Cario, Father J. Tracy

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rowan, Bryony and Heather Crompton. Mr Charles Dormeuil was best man. Hotel and the honeymoon will be

Buckingham Palace

luncheon The Queen yesterday held a luncheon party at Buckingham Palace. The guests were:

Miss June France upresident Society of industrial Artists and Designeral, Dr Helen Weitig (Mag Librarian of the British Library), Mr Michael Butler (Ambuswafor and Fermaneal United Kingdom Regressitative to the European (Kingdom Regressitative to the European Chaptain-General to the Forcest, Mr Oordon Unione (deputy chairman and chief exocutive, United Newspapers), Sir Raiph Riley (secretary to the council and deputy chairman, Agricultural and Food Research Council), and Mr Daty Thompson (athlete).

Latest appointments The following to be public members of the Press Council from January 1: Mr T. H. Burlison, aged 47; northern regional secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, Mr E. W. Bright, aged 55, former assistant commissioner of the City of Londor Police, Mr David Maroni, aged 58, a director of British Olivetti, and Mrs Pamels Ormerod, aged 35, a former teacher. They succeed Chief Sup Herbert Dawson, Mrs Beryl Huffin ley, Lady Parkes and Mr Denis Ward.

honeymoon was spent in Mauritius. Science report

Marsh pepper plant proves too 'hot' for aphids

By Judy Redfearn

A small plant which produces a substince that puts aphids, those troublesome little insects including white, green and blackfly, off their food may hold the key to the development of environmentally acceptable cap protection.

pepper. It gows wild in many countries, especially in woods on sandy, ecidic soils. Its leaves, which resemble dock leaves, have a hot and peppery flavour and in Japan they are exten in salads. But it is not the marsh sepper's culinaw delights that

Polygodial's true appeal is that it is a natural substance which interferes with aphid behaviour without killing the pests. Thus, it is unlikely to suffer the environmental drawbacks of conventional insecticides such as the organophosaphid from penetrating the plant tissue to feed on sap.

refore its demise. The marsh pepper is not the only plant that produces a strong aphid antifeedant. The neem tree, which is common in India and parts of Africa, does

neem tree's substance and

together with colleagues at Imperial College, London, has synthesized polygodial, but not without hitch. The polygodial molecule exists in two forms one of which is a mirror image of the other. Only one molecular conformation acts as an antifeedant; the other is

that the best bet for producing large quantities of polygodial is to extract it from marsh pepper, which could be spe-cially bred and cultivated for the purpose.

In the longer term, he says, it might be possible to identify the genes responsible for the production of polygodial and would then be redundant as all crops would have their own in-

OBITUARY

MR M. BABINGTON SMITH Eminent city banker

Babington Michael Smith. CBE, who died on October 26 at the age of 83, was a distinguished and respected figure in the City. He was on the Court of the Bank of England for 20 years from 1949 to 1969, and served as Deputy Chairman of Glyn, Mills & Co. the core of his activities, from 1947 to 1963. He was also a successful treasurer of the National Art-Collections Fund.

Michael James Babington Smith was born on March 20, 1901, in Istanbul, where his father, Sir Henry Babington Smith, was organizing the Ottoman debt. His mother was Lady Elizabeth Bruce, daughter of the 6th Earl of Elgin. He had a successful career at Eton, where he was one of the two batsmen who led the cricket XI to victory over Harrow by an innings, and went on to Trinity College, Cambridge.

He then joined Glyn Mills in 1923, and remained with the bank for 50 years, becoming a partner in 1932, Managing Director in 1938, and Deputy

Chairman in 1946. The inter-war years were particularly challenging to him in two ways. He was very conscious of being of the first schoolboy generation to survive the War - in which so many of his school friends and heroes had died. Secondly, his father died just as he was leaving Cambridge and he had the full responsibility for supporting his eight brothers and sisters, the youngest of whom was then only two years old, with limited help from his mother.

Outside work, he was an active sportsman, particularly enjoying shooting, fishing and stalking, but also, less conventionally, fencing he was five times a finalist in the British Foil Championships and in 1931 captained the England Fencing Team.

in the Second War Babington Smith was called up with the Leicestershire Yeomanry, which he had joined in 1925. He spent the first two years in Home Defence duties. From 1941 to 1943 he served with GHQ-Middle East in Africa as financial controller of the newly

liberated Italian colonies. In 1943 he was recalled to SHAPF to serve as General Eisenhower's assistant responsible for planning framcist aspects of the invasion and subsequent administration of Western Europe, with the rank of Brigadier. He was appointed CBE for this work in 1945, Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur avec Palme, and Croix de

After the war, MJBS (as he was known in the City) resumed his banking career, joining the Court of the Bank of England in 1949 - the first director of a clearing bank to do so.

He was also a Director of the Bank for International Settlements (1965-74), the Ottoman Bank (from 1947, Chairman 1975-82), The Royal Bank of Scotland (1938-63), Compagnie Financière de Suez (1957-74), and A.E.I. (1949-68).

Glyn's, however, remained the hub of his working life, and there his example and efforts inspired and trained a generation of young men who later occupied prominent positions in the City, and looked on him as their mentor with respectful affection. His public and private charitable services also developed.

Though he never really retired - his experience and intelligence remained in demand right to the end, particularly in building up the finances of the National Art-Collections Fund - his later years were saddened by increasing physical disability from arthritis, and then a car accident.

His wife Jean, daughter of Admiral Sir Herbert Meade-Fetherstonhaugh whom be married in 1943, remained devoted to him through the last difficult years, made easier by his courage and determination never to complain. She survives him, with their son and two

EDUARDO DE FILIPPO

Eduardo de Filippo. a leading figure on stage and screen in Italy for half a century, died in Rome on October 31. He was

A critic once said of him that he had the face of someone permanently unemployed who had spent his life waiting about in labour exchanges. In fact, from an early age he never missed a season in the theatre, wrote over 50 plays, was an actor of genius and sought after as a director of opera. He also made 15 films. But the sunken cheeks and a constantly worried look gave the impression of one of life's vicus commanding figure in

Italian theatre. His origins were obscure. He was born in May 1900, and was normally regarded as one of the illegitimate children of Eduardo Scarpetta, a Neapolitan writer of farces, although he was diffident about saying as much.

He joined his first stage company at the age of 13 and went on to make his mark as comic actor, dramatist, director and screen writer. In 1932 he founded a stage company with his brother and sister, and they later branched out into films. Several of the films which he directed and appeared in were based on his own highly popular

He also collaborated on the scripts of two successful films by fellow Neapolitan Vittorio de Sica Yesterday. Today and Tomorrow and the delightful

Marriage Italian Style. His personal life was predoninantly sad. His first marriage to an American Dorothy Pennington lasted a matter of months, and his daughter by his

second marriage to the actress

Thea Prandi died in 1960 when Eduardo, as he was widely known, was acting in the excellent comedy Saturday Sunday Monday. In 1973 an English version of this play opened at the National Theatre in London and enjoyed an outstanding success with Laurence Olivier, and Joan

Picturight in the cast. The setting for this play, as indeed for most of his others, was Naples, and he described the life of its people in a deeply human way which revealed how much he had understood of

their problems and reactio De Filippo said of his own plays that they were always tragic even if they made their audiences laugh. This was true of his own comic style. His humour was essentially a lament for the human condition which he considered so awful that one might as well laugh at

it as cry at it, or do both. There were few more exciting theatrical experiences than to see Eduardo acting in Naples with packed audiences following every detail and nuance of his art. In his later years he reached extraordinary levels of quiet, technical accomplishment. Softly spoken, using few gestures, he could communicate strong emotions, and even in his silences he could carry on this process of taking his audience further into his cre-

ative confidence. In recent years he lectured on the theatre at the University of Rome before packed audiences. He was appointed in 1981 a

Senator for life. In 1961 his second wife died. He married in 1977 a stage designer Isabella Quarantotti.

MR THOMAS RUSSELL

Mr Thomas Russell, who died on October 28 at the age of 82. was an orchestral viola player who became managing tor of the London Philhar monic Orchestra in 1940, and who over the next 12 years or so played an important part in the world of London music.

In 1952, however, after he had been a member of a delegation to China, he was asked to resign by the directors, and the episode caused a considerable stir. Russell had been a member of the Communist Party for 16 years, and claimed to have been victim of witch-hunting".

Russell first came into promi-nence in the early days of the Second World War when the LPO, which had been founded by Sir Thomas Beecham some years previously, found itself in financial difficulties. The players decided to convert it into a self-governing company and Russell, who had joined the orchestra in 1935, after earlier being a member of one of the BBC's orchestras, became managing director.

His musical policy was rogressive, and he struggled for many years, with more success than is usually the case, to appeal to two different sudiences at once: to include modern works in programmes of the classics. He was an advocate of municipal music, and worked successfully with the London County Council

until some of its members became suspicious of his politi-

it was to Russell's credit that

he did not mix his politics with

his music, though it is probable

that for a time the LPO was the

subject of speculation and suspicions because of his political affiliation. He was also the author of a number of books about the orchestra and the musical world of the time. In *Philharmonic* (1942) he described the orchestra's struggle for independence

took the story further, with reflections on methods of public support for such a costly organization as an orchestra. In 1949 he published The Proms, and in 1953 Philhar-monic Project, in which he advocated public support for the LPO as the resident orchestra at the Festival Hall, and similar support for the London Symphony Orchestra. He also wrote programme notes, which continued to be

and self-government, and in Philharmonic Decade (1945) he

On leaving the LPO, Russell joined Collet's Holdings in 1953 as general manager, and later managing director. He showed a particular interest in developing business relations with China, and was responsible for bringing Collet's Chinese Gallery and Bookshop, in London, into being. He retired in 1969.

used for some years by the LPO.

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Because when it comes to personal attention you

The plant is called a marsh

are now arousog attention. Rather it is the plant's ability to produce a subtance, called polygodial, wheh when sprayed on crops it very small quantities (equivalent of about 10 grams a hecare) will prevent aphids from eating

phates. That at least is the hope of a group of British scientits working at the Rothamstd Experimental Station in Hapenden. They have singled on polygodial as particularly too and leaf extract is used on promising from a long lost of crops in both countries to natural substances with ac-considerable effect. But poly-tivity against plant pests and godial has a much simpler Experiments at Rothamsted

have shown that even aphids resistant to most forms of commercially available insec cides fall under polygodial's spell. What is more, the substance works so quickly, unlike other pesticides, that it considerable reduces the transmission of aphid borne virus diseases, such as potato virus Y and some sugar beet

viruses.

Both types of virus are rapidly transmitted to the plant when the aphid inserts its proboscis into the sap to feed. Nobody quite knows how polygodial works. John Pickett, head of the Rothamsted team, says, but it seems somebow to inhibit the

cides, while killing aphids,

have little effect on controlling

the transmission of aphid-borne viruses simply because

they act too slowly, giving the aphid time to milk the sap

chemical structure than the therefore stands a greater chance of being chemically The Rothamsted team

highly toxic to plants. But both are made during the chemical synthesis and no method has yet been devised of adequately separating the two Mr Pickett, however, thinks

introduce them into the DNA crop plants. Insecticides against aphid attack.

امكذامن الأصل



Hard-hit by the recession and by industrial blight, the city is bouncing back – so much so it sees itself as more than ever a regional capital

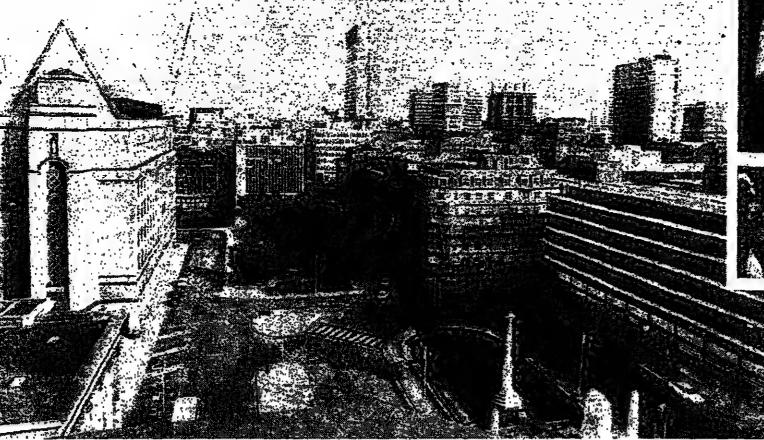
In the long, hot summer just ended there appeared upon the streets in the heart of Manchester a sight that would not have been thought possible only a few years ago. Pavement cases, their tables decked out beneath colourful sun umbrellas, brought a touch of the continental lifestyle to the old city.

Perhaps nothing else could have so well illustrated the change of style that Manchester has, and still is, undergoing. Not for the first time this century it has had to shrug off its old. outdated clothes and pull on a more fashionable and up-to-date outfit. For those who still associate Manchester only with football, cricket and Lancashire hot-pot under the gloomy, leaden skies of Lowry's depressing industrial landscapes, then the changes inspired by the city council-led campaign to inject new life into its heart are nothing short of remarkable.

There are still large stretches of the city that bear the ugly scars of industrial blight, of poor housing, high unemployment and decaying buildings. But it was always a city built for work rather than to be admired simply for its physical

been a continuous campaign of ness, shopping, entertainment and That is why it must be Britain's cultural hub - not only for the 458,000 residents of Manchester but

City of Manchester



The city arms - translation "By council and work"; panorama from the roof of the Midland Hotel; and right. a flicker of hope - candlemaker Kath Moran in the Craft Centre

15 million people in a potential catchment area which stretches south to the Potteries, east across the Pennines to Yorkshire, north to the Lake District and west to Liverpool. In a city that is home to Manchester United and Manchester City, football will always be a great attraction, and cricket Test matches at Old Trafford attract large crowds. But Manchester is much more than that now. The range of entertainments on offer has improved dramatically. One theatrical impredmired simply for its physical sario, summing up the potential for the city, said: "There are reckoned to be 12 million people within one the continuous campaign of hour's travelling of the west end of improvement to the city to make the London and there are 10 million centre an attractive, thriving busi- within one hour of Manchester.

Manchester has been the home of also for the 2.5 million who live in the Halle Orchestra for more than Greater Manchester and the further 100 years and there are several

second theatre city."

important art galleries. It was the City art gallery which led the successful fight to keep the Duccio painting of the crucifixion in the country by raising £1.8m to prevent its going to America. There has also been a large development of an urban heritage park in the Castlefields area featuring an air and space museum and turning the old Liverpool Road railway station into R museum of science and industry.

Coupled with a wide choice of restaurants, night clubs and an improved range of hotels, the city centre has created a new life for Manchester is also a major

shopping centre for millions of people in the North-West and even further afield. Later this year the city council and British Rail intend to launch a series of "shoppers specials" to win city centre shopping a wider market.

It is dominated by the vast and controversial Arndale centre, the largest covered shopping complex in Europe, housing five big department stores and more than 200 other shops with car-parking provision, restaurants and its own bus station. The design and size of the centre still. attract criticism but it draws huge crowds:

The campaign to beautify and pedestrianize city centre areas around Piccadilly, St Ann's Square and the elegant King Street were seen as neccessary if whole areas of the city were not to become commercial backwaters.

Perhaps the biggest change in the life of Manchester is in the type of jobs it now provides. Almost twothirds of employment for the 256,000 people who work in the city falls in the service sector rather than manufacturing. A recent survey showed that the service sector

accounted for more than 137,000 jobs, compared with only 33,000 in days when cotton was king and the years of heavy engineering, when locomotives from Manchester went to all corners of the Empire.

The biggest employer is the council itself with 35,000 staff and, after the service sector, the largest number of people, 53,000, work for the professional and scientific services. Manchester has lost major industries but is still home to some internationally known concerns like Ferranti, ICL, British Aerospace, GEC and Courtaulds. It is also the headquarters of the National Computing Centre, emphasising the shift from an industrial scene dominated by the demands of textiles to one at the heart of the micro-electronics and information technology field.

The city's higher education campus is reckoned to be the largest

in Europe, encompassing the University of Manchester, UMIST (University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology). Man-chester Polytechnic, the Manchester Business School and, just next door, the University of Salford, Thousands of overseas students are on courses in the city.

More than 15,000 people work in insurance and banking, while the communication and transport industries employ almost 21,000, and the city is the second centre for the national press, television and radio.

A major advantage is the presence on its doorstep of Manchester international Airport, the fastest growing airport in Europe, which expects to handle almost six million passenger and £700m of freight this

The impetus for further improvement is still there and earlier this month the chamber of commerce and industry launched a competition to find new ways to renovate disused and decaying buildings and land, an unwanted legacy of the industrial revolution. And there are real, human problems within its boundaries. Unemployment is currently over 23 per cent and in some of the deprived, inner city areas it is much worse. In Moss Side, the scene of the 1981 summer riots and an area of high coloured population, male unemployment stands at a depressing 51 per cent. In real terms those percentage figures mean that more than 44,000 of Manchester's citizens are without a job and

without much prospect of the

situation dramatically improving.

The demise of its heavy engineering sector has left an untilled void: there is a desperate need to attract light-manufacturing industries into the city to provide unskilled and semi-skilled employment. The city has lost its assisted-area status and in reality is able to offer only a very limited financial aid package to attract new industry, amounting to little more than loan guarantees. The city authorities would like the Government to change the basis on which regional aid is calulated so that the lumping together of Moss Side and the wealthy Cheshire middle-class town of Wilmslow in the same travel-to-work assessment areas no longer applies.
High unemployment among its

own people threatens their spending power and their ability to take advantage of facilities, which, though clearly intended to be regional, are housed within the city limits. Though Manchester City Council is a major local authority in its own right, with an annual budget of around £600m, within the Greater Manchester council, it is one of 10 authorities. And the Government's declared intent to abolish the Metropolitan County Councils is a cause for concern within Manchester town hall, with fears over the future financing of many of the cultural and entertainment facilities developed with GMC aid.

Peter Davenport



IMPROVING ACCESS AND APPEARANCE AND THEREBY ATTITUDES ARE THE KEYS TO RE-ESTABLISHING CITY CENTRE MANCHESTER AS THE REGIONAL CENTRE. IS IT WORKING? THERE ARE MORE SHOPPERS THAN EVER. RETAIL CASH SALES LAST CHRISTMAS WERE HIGHER THAN THE NATIONAL AVERAGE PRIME RETAIL VACANCIES HAVE DECREASED. HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND SERVICES REPORT INCREASED BUSINESS. EVEK. RETAIL CASH SALES BEEN PEDESTRIANISED. PARKING HAS BEEN INCREASED AND BETTER SIGNED. AWARD-WINNING MUSEUMS AND CASTLEFIELD, BRITAIN'S FIRST URBAN HERITAGE PARK, HAVE ATTRACTED SHOPPING AREAS HAVE BEEN PEDESTRIANISED. PARKING HAS BEEN INCREASED AND BETTER SIGNED. AWARD-WINNING MUSEUMS AND CASTLEFIELD, BRITAIN'S FIRST URBAN HERITAGE PARK, HAVE ATTRACTED SHOPPING AREAS THE ARTS ARE BOOMING WITH RECORD ATTENDANCES, THE OPERA HOUSE HAS RE-OPENED AND THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS CENTRE WILL OPEN IN '85. THE CENTRAL STATION HALF A MILLION VISITORS. THE ARTS ARE BOOMING WITH RECORD ATTENDANCES, THE OPERA HOUSE HAS RE-OPENED AND THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS CENTRE WILL OPEN IN '85. THE CENTRAL STATION FIALE A MILLION VISITOR OF THE CENTRAL STATION AND EVENTS CENTRE IS WELL UNDER WAY. MANCHESTER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT IS ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING IN EUROPE . . . CITY CENTRE MANCHESTER'S REVIVAL IT'S WORKING. —A PROMOTION BY MANCHESTER CITY COUNCIL ON BEHALF OF THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER-

For 15 years, trade was declining. But that is changing as the city balances the old and the new

A 'dirty old town' fighting back



visitor on all

major roads into the city. It signposts a three-year-old collainner-city trading decline. The aim is to lure shoppers

top spot outside London to between 12th and 20th on the shopping league table.

In 1981 Manchester shared many of the problems of other regional centres – a falling population and declining manufacturing especially east of the city. But the retail trade was vacant shops. In particular the decline of Oldham Street was accelerated by the lemming-like dation. rush for space in the Arndale

hydraulics and robotics.

bigger share of the industrial cake.

But as the Arndale opened in fits and starts throughout the mid-1970s, many shoppers switched their loyalties to the city's nine satellite towns, where car parking was cheaper and easier. At the time, estate agents, boration between Manchester Dunlop Heywood diagnosed City Council, principal retailers city centre depression. Their report concluded: "During the appeared to be an irreversible building of the Arndale shopping centre, the city centre was partly devastated. At the same back after a dismal 15 years time multiples opened in the when Manchester slipped from redeveloped satellite town cen-

The Arndale, which covers 13 acres of prime retail space, was consistently dogged by controversy. It was criticized as the lavatory wall Europe," crime was rife and ting lost in the warren of dimlycollapsing even faster than the economic base was crumbing. A survey in 1982, showed 180 units expensive to run and since 1981 more than 30 companies have been forced into liqui-

the largest covered partment store, Market Street, without an integrated transport

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MEETING INDUSTRY'S NEEDS



Winning people back to the city centre: above, St Ann's Square, adapated for modern shopping, and, right, the Britannia Hotel,

hinted they may be forced to altogether - and Woolworth was scheduled to follow. Manchester was caught in its own trap. A general lack of investment had left the city

RENOLD

We have the drive to handle it all

system and shoppers complained of tedious bus journeys, filthy streets and difficult car Howard Bernstein, principal

sistant to the town clerk, said: was an image problem. John Begg managing director, said: This was largely because of the confidence of Things – was launched at Christmas 1982. It attacked on three fronts; access, appearance and attitudes. Sceptical store bosses were persuaded into joining, a £150,000 budget was allocated and a public relations firm was instructed to give Manchester the hard sell.

A press, television and radio ing a series of Christmas events. Improved signs guided shop-pers into the city where car-parking charges had been reduced, stores stayed open later and the "dirty old town" was given an extensive wash. and brush up.

into the city over the campaign period. Retail figures showed much of the previous year's lost increased by 16.1 per cent year's will be bigger than ever."

Russell Jenkins

More cash changing hands prompted a major wave of retail expansion — unthinkable in 1981 - from one end of the high street to the other, Last year Lewis's spent £1m refitting the ground floor and there was no

the council took. They are among the most cooperative of any in the cities we trade. Our Manchester store is running at just about twice the company's average in trade.

Kendals invested £3m in campaign was aimed at promot- revamping their basement departments and overhauling escalators to improve access. This month Marks & Spencer, Market Street, opened a £5m sales floor linking the store with the Arndale and creating 180. full-time jobs. Sales have increased 25 per cent in the 12 months up to March 1984 estimated 50,000 more trips making their returns the company's best in the country. John Brooks, store manager, said: "Our company have shown their faith and commitment to Last year's campaign cost Manchester by this investment. £250,000 and presented Man- We have enjoyed a superb two chester as a regional centre with years. The city centre has been amenities, like upmarket pedes-trianized shopping streets, trianization, traffic re-routing museums, theatres, art galleries and car parking at attractive and restaurants, that the satel- rates. The promotions have lite towns lacked. Result sales been very successful and this

Russell Jenkins

of the past

Manchester's planners have returned to the city's glorious Victorian roots to reshape a city discovering the rich potential of industrial heritage after decades

of decay. tion of the 1960s left blighted breeze-block housing disasters such as Huime and Fort Beswick. A decade later, a boom scarred the elegant nineteenth century skyline and many are still waiting for their first

As Manchester tries weather the recession, nothing typifies the new mood preservation, conversion reuse better than the Central

Station. The first stage of an exciting double act between public and private sectors is the £14m Great Train Hall, built in 1880, into an exhibition

and event centre. It is Britain's biggest urban-renewal scheme of its kind and the joint owners, Greater Man-chester Council and Commercial Union Properties, predict the complex will act as a catalyst to revitalise a 27-acre swath of derelict land only 400 yards from the city centre.

investment cash, transforming the previously neglected south side of Manchester from the River Medlock at Oxford Road to the River Irwell boundary.

The GMC's chief executive, Tony Harrison, said: "The Great Train Hall is a building of stupendous dimensions. The exhibition and conference centre

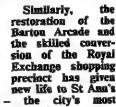
finally abandoned it, Central Station was a gigantic wasting manager, said the sheer size inhibited developer asset. Malcolm Reece, project inhibited developers. GMC acquired it in 1978 for £1.5m, found a commercial partner, launched a joint feasibility study which resulted in an £8m government grant and planning permission. Phase one is scheduled for completion pext autumn. G-Mex (Greater Manchester Exhibition Centre) will

international sports arena. Castlefield was officially declared Britain's first urban heritage park in 1982.

double as a national and

tourism development officer, said: "The £500,000 improve ment project provides for land-scaping and pedestrian access in a Petticoat Lane-style growth."

Conversion has also attracted private sector investment over Britannia Hotel, described as a bizarre example of Victorian the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors 1984 Conservation Scheme, Sponsored by The Times. Judges said further decay of the Samuel and John Watts cotton warehouse would have been a "public disaster, its restoration a life-giving



fashionable shopping centre. The chamber of commerce and industry nevertheless land ched a competition for proposals to transform empty buildings

and vacant plots. Nine key buildings were pinpointed, including St George's Church off the Manconian Institute at All Saints and the forbidding Ducie Street warehouse near Piccadilly Station.

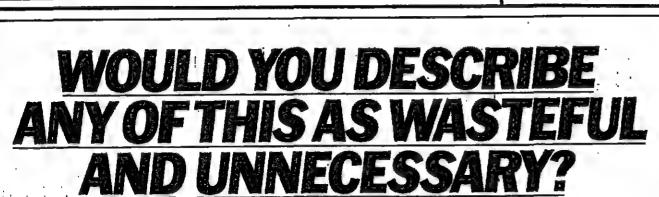
Paul Saulter, the chamber's chief executive, said: "Manchester is renowned architectural heritage much of it redundant. That is what we are aiming to encourage with this competition - positive



iolut GMC and city council initiative to turn the maze of decrepit warehouses, canals and railway viaducts into a tourist attraction. Two new museums provide a focal point. The Greater Manchester Museum of Science and Industry has opened on the site of Liverpool Over the next 15 years its Road, the world's first passen—Church off the Mancan planners believe the scheme will ger railway station. Nearby, a Way, the Deaf and Du draw more than £100m of nineteenth century market lavestment cash, transforming building houses the Air and

> Smithfield, once a bustling market quarter, presented simi-lar problems of urban dereliction on the Victorian grand scale. The old fish market was

converted into a craft village. The city's economic developideas to safeguard Manchester's ment committee granted com-mercial improvement status to heritage." will be a major generator of



A LOCAL AUTHORITY THAT HAS PRISED £50,000,000 OF ECONOMIC AID FROM THE EEC.

CREATED OVER 6,000 NEW JOBS IN THE PAST 3 YEARS.

INVESTIGATED 4,000 TRADING STANDARDS COMPLAINTS A MONTH.

MAINTAINED OVER 5,000 MILES OF ROAD EVERY YEAR.

PLANTED OVER 1,000,000 TREES A YEAR.

HASN'T RAISED BUS FARES IN NEARLY 3 YEARS.

WORKED HAND IN HAND WITH PRIVATE ENTERPRISE TO BUILD A MUCH NEEDED EXHIBITION AND LEISURE COMPLEX FROM THE RUINS OF A VICTORIAN STATION.

> BUILT ATTRACTIVE, TRAFFIC FREE SHOPPING AND COMMERCIAL CENTRES.

GIVEN VITAL SUPPORT TO CULTURAL BODIES LIKE THE HALLE ORCHESTRA, ROYAL EXCHANGE THEATRE AND NORTHERN BALLET COMPANY.

MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF MANCHESTER AIRPORT AS A MAJOR INTERNATIONAL GATEWAY.

The Government's Abolition Minister, Patrick Jenkin, has misleadingly described the Greater Manchester Council, and the other metropolitan county councils, as "a wasteful and unnecessary tier of government."

A look at the record of the GMC confirms that this metropolitan county council is, in fact, an efficient and very necessary local authority.

Vital to the needs of the 2.6 million people who rely on GMC to organise countywide services.

Uniquely qualified to monitor and administer local needs.

And comprised of democratically elected councillors directly responsible to the ratepayers. But the Government wants GMC out. And a hotch-potch of satellite bodies, controlled

from Whitehall, in. Do you think this will make things even better for Greater Manchester?

MAKING GREATER MANCHESTER GREATER.

ISSUED BY THE GREATER MANCHESTER METROPOLITAN COUNTY COUNCIL. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE TO

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE, GAIC, COUNTY HALL, MANICHESTER MISO 3HP.

Chinatown's odd story

When Chinatown's first Chinese pub opened in George Street in the heart of Manchester's pagoda path in midsummer one round-eye complained bitterly that the Tsingtao beer was warm. He might also have remarked that the barmaids in the Chinese Garden cocktail bar - or Fu Yu were typical English roses dressed in untypical red silk

When the bar opened, take-away owner Lin Loi Wong hung two lettuces and two red envelopes of money in the doorway to feed the red lion and the rainbow lion. It was meant to ensure eternal business success but the gods usually smile on Chinatown's sober, besuited businessmen with or without appearement.

Only a decade ago, the quarter they took over as their own was a derelict ghost town of decaying textile warehouses bordered by Princess Street, York Street and Portland Street. With 20,000 residents, it is the fastest-growing Chinese community in the country and the largest outside London. You can find acupuncturists from Shanghai and herbalists from Canton; Cantonese restaurants proliferate, sharing pavement space with casinos and seedy cinemas avertising dancers."

It began in the late 1950s with what Loret Lee, chairman of the "high street chop suey cra." with a few cavernous Chinese emporia dotted around

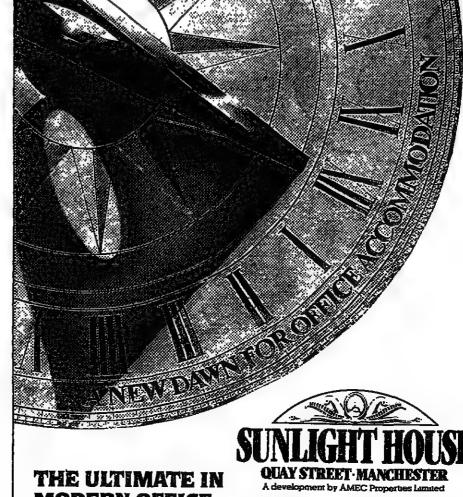
Mr Lee said "I was the architect of the Willow Garden Restaurant on Deansgate. It was a large chop suey house with a three-piece band and waiters all dressed up in tails. We served up things like bean sprouts with a lot of gravy but good value. At that time the British did not have a clue about the genuine

After hours, the original Chinese workers and their fastarriving brothers and cousins would gravitate to the Kaluki Club in the edge of present-day Chinatown.

Whenever Granada Tele-vision needed oriental extras they would ring Mr Lee - then the Kaluki boss - and he would round up his friends for a day's work. "That way the media people and the Coronation Street set started to come to my restaurant," he said.

The Kaluki folded and made way for the Kwokman restourant, just as the first influx of Hong Kong immigrants arrived - with business capital raised from the sale of farmland. Chinatown was born.

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How a park is pointing the way to the future

Manchester's new science park more both sides realized its and Strathclyde. English Indus-- so new, it has yet to be importance. The city provided trial Estates are establishing officially opened - is one of the the 15-acre site on a 125-year them on a commercially run brightest lights at the end of the lease and the minority sharetunnel pointing towards the bolders were invited to part"and a lot more are be
future for the city. It is an open finance the scheme. Support about," said Dr Burr. acknowledgment that the old also came from the Urban days of commerce and industry Development Programme under which forged the city into a force once to be reckoned with are gone and that the decades ahead should be looked at with high technology and computerization in mind.

The £1m, two-storey building in Lloyd Street North is right in the heart of the city's university complex, the largest in western Europe. Four local companies are backing it financially: Ciba Geigy, Fothergill and Harvey, Ferranti and Granada Television. They have a 30 per cent interest, with the city council and Manchester University holding half each of the remaining 70 per cent share.

University links

Final fitting-out work is to be completed on the building, which offers 24,000 square feet of space, All should be finalized before the middle of next month. The identities of those com-panies are being withheld until final agreement has been

The concept science park was the subject of talks between the university and city several years

Things began to move the

the Department of Education.

One thing still required was a man to head the project and he came in the form of Dr Derek Burr, who had previously major plus factors. worked as a metallingist at the Birmingham base of the Cana-dian nickel mining and refining company, Inco.

Dr Burr said: "We are providing, essentially, a location for high-technology companies close to the academic insti-tutions, with telephone and direct computer links with the university, "We are accepting only companies which have, or only companies which have, or charge varying from 75p to we are confident intend to have. £1.50 a sq ft on top. we are confident intend to have, a link with such institutions these include the university.

UMIST (the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology), Manchester of development plans in just about any field such as micromunting, biotechnology, pauld

The basic concept of science parks germinated in America be a welcome client. and has been taken up in Britain over the last 10 years. They have become established in one form or another at Warwick, Aston (Birmingham), Cam-bridge - probably the best-known of all so far - and in the

them on a commercially run hasis at Bradford and Leeds -"and a lot more are being talked

Both major shareholders make great play on Man-chester's geographical accessi-bility with its proximity to the motorway network and the international airport as being

When the "start-up building", as they call it, is fully operational, anything up to 20 companies could be utilising its facilities. The ground floor provides design/development workshops from 1,000 sq ft and the first floor laboratory of office units from 500 sq ft. Initial charges are rental at £3.25 a sq ft with a service

computing, biotechnology, pharmaceuticals or robotics - would

The university is strongly considering the establishment soon of a technology club close to the science park in order to strengthen the links between the academe and industry.



Council Labour-controlled and has been since the Second World War, apart from

Tory rule from 1967 to 1971. Labour has a working majority of 59 - with their 79 councillors facing only 14 Tories and six Liberals across the council chamber.

it has always been a regional

capital, insists the council and Labour leader, Graham Stringer. That view is backed by Jack Flanagan, chairman of the council's economic development committee, chairman of the ASTMS divisional council and one of the country's many unemployed. He lost his job along with one of his sons and several hundred others when wire-makers Richard Johnson and Nephew closed last year under the government rationalization programme which affected, among others, the wire industry.

It was not the only factory to close. East Manchester had a thriving mixture of light and heavy engineering companies but the recession and changing trading patterns saw the area crumble and "it left us with hundreds of acres of complete dereliction", said Mr Flanagan.

Billion pounds

The blame for Manchester's no longer being a thrusting industrial force is cast on the Government. The local government reorganization by the Boundaries Commission did Manchester absolutely no favours by simply leaving it

The big banana that was once a capital

The banana-shaped

gateway to the North, via the

airport, is very important", the threat of Stansted airport, he

continued: "We argue that if

you are going to spend one billion pounds, it should be in the North, not the North-East.

"The ecological and environ-

mental arguments all go to prove that Manchester, with



Newcastle and Leeds providing regional back-up, has the boundary was permitted one slight deviation to "capture" the available capacity. And Man-International Airport - a vital communications link for the chester needs the extra facilities to strengthen the links with different countries to benefit city and the entire North-West, Said Mr Stringer: "If the airport growth is allowed to continue, it industial development in the North-West - facilities which London already has'.

The fact that Manchester's boundaries remained unmoved, can do for us over the next 30 years what the Manchester Ship Canal did for the first 60 years of this century. The develop-ment of Manchester as a

therefore denying it the chance to embrace any of the numerous surrounding satellite towns, has had two main affects. Industry has, over the years, moved out of the city - with some withdrawing in the face of heavy city rates, simply setting a situation where it is at the centre of a population concen-tration of 2½ million, but only half a million actually "belong"

Being the regional capital means that the city fathers are galleries, museums, cultural with not a lot of ratepayers to standard property. call on. It also means that while people travel into Manchester

by their tens of thousands every

the city centre the appearance of

Government in the form of the

prosperity which denies it the right to qualify for Assisted Area Status recognition. But there are small pockets of unemployment within the city of 50 per cent or more. This all goes to lead to another criticism of the

Stringer says: "We simply must have more working capital to maintain the high standards of quality of the services expected The strictures from the

Government have meant that the city has had to draw in its horns on many things, including housing. They accept that high-rise dwellings do not work and in one area at Beswick (part of the once-thriving industrial complex including Ancoats, Clayton, Openshaw, Bradford, Miles Platting and Newton Heath) more than 1,000 flats are being demolished. "They were neither socially nor structurally sound," said Mr Stringer.

Bright prospects

Mr Flanagan also blames the Government for the housing situation. "They have never worried about the social conse-quences," he said, "but we are grasping the nettle as hard as we can and our philosophy is to get expected to maintain and rid of unpopular housing, improve all the expected demolish those flats, and services - universities, art continue with our policy of new low-rise development and the activities of a wide appeal - refurbishment programme on

The campaign, started in 1981, to get people back into the city has been considered a day to work, they do, of course, success. And with the new travel out again as well. It gives science park - a joint venture between the city, university and local firms - to help developing industries get off the ground, the prospects for the city look as bright as the lights already crected over the streets to beam out the Christmas message; Need You.

Malcolm Long

What the hotels offer

The undercover authors of The Diriv Weekend Book recently singled out the jacuzzi in the Britannia as the sexiest spot in Manchester. Certainly the hotel, described by its owner, Alex Langsam, as a "bit of theatrical razzamatazz," has brought colour and life to staying in the city and encouraged other big hotels to spend money on their own operations. The Britannia. built to 1858, underwent a £15m conversion two years ago.

John Buttery, Portland Hotel general manager said: "Most of the hotels in Manchester all enjoyed large investment in the carly 1970s but then the money

Now the Pircadilly Hotel has poured £2m into a refit and the Grand is also investing heavily. The Midland acquired last year the GMC and Commercial Union Properties Ltd, has been given a new lease of life and more than £14m is being spent to link the hotel.

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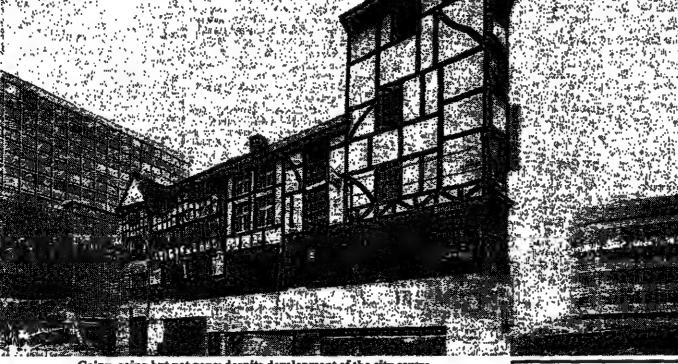
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ನಗೀತವು - ನೀಡಿತ್ ಚಾಲ್

Last year nearly 12 million tourists visited the North-west, spending £535m. In Man-chester, 2.7 million of them spent £27m. Peter Deacon, the city's tourism development officer, said: "Occupancy figures have increased, so hotel groups have felt justified in investing in refurbishment schemes.

Eating out has also been revolutionized over the past decade as Chinatown and "Little Calcutta" in Rusholme have smoked out the overpriced and second-rate.



Going, going but not gone: despite development of the city centre

A big gamble for revival

Manchester City is making a comeback. This is not a reference to one of the two famous football teams, although it is making a valiant effort to return to the First Division. It refers to the city itself. Many years ago Manchester was in the first division in commerce and general industries, such as steel

Andrew Toop, president of the north-west region of the Confederation of British Industry, said. There used to be a RJ time when they said What Manchester thinks today, the rest of the country thinks

Industry has been on the decline for many years, especially on the east side of Manchester, which used to boast many steel and light and heavy engineering complexes. But that decline is, after all, one which can be repeated in many other country capitals - a story of recessions, changing trading patterns, unemployment, and

government spending. There is still the unquestionable claim that Manchester is second only to London on the national finance and commerce fronts in providing second homes for the major banks. insurance companies and building-societies. Most have their No 2 offices in Manchester, where the Co-op Bank has its main headquarters.

downs and restrictions on local

This is underlined by the fact that Manchester Business School has the biggest and most comprehensive banking study courses at national and international standards anywhere in Europe. It is the major business-school centre for every bank in th UK, as well as for several overseas banks.

Foreign banks favour Manchester, emphasizing once again its important role as a financial capital. There is the Algemene Bank of the Netherlands, the Bank of China, the Bank of Hapolaim - one of the few Israeli banks outside London, the Swiss Bank and the banks of Hong Kong, India and Pakistan. can fight off the attractions of It is on those streets lined by big the shopping centres in the banks and businesses, that surrounding towns. The process Manchester is putting down all of contraction of industry has a its cards in the gamble for revival . . . a campaign to get people back on the city streets the big fleas have had to

cham, Wilmslow, Bury Bolton, younger element has departed Oldham and several others on the trail of employment. started to come into their own. As industry seeped out of the

the case nowadays."

big city and into their paths, they decided to do something about it. The main effect was a massive mushrooming of shopping centres and as small towns became so efficiently self-sufficient people did not need Manchester any more.

Jack Byrne, president of the chamber of trade, is among the first to admit that it took some time for the penny to drop and then, by simply doing something about it, they paid the penulty of thinking big. Manchester's Arndale shopping centre is the biggest in the UK but it took almost 15 years before completion. Mr Byrne said: "It was as if we had due central government clampsaid: "It was as if we had dug the centre right out of the city to build the Arndale. During those long years while it was just like a huge hole in the ground. People gradually found it more convenient to shop in comfort nearer their homes.

> "When we finally finished the Arndale and got it more or less into production, we had to start convincing people to come back into Manchester. But then we had a collapse of major proportions of the sewerage system right in the city centre— that took another 18 months to put right. But while all this was going on a big pedestrianization scheme was pushing ahead, so we now have a free-from-traffic shopping centre."

Mr Toop commented: "Manchester's future lies in as far as it can develop as a centre for finance and commerce and if it spin-off affect in that the little fleas who lived on the backs of and into the shops, cates, pubs and clubs, the art galleries and museums, the theatres and cinemas and restaurants.

disappear as well. It makes the battle to keep people even harder. The population reduction, from three-quarters of duction, from three-quarters of Getting people back into the a million 15 years ago to half a city was not easy. Over the declining decades, satellite towns such as Stockport, Altrin-structure of the people left - the

Modern yet pleasing: the re-planned Market Street



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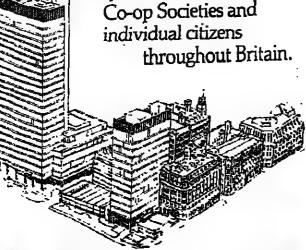


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Even before the circus had

officially 'arrived in town,

Barnum had taken Elm in

advance bookings. The six-fig-ure barrier was broken more

than 24 hours before first night

curtain up at the Opera House

setting a provincial record and equalling the all-time record set

New the star, Michael Craw-

housey-bousey on their

minds. For Barnum marks not only a stunning showbiz coup

theatre after five dismal years

as a bingo ball, With the Opera House back

from the cultural wilderness, it

means Manchester supports six

major theatres and continues in

the grand style - what Bob

Scott, Palace Theatre managing

director, calls a "theatrical

rensissance". He predicts the Opera House will bring in

600,000 paying customers each

year. Add a similar number at

The Palace Theatre on Oxford

Road and "that's a lot of

people", he said. He believes attitudes to

provincial theatre have changed.

Andiences weaped on television

West End touring shows. "Barram is a classic example," he said. " It is not some cut-

down, cheap provincial version but the real thing with a great star and all the razzamatazz.

Barnum would be astronomical

to send on tour because it is

The resurgence of commercial

theatre came at a time when

people were discovering the off-

switch of their televison sets.

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such a complicated show."

Academia's golden mile



to higher edupractically no area where the city of Manchester can be successfully chal-

lenged. The three main edu-University, more usually known simply as Manchester University, UMIST (the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology), a totally financiallyfunded autonomous unit from Victoria; and Manchester Poly-

The city-centre geographical sitings of this formidable trio means they are all linked by the appropriately named Oxford Street (which becomes Oxford Road) acting as a sort of main artery on this golden academic mile, which provides an educational complex generally regarded as the biggest in Western

Medical pride

Manchester University itself is the largest in the UK when viewed as a single entity and taking into account that others, such as London with its separate Imperial and LSE institutions, are split, It has more than 80 teaching departments with subjects ranging from Astronomy to Zoology for much again as the previous year its 11,500 full-time students (add another 1,200 part-timers).

The 2.350 academic and toward spending the massive newest department to be estab-

When it comes annual budget of £64m. The lished in any university university is now thrusting instrumentation and analytical ahead with its own research science. With its capabilities to consultancy and commercially cover research projects ranging exploiting the university's inventiveness in fields as varied sensors, such as indicators to exploiting the university's in-ventiveness in fields as varied as laser technology and microcomputers.

The staff are proud too of turns out 275 doctors a year.

Walk up the road towards the city centre and you come to UMIST where, although its modest number of 4,000 stu-dents (a quarter of whom are postgraduates) does not begin to compete in terms of size, they do enjoy a unique presence. UMIST was originally founded as the Manchester Mechanics' Institution in 1824, before being incorporated in the faculty of technology at the original university in the city.

Under its charter, UMIST remains independent, complete with its own governing body and financial structure. The only links with Victoria are purely academic with the degrees awarded being those of the University of Manchester.

on grants from the Government in the world. has UMIST emerged as a major source to which executives from the world of industry now turn to for professional help, Last year it reaped £6.3m research income profit from these out as a conglomoral outside sources - nearly half as colleges 14 years ago. - as it becomes increasingly recognized in the multifarious

world of research. related staff and the 3,000 non- One of UMIST's 21 depart- fantastically comprehensive academics all do their bit ments comprises the country's range of subjects - there are

In true cooperative spirit

The Manchester-based Co-operative Wholesale Society, along with its Co-op Bank and Co-op Insurance Society, is the largest private employer in the city with 6,000 people on their books. It is also the largest financial conglomerate with an annual turnover of

The board has been happy to headquarter in Manchester and resist the temptation to move to London because its members feel more at home in the industrial north rather than the commercial south and, as the CWS is a major distribution organization, a central location is important. They also believe, apart from historical loyalty ties, that it is important for the city to have a national beadquarters within its boundaries to belp it develop as a commercial centre in its own right.

A continual refurbishment programme throughout the movement plus a recently completed new HQ for the Bank - are solid signs that the CWS is there to stay.

science. With its capabilities to detect gas build-ups in the holds of oil-carrying tanker ships, the department has already proved contenders are the their Medical School, which its financial worth many times

Among other impressive statistics which UMIST pro-vides are that among 21 departments - four solely for the use of postgraduates - there are no fewer than 1,300 separate research projects under the academic microscope.

Some may end up alongside the pioneering research at the university, where the muchpublicized research into how to turn domestic waste into high grade oil was developed.

Fantastic range

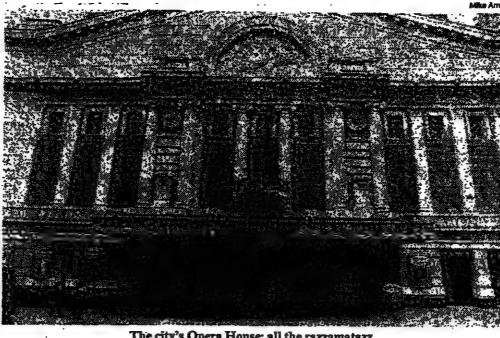
The college has the only degree course in paper science, and its corrosion and protection centre, whose work is much sought after by North Sea oil Not just because of strictures drilling companies, is the largest

Move down Oxford Road a little and right in the middle of this educational zone is the Polytechnic with its 15,000 students. The poly also started out as a conglomorate of other

Once again, it figures in the "biggest is best" statistics because it is by far the country's largest polytechnic. It has a nearly 300 courses - and many of them, such as three-dimensional design, hotel and catering, and business studies have achieved international repu-

hitherto unmentioned university of excellence which lies within the golden zone is the Royal Northern College of Music, where there are just

under 500 places. Not quite within the periphery of the city boundaries, but less than a mile away, is the university of Salford where special research and development facilities have been used by the Defence Ministry, European Space Agency and the US will no longer stand for pre-London try-outs or warmed-over



The city's Opera House: all the razzamatazz

Bouncing back with

production of Single' in the says Mr Scott. Even more important, Raymond Stater, ford, is halfway along the tightrope of a 17-week run. It is Norwest Holst group chairman, was prepared to "put his money a long time since there were daily queues stretching along Quay Street with anything where his mouth is" and back the Palace relaunch in May 1981. The theatre has since consistently attracted quality productions and now claims the best returns in the country for a and mega-backs gamble but the return of a much-loved Victorian general-purpose theatre.

theatre staged the Royal Opera's first UK season outside London for 17 years. It returned again in 1983 before the Arts wîthdrew financial

When Mr Scott arrived in Manchester in 1968, an aura of decay and neglect hung over theatre in the city. "Sixteen years and two recessions later, we seem to have a genuine theatrical renaissance", he said.

in the subsidized sector, the opening of the Wythenshawe orum as a satellite auditorism led the way. But it was the Royal Exchange, a remarkable theatre-in-the-round suspended over the trading floor of the old cotton exchange, which came to embody the new dynamism. It attracted the blg stars, premiered its own productions, caught the imagination of West End critics and gave the city its third professional company alongside Contact (University Theatre) and the Library

But the company, beset by

Barnum & Crawford

In its opening season, the

Mr Slater said: "Musicals. along with ballet, have done particularly well at the Palace. The musicals come in for a short run, make money in Man-chester, then go off on tour and tend to lose money in other places. There have been rumlings from the production companies. The solution, therefore, was to open the Opera House with a view to musicals that can run and run, perhaps a

year, even two years."

Theatre Company.

financial problems, has increas ingly drawn criticism for opting in favour of a safe middle-ofthe-road programme. Recently it announced a change of policy. The autumn season (Cymbeline, Great Expectations, The Admirable Crickton and a new musical Class II) will come under collective in-house directorship drawing on an ensemble of

actors. Meanwhile, a £200,000 grant from GMC and the Arts Council has taken the heat from its running deficit. After 126 distinguished years, the Halle Orchestra still lacks its own specialist auditorium and now shares centre monic. Box-office receipts have continued to rise over the pasi eight years but attendance at the

from 95 to 84 per cent. Nevertheless, the musical event of the year was undoubtedly Stanislaw Skrowaczewski's first concert as the Halle's principal conductor. Twenty Americans followed the former Minnesota Orchestra musical director across the Atlantic to

Free Trade Hail has slipped

"They were greatly impressed," said Clive Smart, the concert society's general man-ager. "If Sir John Barbirolli walked in now. I think he would be delighted to see how much the works of Mahler, Bruckner, Vaughan Williams and Elgar have become an integral part of our repertoire." When he was starting out, even the thought of playing their works was viewed with as much prepidation as Yet he would be sad to note we still have a permanent home.

Flying on in the face of a few letdowns

airport for more than half a the check-in hall was re-modcentury and for the the last 46 years it has been sited nine installed to bring the total to 57 miles south-west of the city centre. But the first gaggle of passengers. basic huts and sheds that greeted those early passengers has little in common with the

International Manchester Airport as it is now known, claims to be the fastest-growing airport in Europe. This year it expects to handle nearly six million passengers, almost double the figure of six years ago. It is jointly adminstered by the Greater Manchester and Manchester City councils.

In is a remarkable aviation success story whose progress to still greater achievement is threatened by one major stum-bling block: Stansted. Airport officials, the councillors who operate Manchester and a wide range of air and local authortiy interests represented by the North or England Consortium ane bitterly opposed to pro-posals that Stansted should be developed, at a cost of around £1,000m as London's third

They have fought a long campaign to persuade the Government that the country's network of regional airports, at Manchester in particular, are more than capable of handling the projected increase in air

Widely welcomed

The consortium argues that to sink such huge financial resources in the South-East would be unfair and unjustified. The outcome of the 1982 public inquiry is eagerly awaited.

One government decision has already been widely welcomed. The rejection of suggestions from the Civil Aviation Authority, which recommended that British Airways should hand over its routes from Manchester to the independent carriers, brought sighs of relief. If it had gone the other way there was grave concern for the airport's status without the services of the national carrier and for a shrinking of the routes on offer to passengers. Yet even under the Stansted uncertainty, development at Manchester has not stood still.

The main concourse, opened in 1962 by Prince Philip, has undergone an expensive facelift. RJ Last year a computerized baggage-handling system was elled and extra check-in desks

Simil

Other projects underway include the £5.8m improvement ultra-modern, still-developing arrivals hall and a big extension to the international departure arrivals hall and a big extension to the international departure lounge which will cost a further £4m and provide seating for 500 extra passengers and a covered bus terminal for transport to planes parked a distance from the boarding gates. Perhaps the most ambitious programme is that being drawn up for the construction, at a cost of £100m-plus, of a second terminal to cope with predicted passenger levels into 2000.

Gateway promise

There is now a campaign to lobby the Government to change the bilateral agreements which cover long-haul flights to allow more foreign carriers to fly long- distance direct from Manchester, British Airways plans to start a scheduled long haul service to New York in April but the only existing longhaul service now is operated by Qantas to Bangkok, Sydney and lelbourne. To cope with the expected

extra traffic, work is due to completed in April 1986 on a satellite extension to the long-haul pier for up to 1,000 passengers. There is development, too, on the important freight-handling side - a new freight terminal is under construction on the western side of the airport costing £6.5m.

The airport's head of external affairs, Bill Charnock, says: "If we are allowed to develop in the way we want we can attract 9 million passengers a year by the end of the 1980s and up to 20 million a year by 2000."

To do that the airport authorities require three things of the Government: An easing of financial sanctions which prevents the airport going to the market to secure loans for expansion; permission to open up long haul connections and for development of Stansted to be rejected. "We are the natural Heathrow-Gatwick of the North," says Mr Charnock. We have a potential catchment of 20 million people. We just want the Government to give us the backing we expected when we were classified as an international gateway airport in

AD TABERNAM PALATORUM REGRESSORUM BENE BIBERENT DOMUM REDEUNTES VEL

The Romans came to Manchester a little ahead of Granada - in 79 ad to be precise. They needed a prime site for a fortress... just as 1,904 years later Granada needed a prime site for a TV Centre. Both chose the same place: Castlefield. So, In between, did the Victorians, when they wanted to build the world's first railway station and construct a giant Bonded Warehouse and sidings for the thriving tobacco and liquor trade of the North West. Today, Castlefield bridges the centuries in a uniquely fascinating way. The Roman Fort - discovered almost by accident in the late 1970's - is being reconstructed on its original site as a tourist

attraction. The Granada TV Centre, which began life as a single wooden hut over a quarter of a century ago, now covers seven acres. It includes, from those early days, the first purpose-built television studios in Britain. The Bonded Warehouse, gloriously restored and refurbished, has started a new lease of life as a production centre for the challenging new age of broadcasting. There's even an Air and Space Museum and a Museum of Science and Industry alongside it.

And if the Romans, who knew a bit about road-building, came back today, they'd be pleased to have the world's most famous television thoroughfare on the site -Coronation Street.

*Even homecoming Romans would drink well at the Rovers Return.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Small shareholders reject Carless bid

yesterday with a clear victory for the Premier camp. By 3.30 yesterday afternoon, Mr John Leonard, Carless's chairman, had attracted acceptances from holders of only 32.7 per cent of Premier shares for his final offer.

After deduction the 15 per cent of shares Carless itself bought in its dawn raid and the 8.3 per cent held by the American arbitrage specialist Mr Ivan Boesky, this means that the remaining Premier shareholders voted by a solid

margin of seven to one against the bid.

The market was quick to give its own reaction to a deal that it has never really liked, marking Carless's shares up 12p 10 190p in relief, and trimming Premier 31/p to 60½p.

The outcome owes much to the rumbustious defence by Mr Roland Shaw, Premier's chairman, as well as to the loyalty of his higher-than-average number of small shareholders, who lived up to their traditional role by siding with the board. There were naturally smiles all round at Schroders, Premier's advisers, who have notched up another badlyneeded victory after their much publicized troubles in the takeover field last year.

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roug South

Mr Leonard, whose shares have taken a battering since he launched his bid, was putting a brave face on things last night. He was not saying what he intends to do with his 15 per cent stake in Premier, but it seems likely that he will eventually come to terms with Mr Shaw and arrange for them to be placed in friendly hands.

Mr Leonard is meanwhile pressing on with his search to find a new young chief executive to replace Mr Graham Hearne poached by the Government for Enterprise Oil this year. Carless has a number of other things in its sights, though it will not say whether they include another stab at

As for Mr Boesky, it looks as if he has made a serious miscalculation. Yesterday's outcome must mean he is left nursing a loss, and the jobbers will be waiting for him if he tries to liquidate his

Burmah starts the health cure

The most telling aspect of Burmah's annoncement that it is selling off its chain of Halfords motor accessory shops is that it was not the company's idea. Had Ward White not made the suggestion, it seems highly unlikely that Burmah, on its own initiative, would have taken that decision.

Almost by chance, the Halfords sale fits into something approximating a corporate strategy. This is to concentrate on lubricants, specialist chemicals and oil exploration and production. The only problem with the strategy is that it dose not seem to be working in terms of profit performance. Burmah is running very slowly to a stand still.

The reasons are to be fond in the great pre-Christmas crash of 1974. Burman wa rescued from complete collapse but only at the expence of losing it most profitable and attractive buisnesses. The remnants left Burmah as a clumsy congimerate masquerading as an oil company.

Mr John Maltby, the chairman, pleads for patience with some justification. He has inherited an organization which is still shell-shocked and driven only by the will

The task of instilling a more positive approach to life into his management team is not easy. Nor is it made any easier by the portfolio of businesses which come under the Burmah umbrella. The Quinton Hazell automotive products group has been up for sale for some time without any

defence

by Currys

Mr Terry Curry forecasts a

net rise of 40 per cent in Currys high street selling space over the next two years. Pro forma trading results for the year to October 24, 1984 show pretax

profits up by 66 per cent to £29.5m. Tempus, page 21

Río Tinto-Zinc has agreed in principle to buy Charter Consolidated's 60 per cent stake in Wheal Crofty Holdings for them.

about £9.48m. Rio Tinto already holds the other 40 per

• Coates Brothers made in-terim pretax profits of £5.7m, a

48 per cent increase over the

previous first half. The interim

sign of a buyer at the asking price. The tanker and terminal activities are disastrous loss makers. Then, finally, there is a collection of miscellaneous businesses grandly called the investment division which on a tunrover of £79m last year barely made a profit.

Divestment on a grand scale is called for. It would free management time and release the funds which Burmah desperately needs to finance its core operatons. Within the present structure, the cashgenerating operations such as the ever-profitable Castrol division are being milked to prop up the ailing parts of the Burmah group.

The clearest example of this is in the oil production and exploration field where the group simply has not had the funds available to make the investment it needs to expand. Not only has this resulted in higher tax bills but it also impedes the continuity which is essential for sustained success in this industry.

If Burmah is to move ahead with its vague strategy, it needs to break out of the vicious cash flow circle which has hemmed it in for so long. Perhaps the Halfords sale will be the spark which sets Burmah's smouldering profits alight.

Buyouts may have lost 'bargain' tag

If anyone needed that extra fillip of courage to attempt a management buyout, they should look no further than Instem, a Midland's electronics company which is to be launched on the Unlisted Securities Market at a value of about £6.5m next week. In their buyout from the American group Kratos Inc in February, chairman and managing diretor Mr David Gare and his management associates had to pay only £45,000 for their stake, with Citicorp and the mining machinery group Dobson Park in tow.

On the terms of the share placing announced yesterday, the stake bought by Mr Gare and his managers would be worth about £3m. Even telephone subscribers working out their return on British Telecom shares could hardly dream of that kind of profit after eight months.

Instem operates in a specialist business of applying mini and micro computers to uses in technical and industrial markets, where a few managers at the top may be more than usually crucial. But this is not

an isolated case. On Monday, Alida Packaging, bought out from Rockware for £2.9m last year, will return to the stock market, or at least the USM, with a value of £7m, though £1.25m of that is newly-raised capital. And memories are fresh from the listing of Stone International last month. That comfortably made millionaires of three top managers who helped organize the company's purchase from the receivers of Stone-Platt Industries.

Management buyouts are now thankfully established

There must now be more than a suspicion, however, that the palmy days of buyouts are drawing to a close. Gone is the time when many large groups were in such trouble that they were desparate to dispose of peripheral subsidiaries at any price

Managers still have an advantage of detailed information, the ability to assess prospects, know what went wrong as well as the potential for greater rapport with the shop floor in improving a company's business. But now more firms and receivers may question whether they are not selling too cheaply to managers and management buyers may find the prices they have to pay will make the balance of risk against reward less favourable.

McMahon demands 'due care Pound gains 1.3 cents and diligence' in bank lending Sterling gained 1.3 cents to S1.2310 against a weak dollar yesterday, the US currency closing below 3 Dentscher marks.

Christopher "Kit" McMahon, deputy governor of the Bank of England, last night warned banks to be more careful about their lending and corporate treasurers to be more careful about how much they DOITOW.

Mr McMahon's speech at a dinner given by the Association of Corporate Treasurers, contained clear rechoes of the difficulties in untangling the problems of such companies as Dunlop and Johnson Matthey, He said: "Companies have

sometimes shown a reluctance to provide all the information sought by the banks. Conversely, the intensity of competition has meant that banks have not always pressed requests for the information necessary for them to make proper credit judgment."

Mr McMahon said that where this sort of situation

Swiss may

buy into

Telecom

By Jonathan Davis.

Business Correspondent

Swiss investors are queing up to buy shares in British Telecom in what could prove to

be a significant reversal of their

long-standing mistrust of investment in British stocks and

For the first time in any

privatization issue, Swiss banks and financial institutions will be

directly involved in the under-

writing of the British Telecom

Swiss Bank Corporation In-

ternational is taking part in the

underwriting sydicate, led by

Kleinwort Benson, and will be

reponsible for placing sub-underwriting with Swiss insti-

Sir George Jefferson, chair-man of British Telecom, was in

Geneva and Zurich on Tuesday

presiding over a presentation about the BT offer to Swiss

investors. Both meetings were

attended by more than 100

demand for BT shares is higher

Mr Andrew Large, chief executive of Swiss Bank Cor-

poration, said yesterday: "The Swiss have not in the past been

a major admirer of UK Assets.

They have tended to be rather

conservative towards both the

JMB steps up

pressure on

Sipra firms

Johnson Mauthey Bankers stepped up the pressure on Mr Mahmoud Sipra yesterday by obtaining an order appointing the Official Receiver as provisional liquidator to two more of Mr Sipra's companies.

JMB, which is now owned by the Bank of England since its

the Bank of England since its near collapse last month, also indicated it would fight the writ

issued against it by one of Mr Sipra's companies this week. Loans to Mr Sipra's El Saeed

Group are said to have played a

big part in JMB's problems. Mr

Sipra is resisting the bank's attempts to windup his inter-

The Official Receiver was

appointed provisional liqui-dator yesterday to Bulk Ferts Inc. and Trans-Gulf Corpor-ation which are both registered

overseas. He has aiready been

appointed provisional liqui-dator to three other companies.

nound and UK equities.

institutions.

financial

than expected.

share sale this month.

arose, banks tended to be less heloful towards their customers when "further accommodation or forbearance" was requested

at a time of financial difficulty. But the deputy governor did not spare the banks. "Where a company appears to be develop-ing more banking connexions than the scale and spread of its operations would seem to warrant, it should be for the lead bank to point out to the company the dangers of this course of action," he said.

"Any bank which has lent to a company is assumed to have done so with due care and diligence. It is, therefore, not expected to walk away from the problem," he said.

Mr McMahon disclosed that the Bank of England's "most famous horror story" was of a company with annual turnover of £32m, which borrowed £28m from 24 separate banks.

GREATER

LONDON

Arlington Securities, the successful London developer of

business parks, is joining with

the Hayward Group, the West Midlands residential and

construction company, to build a 200-arce, £120m business

park next to the National

Exhibition centre outside Bir-

The site is under a zoning

developer and

commercial

mingham.

The Bank was unwilling to name the company yesterday, but it is understood to be not a household name. The company has ceased trading.

: Mr McMahon said that apart from increased bank competition the cause of the problems was the computer revolution, which had produced a 24-houra-day capital market. This had brought corporate

treasurers into the game as players. In many cases they had become profit centres within their companies, giving them an incentive to go for short-term profit, he said. An unstated effect of this has been to make the Bank's role all

the harder, both as supervisor and lender of last resort. Mr McMahon questioned the desirability of so much effort Heing put into financial activity at the expense of companies primary activities.

Special business areas

development by the end of the

find the cash for the venture. One of its shareholders, the

Phillip Hill Investment Trust, looks the most likely source

and Hayward will put in the land on which it has exercised

If the scheme receives

planning approval it could bring 15,000 jobs to the area

an option to buy.

Arlington Securities is to

Central office core

THE CITY OF LONDON PLAN

FUTURE CITY: the draft plan for the City of London

(above), now available for comment, is likely to be the

subject of a public inquiry. The planners say that business and residents are their prime concern. Plot ratios may alter

£120m Midlands scheme

By Judith Ho tley, Commercial Property Correspondent

But, given the existing conditions, he told his audience that they must exercise strength of character in resisting the temptation to play off the banks against one another.

Time and again," he said. "with companies getting into difficulties and needing a financial reconstruction. have been surprised - as indeed have the banks themselves - to find how fragmented the company's financing is."

Prudent treasurers, he said. should also avoid undue dependence on "money market" lines where there might be no formal right to draw, and where renewal at the expiry date could not be assumed with any certainty

Mr McMahon added that both treasurers and bankers must exercise foresight and adhere to certain standards of

Largest UK

freight firms

plan merger

By Our Business Correspondent

has reached agreement with Unilever to buy the Anglo-

Dutch group's British transport and distribution subsidiary. SPD, in a move that brings

together the two largest distri-

bution companies in the

Talks have continued since mid-September, and the aim is to complete the deal by January

next year. The value of the

SPD, originally known as

Speedy Prompt Delivery, has an annual turnover of £55m, and

employs 2,700 people. It has

been making losses for some

time, however, and Unilever's

decision to sell is in line with its

policy of rationalizing several peripheral businesses. In the

last year it has sold six

companies in the transport

Mr John Mather, NFC's chief

executive, said he expected SPD

to return to profit within a year

business is devoted to trans-

of NFC taking it over.

deal has not been disclosed.

country.

division.

National Freight Consortium

for the first time since September 12.

In thin markets, with many of the European centres closed because of the All Saints' holiday, the dollar lost nearly four pfennings against the Dentsche mark on expectations of imminent US prime rate cuts. The dollar closed at DM2.9940, down 3.85 pfennings on the day. The dollar index fell 0.8 to 140.5. The

sterling index gained 0.1 to 75.0. Sterling's improved performance against the weak dollar raised hopes of an early cut in UK base rates. The key threemonth interbank rate eased to 10%-10% from 10%-10%-

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1158.4 up 7.4 (high: 1158.4; low: 1147.7)
FT Index: 896.9 up 8.9
FT Gilbs: 81.36 unchanged FT Gilts: 81.35 unchanged FT All Share: 548.10 up 2.62 Bargains: 18,725 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 104.11 up 0.48 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1210.90 up 3.53 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11.169.56 down 83.42 Honnkong: Hang Sena Index

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1029.26 up 14.13 **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling Index 75.0 up 0.1 (range 75.0-74.8). \$1,2310 up 1,30 cents DM 3,6805 down 0,0170 Yen 301.00 up 1.55

Dollar Index 140.5 up 0.8 DM 2,9940 down 0.0385 NEW YORK LATEST Dollar DM 2.9917

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 101/2 Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbank 101/1e-101/2 Euro-currency rates; 3 month dollar 10-9% 3 month DM 515/18-51 3 month Fr F101/4-101/4 US rates

46.70

Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 1081/4-1087/18

London fixed (per ounce): am \$333.85 pm \$333.80 close \$335.00 - 336.00 (£273.50 -

programme of cost savings and cuts in overheads are planned. NFC will pay cash for the new company. More than 40 per cent of the company's New York (latest): \$335.30 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$345.50 - 347.00 (£281.75 - 282,75)

review by the Environment Secretary but the developers over the 10 years in which it wil porting and distributing goods Sovereigns" (new): \$79.00 - 80.00 (£64.50 - 65.25) "Excludes VAT" hope for a decision in their be developed with 3m sq ft of for Unilever, and this relationfavour for high technology ship will continue. WHEN THE DIRECTORS OFA £2 MILLION CHANCE TO BUY TOUT, HOW MUCH DID THEY HAVE TO

If you're expecting the answer to run to at least six figures, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

You see, all the Directors needed to raise was £80,000....

The remaining part of the equation was arranged with our help Together with another financial

institution, an equity and loan funding package was arranged that will mean, depending on the company's success, the management having a controlling stake in their business.

Of course, to arrange this kind of package we need to hear a very convincing argument.

But that shouldn't be too difficult. Otherwise, why would you want

£546,000?

\$80,000?

£1,900,000?

£263,000?

to buy out the company in the first place.

If you and your parent would benefit from a mutually agreed parting, why not talk to us.

PUT UP THEMSELVES?

Deutsche Bank seeks City stake

City merchant banking groups. Negotiations now under way could lead to an injection of capital by Deuteshe Bank, leaving with a share stake of at

Currys yesterday sent a strongly worded defence to Dixons' offer of 390p a share, announced early last month. According to the defence document, Currys's retail profits have grown at 34 per cent compound since 1981-2.

Mr. Terry Curry forecasts a least 5 per cent.

Franchising is having

greater impact in Britain than

listing but shareholders are content with the present arrangements.

Both Deutsche Bank and Morgan Grenfell declined to comment on the talks yester-

Deutsche Bank, West Germarket quote next year. Morgan its capital base, but "obviously many's largest bank, is seeking Grenfell said, when it announced a f45m rights issue last tunities to increase it because Morgan Grenfell, one of the top May, that it was considering a weare competing in a very big

Mr Reeves said there was no question of Morgan Grenfell being bought outright or of a return to the situation of several I ne transaction would almost certainly mean the indefinite shelving, of the merchant bank's plans obtain a full stock

day. However Mr Christopher vears ago when a foreign bank - Morgan Guarenty - owned a secutive, said the bank was third of Morgan Grenfell's happy with the present level of shares.

Franchise industry heads for £5bn a year sales by 1989

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

expected, with annual turnover running at more that £1 billion, according to the first comprehensive survey of the sector. By 1989 turnover is expected

to exceed £5 billion a year at today's prices and employment in the industry is expected to rise to 350,000 from 70,000 Transport

The biggest target market is home maintenance and improvement, which accounts for nearly a third of franchises. London and the Home Counties account for 49 per cent of

rorkshire where half the franchieses are involved in home
maintenance.

Food and drink accounts for
18 per cent of franchises,
although judged by turnover.
The survey was com

accounts for just 10 per cent of independently."

A third of the franchises were content with sales achieved and nearly a half were content with profits.

Franchising — 11.

Franchising — 12.

Franchising — 12. this is the key sector, accounting missioned by the British Fran- from Power Research Associ-for 29 per cent of the industry's chise Association whose earlier ates, 17 Wigmore Street, Lonsales. Home improvements estimates of franchising were don. W1.

MOST POPULAR FRANCHISES (%)

Business services Food and drink Health and beauty Home improvement/maintenance

Vehicle services Communications Personal durable goods Leisure and training

Source: PRA survey (some multiple

It has 87 members among the 220 to 230 active franchise operations and screens its members on ethics and financial stability.

based on surveying only its

Until now it had estimated that franchising had produced about 50,000 jobs, with sector turnover likely to reach about £1 billion by this year end. Mr . Tony Dutfield, the

association's director, says: "We are encouraged by the high rate of success achieved by franchisees compared with that experi-

BARCLAYS DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL LIMITED 66/70 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BD. Tel: 01-623 4321

and ask for Clive McLintock.

dividend was raised to 1.4p from 1p net. Tempus, page 21 Henry Boot & Sons, the construction and property group has increased pretax profits for the six months to June 30 to £497,000 for £255,000. Turnover rose to £65.5m from £52.5m. The interim divided of 3p is unchanged. Tempus, page 21

Guardian Royal Exchange
Assurance, one of the first
companies to introduce a
discount for non-smokers, yesterday increased the discount from a quarter to a third of the premiums on its full range of temporary life insurance

NEWS IN BRIEF Robust bid Portfolio

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Another peak

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 29. Dealings End, Nov 9. 5 Contango Day, Nov 12. Settlement Day, Nov 19. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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Editor

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Thorn EMI shares jump as bid speculation persists

clectronics and show business points, group, surged 30 to 484p. Then vesterday as rumours swirled round the stock market that a 18p to 512p on suggestions that 16.3-share hid was on its way. It is the second time this be sold to Security Pacific; an week that Thorn's shares have investment seminar continued enjoyed a speculative flurry. On Tuesday, they jumped 28p.

The Tuesday advance was hopes of Chinese orders. accompanied by a statement the company saying it could offer no explanation for the gain. Yesterday's activity prompted a similar announce-

There was heavy trading in Thorn shares yesterday. American buying, through Switzerland, was said to be extensive.
The American RCA group was suggested as one possible bidder. Another suggestion was that a consortium of US businessmen had decided to

build up shareholding to press

for management changes.

There is also talk that a transatlantic investment operation has issued a circular naming of British companies. Box, as potential takeover

This week's share flurries have come in what has already been a turbulent year for Thorn. It made an abortive bid for British Aerosnace, acquired the intest raicrochip business, and math a controversial £136m

Its shares have fluctuated between extremes of 374p and and its withdrawal from flux-6860 because of worries over

profit prospects.

Metal Box, where there was evidence of American buying, gained 10p to 352p. Equities had another fine day. Although trading was generally not heavy, the FT-30 share index closed just below

the 900 point mark - 8.9 points And the FT-SE share index -

There were some sharp gains among the leaders, BTR rose its Cornhill insurance side is to investment seminar continued to help Vickers and Racal Electronics was spurred by

Marks and Spencer attracted some late interest on the feeling that despite its recent less impressive profits, it has been left behind in the recent rush to re-rate. Stores shares have been strong and a number of leaders have made progress. But Marks is about in the middle of its 1984 trading range of 99p and

135m.
There is market talk that the next set of results will do much

Citicorp, the New York bank, has four USM new issues in the pipeline after vesterday's launch of its first offering - Instem, a computer company, Citicorp, the first foreign bank to handle a USM isue, has, with Wood Mackenzie, the broker, placed 1,274,000 shares at 145p. With profits this year expected to be £615,000, the shares have been sold at 18 times prospective

to wipe out the disappointment of the last figures.

BOC Group was marked up 13p to 260p on the sale of its American arc-welding business

cored welding wires in the US.
Trafalgar House dipped 4p to
313p on confirmation of the
Kuwait Investment Office shareholding. The KIO has de-clared a 7.2 per cent stake.

Logica, the computer group, continued to attract attention. About 250,000 shares went through the market at 419p. The shares rose 8p to 422p. Interest rate hopes continued achieved yet another peak, to spur the market which was

display by sterling against the dollar and also by the twists in

the miners' conference. Government stocks bad quiet day. "Shorts" slipped up to £ % and "longs" rose by up to £% in late trading.

Associated Newspapers and its "sister" companies made progress. In a market caught short of stock, Associated rose 33p to 428p; Daily Mail was 35p higher at 735p and Daily Mail "A" gained 40p to 735p. Cable and Wireless, which is due to share a new FT sub-

index section with British Telecom, fell 10p to 333p on suggestions of a broker profits downgrading.
Tottenham Hotspur was hel-

ped by the Milk Cup victory over Liverpool and a favourable brokers' circular. The shares, sold off at 100p a year ago, rose

Mr Jim Gregory, Queen's Park Rangers Football Club chairman, is bidding 51.5p per share for the 29.9 per cent of Glanfield Lawrence. He thought he already owned the stock until the Takeover Panel pointed out his buying had breached the rules. Gregory Securities, his private firm now has to re-bid against all comers today in an uction for the stake.

Mr Gregory has made public his price and says if successful he will bid 55p per cent for the 55.6 per cent of Glanfield he does not own. Glanfield shares matched that price unchanged on the day.

BAT Industries advanced 14p to 290p, a peak, following the nine-month results of its important Brazilian off-shoot. Souza Cruz Mr Nyren Scott-Malden, an

analyst at de Zoete and Bevan. the broker, anticipates BAT year's profits, emerging at £1,225m against £979m last time. For next year he is looking for £1,350m. He feels the share

Current asset investment income

(17). Other income 2683 (2238). Interest pay 1442 (1227). Manage-ment fees 382 (357). Directors fees

ment ices 382 (337). Directors lees
25 (23). Audit fees 6 (6). Other
management expenses 139 (97).
Pretax profit 689 (527). Tax 228
(208). Earnings per share 1.46p
(1.01p). Shares 172p unchanged.

BRIKAT GROUP: Dividend

0.75p (nil) for the year to July 31 geninst 0.5p forecast in placing

against 0.5p infects in planing document. (Figures in £000). Turnover 3550 (1848), Pretax profit 726 (162). Tax 370 (credit 5). Extraordinary debit 41 (17 BBT).

Earnings per share 8.6p (4.2p). Shares 175p up 14p.

OK BAZAARS (1929) (of South

● OK BAZAARS (1929) (of South Africa): Six months to Sept. 30. Interim 33 cents (same). Figs in R000. Sales 949,729 (810,388). Pretax profit 13.490 (12,143). ● CONTINENTAL MICROWAYE (HOLDINGS): The annual meeting was told that at RF Technology, the US subsidiary, a break-even position on a month-tomonth basis will be reached in a few months. The forward order book has increased. Elsewhere in the group an "exciting" venture in the

one Firm.

Tone: Easier.

Tone Firm. ZINC STANDARD Chan

Cash Three months T/O: Tone: Quiet. LEAD

Shares of Thorn EMI, the reaching 1,158.4 points, up 7.4 also encouraged by the firmer re-rating over the past year will continue.

Profit-taking clipped Johnson Matthey Sp to 146p but Ward White jumped 21p to 166p on growing appreciation of its £52m purchase of the Halfords shop chain.

A balt was called to dealings in Francis Industries at 149p. pending an announcement. The company last month agreed £17.7m takeover from Mr David Abeli's Suter.

The Curry Group defence document put the shares 10p higher at 424p. The bidders. Dixons, also moved up 10p, closing at 33 lp.
Oils were mixed. Carless

Capel and Leonard jumped 12p to 190p as its fiercely contested bid for Premier Consolidated Officelds failed. PCO fell 3½p to

Banks were neglected but insurances produced scattered

Espley Trust, the troubled property group, is, at 20p, hovering just above its year's low. Mr Ron Shuck, former chairman, is still prepared to hid 35p a share had date. bid 35p a share but does not want to buy the company's loan stock, as the board apparently believe he should.

gains. C. E. Heath rose 13p to 483p.

Boors were helped by the looming profits season and the September output figures which were rather more encouraging than many had expected.

Bass rose 8p to 428p and Scottish and Newcastle Breweries gained 4p to 126p on suggestions that it is about to sell one of its London hotels. the Royal Scot at King's Cross. Market talk pointed to a £10m sale to Mount Charlotte Invest-Scottish, which is known to

have nine provincial hotels up for sale, refused to comment.

APPOINTMENTS

Newheadof Rolls-Royce operations

Rolls-Royce: Mr Ralph Robins has been promoted to managing director of business operations. Mr Jim Keb will succeed him as director of civil

Sheppards and Chase: Mr C. A. C. Statham has joined the partnership.

Ferranti: Mr L J. George has become a director. Mr A. E. Dodd succeeds him as managing director of Ferranti Instrumentation. Mr Dodd also becomes managing director of Ferranti Engineering Holdings and Mr George continues as chairman of Ferranti GTE.

C. T. Bowring & Co. Mr Frank J. Tasco, president and chief operating officer of Marsh & McLennan Companies, has joined the board. Mr Christopher M. R. Pearson has been appointed group company sec-

Charterhouse Japhet Mr Merrill M. Halpern, a director of Charterhouse J. Rothschild and chairman of Charterhouse Group International Inc. has joined the board.

Grieveson Grant and Co: Mr M. J. Osborne has been taken into partnership, Railway Industry Association

of Great Britain: Mr R. Metcalfe, chairman and managing director of Davies & Metcalfe, has been appointed

Lloyds Bank: Mr A. D. C. McKie has been appointed a director on the Salisbury regional board, Gartmore: Mr D. H. Ellis has joined the board of

Gartmore Investment Trust Management, Mr P. Francis and Mr M. J. Bishop have joined the board of Gartmore Pension Fund Managers. Sedwick Insurance Brokers:

Fir K. A. Carter will succeed Mr R. Bowers as chairman of Sedgwick North America, Mr Bowers will continue to work for Sedgwick North America and remains a director of Sedgwick Group and Sedgwick Insurance Brokers.

TEMPUS

Currys still has much to prove in its defence

The Currys defence document Currys admits that taking effectively splits the retailing credit for unrealized property group into the entities - an electrical stores chain and a hardly standard property company. It also Arguably, these statistical maintains the standards of quibbles are less relavant than vituperation (Dixons' "the Currys' undoubted renaissance. exponent of the ephemeral") which characterizes this bitter the group in two ways emphabid battle.

at beyond the stated asset value of 227p (which by happy coincidence is just 10p less than the cash element in Dixons' offer) and then apply-ing a pretax multiple of 9.35 to ment - Dixons with a proven Currys' retailing profits, the net record, or Currys, with lots still worth of the whole group emerges at more than 620p.

Add in a detailed and fairly impressive description of the materializes, Currys retailing initiatives, and Dixons' offer looks distinctly dingy at 390p.

However, although concep-tually neat, the bid to make two and two equal nine falters lightly because of its inherent statistical fuzziness. Currys, for example, has an ambitious opening programme, but declines to offer either a profits or dividend forecast.

A change in year-end from lanuary to October this year detracts from comparability in the trading record.

Hence group profits for the year to October 1984 of £29.5m up 66 per cent - decline to £28.9m after applying SSAP 21, trimming the improvement to just 16.5 per cent. A far cry from the compound growth rate of 34 per cent,

Yet even this figure can be changed. The division of Currys into two throws up a national rental figure on the properties of £6.3m, which is not consolidated in group profits, But this figure on one occasion is used to trim group profits still further, to £22.6m.

The property interpretation sits awkwardly elsewhere. Two thirds of assets generate just 10 per cent of profits, while

profits lst year of £7.5m is

But equally the bid to define id battle.

By valuing the property side ment problem of getting the best returns from a huge legacy of assets, while staying in the

fast lane of British retailing. Hence the bid issue boils down to a choice of manageto prove. At 414p, the market appears to have put off making a decision unless a better offer

Coates Brothers

Coates Brothers could easily run an advertising campaign, similar to Racal's, as the largest ink company you have never

Profits have been stuck in a rut for five years, and 58 per cent of its shares are non-voting. Of the voting shares, 50.8 per cent are held by the Coates

The profits stagnation looks set to end, Interim taxable profits to the end of June rose 48 per cent to £5.7m on turnover 27 per cent higher. Admittedly, the comparative period of 1983 was not good, but the outlook for both printing inks and synthetic resins is buoyant. Britain and Europe saw taxable profits up 121 per cent on turnover up 25 per cent, as both the market and Coates' market share grew.

The difficulty will arise if Coates wants to buy anything for paper. The family would have to be asked to change the share voting structure, something it may well agree if the opportunity looks good.
Full-year taxable profits should reach £11.5m against

prospective p/e ratio, on shares up 13p at 112p, of 7.5. Not demanding and the yield, assuming a 7 per cent increase in the final dividend, is 5.6 per-

Henry Boot

Henry Boot has at last woken up to the fact that the construction and property market in the South of England is relatively prosperous.

In recognition of this the British operations have been reorganized on a geographical basis, which should permit the company to venture away from its traditional strongholds in the North and Scotland and take advantage of the more

ds Id Its

Yesterday's intermim profits of £497,000 were almost double those of 1983. The ever cautious management at Henry encouragement from the performance, an understandable reaction given the uncertainties which underpin the world

Over the last few years the management has been trying to reduce its reliance on British construction, although it is still keen to expand overseas. This policy has resulted in a growing contribution from the investment property division, which has been successfully moving away from low yield residential properties into investments with better returns and a high capital growth element.

The process is far from complete, and while the company is better equipped to deal with the problems of economic downturn than in the past. there is still a long way to go before it moves from its present profits plateau. The shares were up 13p at 293p, but will not cause too much excitment on present trading levels.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Nationwide Leisure acquires Travelseekers subsidiary

Nationwide Leisure, the holidays and camping equipment group based in Hemel group based in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, has bought Villaseekers, the selfcatering villa holidays subsidiary of Travelseekers, for about

The final purchase price will be geared to the number of holidaymakers carried during the next year to Villaseekers' destinations in the Mediterranean, Canary Islands and the United States.

Nationwide plans to develop a series of specialist holidays. It is already active in winter sports holidays and lake and mountain

breaks during the summer. Villaseekers in the year to the end of last month reported a net tunover of not less than £2.75m. carrying not less than 14,500

Nationwide is paying by share issue.

In brief

• GALLIFORD: The chairman, Mr Peter Galliford, says in his annual statement that he has confidence in the company's long-term future, despite the last two "difficult and disappointing" years and certain lossmaking situations that have arisen. The overall drop in profits has been contained and the strength of balance sheet maintained. Building and civil engineering operations have adjusted to the extremely competitive conditions.

 BOOKER McCONNELL: P. Leiner Products, in which Brooker McConnell has a 37.4 per cent shareholding, reports net income for the six months ended September 30 up 39 per cent to \$1.01m (£830,000). Sales rose by 25 per cent to \$26.56m.

GOODMAN BROTHERS: Year to April 30. No div. (0.75p). Turnover £10.79m (£10.51m), including exports of

other income, 10 (38). Profit, before tax, 48 (48).

TERN GROUP: Half-year to June 30. Interim 0.75p (nil). Sales: £4,833m (£3,255m). Pre-lax . profit £113,437 (loss £28,922).

OWIRE AND PLASTIC PRODUCTS: Six months to June 30. Interim div. 1p (1p). Figs In £000. Turnover 1,595 (1,672). Pre-tax profit 131 (193).

• J SMART AND CO (CONTRACTORS). Final 2.85p making 3.95p (same). Some shareholders have waived their rights to the interim and final dividends aggregating £201,240. Turnover for the year to July 31 (figures in £000) 11.831 (13.584). Pretax profit 879 (829). Tax 215 (176). Earnings per share 6.58p (6.47p). Shares 51p

LOSURE • MILLETTS SHOPS: Interim 2.95p (2.95p). (figures in £000) Turnover 10.039 (8699) for 26 weeks to July 30. Trading loss 160 (profit 200). Pretax loss 546 (172) after depriciation 273 (271). Interest payable 135 (130)

Turnover 1695 (294) for six months to June 30. Trading loss 601 (1029 loss). Pretax loss 845 (1232 loss). loss). Pretax loss 845 (1232 loss). After depreciation of fixed assets and amortization of patents etc 244 (203). No tax (nill). Loss per share 6p (18p loss), Shares 30p down 2p. © NORMANS GROUP: Interim 0.9p (0.8p), Turnover 26 weeks to September 29. (Figures in £000) 38,455 (30.507). Pretax profit 1060 (744) after interest 139 (92) and (744) after interest 139 (92) and central costs 155 (127). Tax: Malawi 182 (62), Britain 207 (111). Earnings per share 2.13p (1.88p).

BR ELECTRIC TRACTION: The company's transport subsidi-ary. United Transport International has agreed to acquire a second road tanker company in the United States, Distribution Systems Inc. for Stom in cash. UTI says that DSI is expected to make preus profits of about \$3.5m on turnover of about \$5°m in 1984.

SCHRODERS — subsidiary.

Schroder Financial Management: (Figures in £m) British life assurance premiums income 14.4 for the year October 31, 19 per cent ior the year October 31, 19 per cent increase comprising life assurance 4.7 and pensions 9.7. Single premium unit linked business 39-38 per cent increase. Unit trust sales 123-29 per cent increase. Total funds about 750.

• POWELL DUFFRYN: In order

POWELL DUFFRYN: In order to strengthen their position as independent fuel distributors in France, Compagnie Francaise Powell Duffryn (CFPD), a wholly owned subsidiary of Powell Duffryn and Blanzy Quest, of Paris, have agreed to combine their respective coal and fuel oil distribution businesses in a jointly owned company Combustibles Blazy Quest Powell Duffryn, from January 1, Powell Duffryn, from January 1

• WEMYSS INVESTMENT: dividend 13p making 20p (same for the year to September 30. (Figures in 200) Income 841 (760). Pretax profit 750 (669) after administration expenses 91 (91). Tax 281 (272). Earnings per share 20.9p (17.7p). Net assets value 657) (590p). Sharea

Net assets value unchanged at 504p.

TELEVISION:

TELEVISION: Results for six months to August 31. Interium dividend 1.3p (1.2p) (payable on January 17) (Figures in 500) Turnover 7,089 (5,968). Group profit 515 (222) before exchequer levy 9 (nil). Pretax profit 506 (222). £1.95m (£2.36m). Profit, before tax. £63,315 (£164.728).

STANELCO: Six months to August 31. Figs in £000. Turnover 726 (644). Operating profit, 40 (10). Interest and other income, 10 (38). Profit, before tax. 48 (48).

TERM CROULP: Half-year to REPRY TRUST: Dividend in

BERRY TRUST: Dividend lp (0.95p) for the year to August 31. (Figures in £000). Fixed asset (Figures in £000). Fixed asset investment income 2466 (1847).

FOREIGN EXCHANGES DM2.9900, but recovered some

The dollar plunged below the DM3 level on foriegn exchanges after a quiet day which had seen only thin trading. It opened at about DM3.0185 and for most of the day it hovered around DM3.0200.

Rumours of a US prime rate cut and dollar selling in the US sent the American currency down. Dealers said sentimen was also affected by Mr Donald. Regan, US Treasury Secretary. who said the Fed has room to case monetary policy.

The dollar want down to

of this fall to close at DM2.9940, almost four pfennigs down on the overnight level of DM3.0325. The pound gained strength as the dollar fell. It has been fairly steady for most of the day, trading around the \$1,2220 level, a 40-point rise on the previous close.

As the dollar fell, sterling gained almost one cent, to close at \$1.2310, a total gain on the day of 130 points. It closed one and a half pfennigs down at DM3.6825.



EURO-\$ DEPOSITS



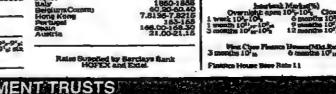
MONEY MARKETS Period rates continued their

decline today. In the early stages they were clipped back about 1-16, and trading moved slowly over much of the day.

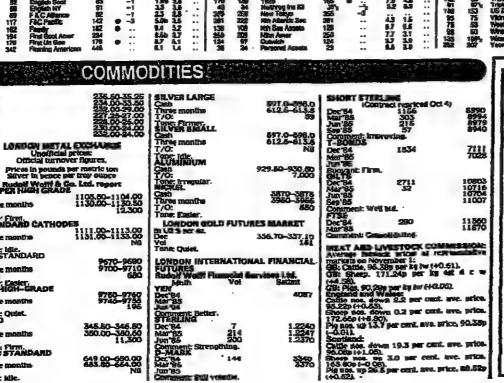
But in the final hour a base rate cut seemed to be moving closer, interest rates in the US dipped smartly, and a lot of cheap money was reported to

coming from the US. The key three-month interbank term deposit came off 3-16 to 10 7-16 - 3-8 per cent. Day-to-day money opened on 10 3-4 - 5-8 per cent and firmed to 10 3-4 - 5-8 per cent, which then









Base

Rates ABN Bank ______ 10 ½ % Adam & Company ____ 10 ½ % **ABN Bank** Rarciays 1012% Citibank Savings ____ † 11 ½% Consolidated Crds ____ 10 ½% _t 1112% Continental Trust C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank ... 101/2% Midland Bank ... 1072% Nat Westminster 1012% 102% 102% Williams & Glyn's ___ Citibank NA Martener Base Rate. 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 75%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 8%; £50,000 and ever, 8%;h.

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Wates City of Lon Prop 25p Ord (100)
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by tender.

WALL STREET

Det Det

New York (Agencies) - The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 4 points yesterday after retreating from its initial surge of 9.

Advancing issues hold a 7-tolead over declines and trading was moderate.

General Electric was 57 1/2 nchamged; General Motors

Oct Oct

进口证明,然而为自己的专业的专业的的可以指令的法则通知的重要的重要的专业的关系的证明,可以可以通过的对于是不是的主义的的,或其他的法则是是不是否的专业的主义的。 1

RECENT ISSUES

44 % up %; Digital Equipment 104% up 1% and PPG Indus tries 33 % down 1 %.
AMIR Corp was up % at 32 %;

UAL off % at 43 %; Electronic Memories down 1 at 574; Campbell Soup down 21/4 to 67 1/2: General Dynamics off 1 at 63 1/4; Melville Stores up 1 7/8 to 40 %; Fieldcrest Mills up | at 80 1/2 up 7e; Exxon 44 1/e up 7e 32 1/4; Anderson Clayton down International Business Ma- 27s to 31%; Alleghany Corp chines 125% up 74; Teledyne down 1% at 84%; and Upjohn 273% down 1%; Texas Instru- up 1% to 64%.

Oct Oct

Risk-taking, tape-bound Britain

Small businesses in Britain suffer more than the average internationally from government rules and red tape, from funding and interest rate difficulties and from taxation, according to an 11-nation study presented to the Amsterdam congress. The survey covered both developed and less

developed countries.

In all the western developed countries surveyed, the most complaints were about these three factors. Availability of qualified staff and competition from big companies were also cited as big problems.

In Japan, there were proportion-ately more worries about sales problems, although both there and in Indonesia, entrepreneurs were more inclined to take action about this problem, making them rather more market-orientated,

The survey, conducted by the SKIM industrial market research based in Rotterdam, showed that a fifth of British small businesses complained about government regu-

● The 11th International Small Business Congress brought more than 650 delegates from countries including Japan, Taiwan, the United States, Canada, most European nations, and from Africa, Derek Harris reports.

lations, with paper work a key problem compared with 12.1 per cent in the survey as a whole. Interest rates and finance, were identified as a problem by 17.5 per cent of the British businesses against

an overall 13.7 per cent. Taxation was criticized as a key difficulty by 15.8 per cent of the British businesses. But inflation was seen as less of a problem by Britain.

British small businesses are rather more thrusting than the average. Just over 70 per cent declared an ambition for their businesses to grow, compared with an average of 67 per cent. Sales growth expectations among British businesses was also much higher, More than 60 per cent looked to sales increases within the next 12

months against a survey average of 47 per cent. This is despite lack of growth in British businesses in the past three

Britons are more inclined to take risks to develop businesses, 35 per cent being in this category, compared with 13 per cent in west Germany and 6 per cent in Japan. But 38 per cent of United States small businesses were reported to be risk minded.

Only 16 per cent of Britain's small time formal education beyond the age of 17, according to Mr Graham Bannock, a consultant at the Economist ist Intelligence Unit. It was the EIU which helped the Forum of Private Business to survey British businesses for the SKIM report.

Mr Bannock, who collated a number of other Forum surveys as well as the SKIM results, said an important finding was that nobody surveyed reported learning business skills during academic education.

small businesses. Under the BES, tax

relief encourages individuals to invest risk capital in the ordinary shares of qualifying companies. It has largely stimulated the growth of large

professional funds, many based in

Mr Trippier said: "The scheme appears to offer a unique way to

timulate the flow of small accounts of

investment capital into growing small firms. However, it needs to be developed in order to encourage the coming together of small firms and

The high price of good investments

Increased competition among venture capital groups for investments in business start-ups and developing companies with growth potential is leading to high prices being paid for good quality investments, with in some cases prospective price earnings ratios being pushed to "ridiculous" levels. This warning came from Lord Caldecote, chairman of investers in Industry (3i).

It was making the search for investment with an acceptable balance between risk and reward more difficult, he said. He added: "Although competition is healthy and the entrepreneurs involved may enjoy a short-term benefit from such high prices they do not contribute to a sound investment policy and set unrealistic expectations.

Lord Caldecote was discussing the lessons to be drawn from 3i's experience. Its ICFC investment division had invested in 1,000 young



Lord Caldecote: a warning

businesses in the past three years.

Last year provisions made for
doubtful investments amounted to
£28m but so far there was a
satisfactory risk-reward ratio, he said. A call for further development of the Business Expansion Scheme locked into (BES) came from David Trippier, three years. Britain's minister responsible for five years.

When you need a galvaniser or a

local investors, through local funds or brokers. There have been increasing indi-

cations that little is done at local level because of procedural problems. Small business pressure groups have also urged that investors should be locked into their investment for only three years rather than the present

With worker co-operatives on the Business Directory, out this week, is likely to be so useful (Lorna Bourke increase, the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales has brought out a guide for accountants on assessing options for such co-operatives: They should be considered as a valid choice of business formation, it is suggested. The survey shows how to decide when a co-operative is a suitable patient. As art of the long-term plans to rejuvenate the London dock area, the directory is an important step forward, listing over a thousand companies, some new, some long-established, which have made their

option and how to assess the various possibilities for a co-operative. Finance and the problems of outside equity are base in dockland. Most business directories categorise Ciscussed.

Contact: Accountants Digest 162: Workers Co-operatives by Tony Marris of the Co-operative Development Agency from Publications Department, Institute of Chariered Accountants in England & Wales, 399 Sittury Boulevard, Witan Gate East, Central Milton Keynes MK9 2HL; 24. companies acording to the type of business, but the new directory, as well as using this form of classifi-cation, gives a broad picture of the range of diverse businesses. There is an alphabetical section, a subject section and an area section.

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COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

MINION OVERSEAS PACKAGING INDUSTRIES Limited innourporated under the laws of Canada) NOTICE OF THE TWENTY-THEO ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-third Annual Meeting of Shareholders of Canadian Overseas Packaging Industries Limited will be held at Suite 900. 44 Prince William Street. Saint John. New Brunswick. Canada. EZI. 486, on Monday, the 3rd day of December. 1984 at 11.00 a.m. for the following purposes:

Notestay. The ord any of December.

Notestay. The ord any of December.

L. to receive and consider the report of the Directors and the consolidated Mancial statements of the Corporation and its subsidiaries for the year ended Jime 30. 1984 together with the report of the Auditors thereon.

2. to expected Auditors the substantial of the Auditors thereon.

2. to expect Directors:

2. to expect Directors:

4. to expect Auditors and the auditor in the Auditors thereon the substantial of the Corporation of the Auditors and Proposition and Precious which reported the Corporations.

5. to continue By-law 1984-2, dusty caused by in Directors, which resident from three or more shareholders from three or more shareholders representing not less than the per cent of reduced by the Corporation to two or more shareholders representing not less than the said than per cent of containing shareholders representing not less than the said than per cent of containing the containing the containing the containing the containing the containing the cent of containing the cent of containing the containing the containing the co November 2, 1984 By Order of the Board M. C. JOHNSTON, Q.C. Secretary

DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS

CANADIAN OVERSEAS PACKAGING
INDUSTNESS LIMITED
GRICOTPOPARE UNDER THE SAWS OF
COUNTRY
COUNTRY
DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND
The Directory have declared the
following dividend payable to Sharefollowing SHARES (Dividend No 23)
30 Canadian cents per share for the
year to June 30. 1934, (The corruptrelive figure for 1963 is 29 Canadian
Cents.) figure for 1985 is 29 Canadian 1.) arms of the Corporation's By-laws, dividend will be payable in the case Sharwholders whose registered reside on the above-mention for the Corporation of the Corporation i) in the United Kingdom. In United ere, in United States Carrency.
The payment date for the dividend in December 20, 1984.
2nd November 1984.

By Order of the Board 14. C. JOHNSON, OC. Socretary

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SNOOKER

Davis may

confront

Reardon in

last eight

By Sydney Friskin

quater-final meeting with Ray Reardon in the Dulux British open

championship, the draw for which was announced in London yesterday. This new event replaces the Yamalu international tonnament from February 17 to March 3 next year.

The new sponsors, ICI, are offering the biggest prize so far in snooker, £50,000 to the winner, and record total prize money of £250,000, Also on offer is a prize of

2.25,000 for the maximum break of 147 accomplished during the inst-16 stage of the tournament. The original entry of 96 professionals will be reduced to 32 in early rounds

at Stockport, Bristol, Chesterfield and London before the scene shifts

Steve Davis, the world champion

INDUSTRY TODAY

'Managed trade' presents new threat to world markets

Voluntary import curbs could have domino effect, says top US trade official

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First, there were "voluntary quotas" to restrict sales of Japanese cars in the United States. This was followed by another "voluntary agreement" to cut European steel imports. Then President Reagan granted additional election-year protection to the US steel industry. announcing a new set of "voluntary curbs".

Is this a new trend in international trade? Is the world's largest industrialized nation moving from a system once perceived as free trade in open markets to one that became "fair trade", implying limited restraints, to one that has become "managed trade" in the form of inescapable voluntary cuts?

Mr William Brock, the Reagan Administration's top trade official, said in an interview with The Times that the United States will not move "Not as long as I am around".

But in reality, it becomes a question of semantics with Mr disastrous shutdown Brock, the US trade representative, agreeing that "there is a sensible, very serious real threat" that the growing use of the device of domino-like effect.

Big nations will begin carving up markets at the expense of own consumers to protect their breathing room to modernize. own non-competitive indus-

It is already happening, not only in the United States but in Europe, and Canada as well. American illustrates that infor-When the Reagan Adminis- mal global cartels, once orgatration adopted voluntary quo-nized, are difficult to displace, tas on Japanese car imports, the

other nations followed suit. which is likely to continue until newly authorized, three-year the widespread use of govern-ment subsidies is phased out up by an estimated 21 per cent and older industries make and US cars remain expensive painful adjustments to moder- in comparison with Japanese nize, in the opinion of Mr cars. Lionel Olmer, head of the US international trade adminis-

By Bailey Morris



William Brock; 'somebody always has to pay'

enjoyed the protection of

before and are likely to be

Administration despite good

will the same bappen in the

US steel industry, which enjoys

host of other industries as well?

tionist pressure, given the record US trade deficit, will be

just as strong next year and just as strong in 1986 and perhaps in

1987 and 1988" said Mr Brock.

and protecting one industry

after another, utlimately it will

cost this country the ability to

avoid more such forms of "managed trade" which in the

case of Mr Reagan's latest steel

decision is aimed at limiting foreign steel to 8.5 per cent of

the US market by negotiating

South Korea, acknowledged as

the most efficient producer,

Spain, Brazil in addition to

curbs on Europe and perhaps

he said it is in the interest of all

Mr Brock is not certain but

Japan?

curbs on "unfair imports" from

create jobs and to compete".

"But if we start stepping in

the Administration

"voluntary re-

question before western leaders, the cost reduction decisions faced with strong domestic necessary to make the products political pressures, is not "open competitive.

The industry could not have markets or closed markets" but how to "realistically balance how to "realistically balance afforded a settlement of this competing interests" to keep the size, however, had it not

flow of trade moving. If this is "managed trade", so

the United States will not move opinion, is a "trading system to a system of managed trade - that could lose the support of governments and their private sectors". In other words, a

The danger is this so-called middle course approach which the United States has adopted voluntary curbs by big industra-lized nations will have a the opposite effect on domestic the opposite effect on domestic industries than the one intended. The aims of temporary, voluntary restraints are to fight unfair subsidies and to give industries

But the recently negotiated agreement between General Motors Corporation and the United Autoworkers Union of

The bottom line of the wage increases and job security It is the beginnings of a trend measures contained in the

Industry analysts said the car industry was so anxious to avoid a prolonged strike during Mr Olmer has no qualms the present US car buying binge about accepting the term, that it gave the union too much, nations to resist such actions by "managed trade". He said the and in so doing, delayed taking exerting the leadership to

Somebody always has to pay" Mr Brock said.

Nevertheless, he predicted that the biggest threat to US-European relations next year was a delayed agricultural trade war which could ignite overnight if either side takes the

Once the recovery takes hold in Europe, governments will be tempted to protect their new prosperity. The "excessive costs" of continued farm subsidies will, in Mr Brock's opinion, put the European Committee under intolerable

This will occur at the same ime as the United States is writing a new omnibus farm bill and will be "sorely tempted to do unto Europe what Europe has done to us". New "volun-tary restraints" on European wines to protect California growers are not impossible under this scenario

Who pays the costs? Victims of the newly announced steel arrangement are US consumers and users of steel who face additional costs on a wide range straints" on Japanese imports of products of anywhere from which have been extended per cent to 7 per cent a year. of products of anywhere from 6 But last year's steel problem,

extended again by the Reagan in Mr Olmer's opinion, was caused by the rapid rise in lowcost exports from deeply in-debted Third World countries seeking to generate trade surprotection but has not been pluses to both meet interest forced to modernize, and in a payments on their debt and continue essential imports. "I accept the hazard that you During the process, many pose. I can accept that protection resorted to subsidies.

Import pressure from developing countries is not likely to go away over the next fer years when large debt repay-ments are due and nations attempt to join in the global

This will only increase the pressure on industrialized nations to enforce their own trade laws against subsidized imports and to put limits on products which threaten domestic employment

Brock believes a large part of the solution may be found in policies which meld trade and mance goals for the purpose of keeping markets open. He hopes these solutions will be discussed at the spring meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The discussion may produce

a freer, more productive form of



Mafe: three awards

Mafe takes pride of place

Ade Mafe, the talented sprinter from Isleworth who reached the Olympic Games 200 metres final in Los Angeles, has won three of the

Los Angeles, has won three of the Amateur Athletic Association (AAA) annual awards.

Mafe, who is 18 next month, receives the Philips Trophy for the best performance in the AAA indoor championships, a UK all-comers best of 21.28sec for 200 metres. He also takes the George Hogsflesh Cup as the best junior sprinter of the year, and the Dennis Smith Cup as the best indoor sprinter.

The C. N. Jackson Memorial

The C. N. Jackson Memorial Cup, for the year's outstanding athlete goes to Sebastian Coe for his gold medal in the Olympic 1,500 metres, backed by his silver in the

Ireland's Ray Flynn wins the Harvey Memorial cup as the best AAA champion, after winning the 5,000 metres in 13min 19,52sec. Donovan Reid (100 metres) collects the Peposi-Cola award for the best showing by an under-21 athlete in the AAA championships.

the AAA championships,

OTHER AWARDS JOHN THORITON AWARD
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TROPHY (for best faild event performance in
AAA championships): F Centellas (Cubs), high
jump, JOE TURNER TROPHY (for best junor
champion): J Prigeon, 110m fundes in
13.82sec (UK junior record). JACK CRUMP
TROPHY (for best youth enhiese): A Tolputt,
hammer.

Pearl Assurance and the AAA announced yesterday the continu-ation of the successful half-mara-thon series for 1985 and 1986.

Budd controversy, page 24

OLYMPIC GAMES

Soviet Union launch protest over Seoul

campaign to persuade the Inter-national Olympic Committee (IOC) to switch the 1988 Olympic Games from Seoul, the South Korean

capital.

A flood of articles critical of the choice of Scoul have appeared in newspapers, here this week, leaving little doubt that the Moscow authorities have firmly decided not to accept it as an Olympic venue.

They have started their campaign just before the Association of National Olympic Committees meets in Mexico City on November 6 and a few weeks before the IOC holds a special meeting in Lausanne to discuss the future of the Olympic

movement,
"It is not too late to repair the mistake made three years ago", the mass circulation newspaper Soviestki Sport said yesterday in a reference to the selection of Scoul at the IOC's meeting in Baden Baden in 1981.

The Soviet Sports Ministry has officially maintained it is too early to give a verdict on the choice of Seoul, though the Soviet Union has no diplomatic relations with South Korea, On August 30 the Sports

Moscow (AFP) - The Soviet Minister, Marat Gramov, said he Union has unleashed a full scale was not in a position to say if Soviet was not in a position to say if Soviet sportsmen and women would go But, since Tuesday, critical state ments by athletes have received big coverage in Sovietski Sport and the official government newscarse official government newspaper, Izvestia. The trend is reminiscent of the wave of anti-American publicity before the Soviet decision to boycott the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Sovietski Sport, which boasts a daily readership of 20 million, said it was "unhappy" about the selection of Seoul. "The lessons of Los Angeles should be followed up.

What happened in the Californian capital should be a warning and should not be repeated."

Invan Yarygun, chief coach of the soviet freestyle wrestling team, was quoted as saying. "If it is not too late, the question (of the Seoul olympics should be reassessed Izvestia said: "After what hap-pened in Los Angeles, the IOC

other than Seoul for twenty-fourth Anatoly Eytushenko, the national handball coach, called on the IOC to

According to the seedings, Terry
Griffiths is expected to meet Kirk
Stevens in the quarter-finals. In the
bottom half Cliff Thorburn could
play Eddie Charlton at the same take a "positive step in order to save play Eddie Charlton at the same stage but there are some interesting carly matches in this quarter, In the second round Alex Higgins could meet Neal Foulds, who defeated him in the qualifying rounds of the Rothmans Grand Prix tournament at Bristol. The remaining quarterfinal could be between Tony Knowles and Jimmy White. the Olympic movement" - in other words, to look for a new host city.

VOLLEYBALL

Rodd makes return

No British team have ever reached the second round of a European competition, but two of England's leading sides set out this weekend with high hopes that they

Capital City Spikers travel to Luxembourg and Hillington to Norway for their matches in the Eurpean Cup first round. Spikers, men's league and cup winners last season, have not been in the same all-conquering form this season, but they did record their first 3-0 victory of the season last weekend when they heat Manchester in the national cup competition.

Injuries have not beloed, and now influenza threatens their camp, but their setting problem will be eased by the return of their first choice, Steve Rodd. The match, against Bonnevoie, is tomorrow.

Hillingdon, for some seasons the

strongest women's side in England, travel to an island inside the Arctic JUDO Circle to play Sortland, the Norwegian champions, also tomor-row. They know little about the Norwegians, who at least have the advantage of having videoed one of Hillingdon's league matches. Hillingdon warmed up with two easy 3-By Philip Nicksan

O leage victories last weekend.
The two English clubs are combining forces for the return legs, to be held at the American School, St John's Wood, on November 11. Scottish teams cannot afford to play in the Eurpean competitions, but MIM did have a successful tour of the Netherlands, winning six of seven matches. They returned in time to resume battle in the Royal Bank League defeating KA's 3-0. Dundee Kirkton, despite losing their first match of the season, remain

HOCKEY

Berkshire call on retired player

By Joyce Whitehead

weekend Loughborough drew 1-1

Because training for the England's women's squad has priority this weekend, Nicki Goucher is being brought back from retirement to play for Berkshire in place of their captain. Katle Dodd, an indoor intermediate of their captain. international, against Lough-borough University at Bisham

Abbey on Sunday.

Berkshire can expect a good game and have a little inside infort as one of their squad, Libby Williams (Ascot), was in the Loughborough team last year. Last The home counties indoor championship will take place in Edinburgh on December 15 and 16 and this weekend Wales are training at the Western Leisure Centre, Cardiff, where they will be coached by Howard Williams (Cardiff HC). Their squad include one outdoor international, Chris Thomas (Swan-

Kent, who last week tied with

Middlesex (both were unbeaten) at the end of their round-robin tournament with Cheshire and Yats on Sunday. Avon, who were also successful last week, beating Hernfordshire 1-0, have three players from the local club, Esme Bezer, Alison Gilkes and Caroline Pocock.
At St John's School, Mari-

borough, today the west junior tournament starts at 9.30; the west

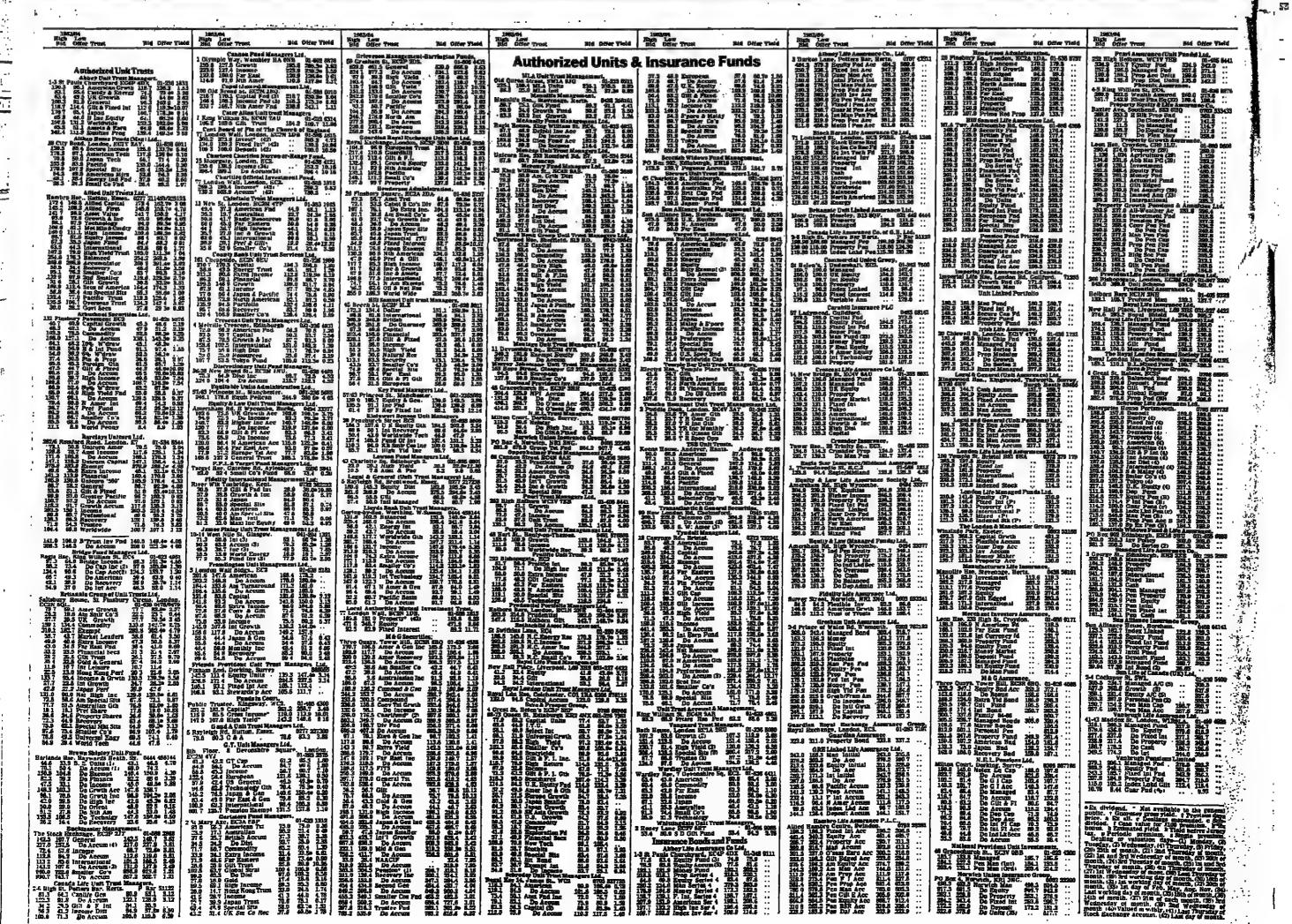
Women hit new peak

The most experienced women's judo team ever assembled by Britain for a world championship has been selected for the third such event in Vienna on November 10 to 11. With two world champions in the bantamweight Karen Briggs (Hall) and the featherweight Loretta Doyle (London), and a European champion in Diane Bell (Newcastle), as well so two European bronzo medallists. as two European bronze medallists, the seven-woman team could be expected to match the three medals

 two gold and one bronze - they won at the last world event two years ago in Paris. But the team manager, Roy Inman, warmed against "excessive optimism", particularly in view of the fact that Miss Doyle has barely recovered from a shoulder injury

Gillian Kinnealley, general secretary of the British Judo Association, said yesterday that the International Judo Federation were International Judo Federation were continuing discussions with the International Olympic Committee about the entry of women's Judo Into the 1988 Olympics. One possibility was a reduced involvement in Seoul.

TEAM: Bantamunight (outer 48kg): Briggs (thrift, Feattber (u 52kg) D Be (Newcestle). Light-middle (a 51kg): Ringhes (Northern Home Cournies), Middle (u 55kg): D Netherwood (Newcestle), Light heavy (u 72kg)? Y haydon (London), Heavy (Over 72kg): S Bradshaw (London),



SPOR VEDERA STORY

Zola the person puts an end to the international run of Zola the athlete

Zola Budd, the South Arican running prodigy who took out British citizienship in order to compete in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, yesterday ended months of suspenses by announcing that she is to quit international athletics and stay in South Africa.

Miss Budd did not emerge from the seclusion of the Stellenbosch wine estate where she is staying as the guest of Jannie Momberg, a senior official of the South African Amateur Athletics Union, but issued a handwritten statement through Die Volksblad, the Afrikaans afternoon paper in Bloemfontein, her home town in the Orange Free State,

If read: "For a few reasons I have decided to stay in South Africa and it is mainly because I enjoy my athletics here much more, it was always for me important to enjoy my athletics and I hope in the coming years to mean something for South African athletics. The experience in Britian was instructive but I choose rather to stay in South Africa."

The paper also carried a short the paper also carried a short statement from Pieter Labuschagne, Miss Budd's coach. He said he was compelled to associate himself with her decision. "Zola the athlete," he said, would have done better to have returned to the international arena but "Zola the person" did right "to stay among her people and friends who care for passport.

The moment that she takes part 1988 Olympics.

In a South African race, she will man of the South African non-racial Olympic Committee, called to the International Amateur Athletic Federation to change her mind. But her decision seems to be irreversallely. She is reported to have reapplied for a South African ation for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association of the south African race, she will sam Ramsamy, the chair man of the South African race, she will sam Ramsamy, the chair man of the South African race, she will sam Ramsamy, the chair man of the South African racial Olympic Committee, called to the International decision seems to be irreversally and the British Amateur Athletic Board and the British Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd to represent Britain in the Olympic Association for allowing Miss Budd her and love her".

Mr Momberg said he be-lieved there wa a 50-50 chance that Miss Budd would run in a 3,000 metre race in Stellenbosch on November 10. If she does, she will, as a British citizen, automatically be disqualified from competing internationally at least until such time as South Africa is readmitted to

The soulless stupidity of the Daily Mail has consigned one of the greatest young athletes of this generation to the briefest international career. Yesterday Zola Buddi, asked the International

thleffes world to stop: she wanted

to get off for a future of voluntary domestic isolation and a return to

One day after the expiry of her contract with the Daily Mail, Miss Budd, seed and abused, has forfeited

Budd, fised and abused, has forfeited her British citizenship and an ongoing athletics income of at least :5250,000 in order to regain transpositive and peace of mind. All the constructs of her reshed British passport, the manipulation of her Olympic participation under a flag of couvenience, all the housands of apurisms words in the Mail were exposed last night by Miss Bodd's simple message from where she is staying with a protective friend in Stellenbosch, near Capetown: "All I want is to be happy and among my

want is to be happy and among my

prepared to wait for the Olympics of 1988 she might have become over

proper humigration procedures.
But 1988 would not have been a

news story. Now she has paid a cruel price for the impetuosity of those who did the deal, including her

who do the deal, melading ner-lather.

It is the existence of a major problem with her father, with whom she now seldom communicates, and his break-up with her mother, which

If Miss Budd's backers had been



Mr Momberg said that, problems, though a factor, judged "clinically", Miss Budd influenced her decision to stay had made "a tremendous in South Africa much less than mistake"; but no athlete could the emotional and political perform well when he or she pressures she came under in was unhappy. "She had the Britain and after the disastrous option to run against the Mary Decker episode in Los

South African sports people, who nearly all supported Miss Budd's original decision to go to yesterday. "She's an absolute fool". Souls Laxton a leading marathon runner, said. "A

African sport. It mars our reputation in Britain and gives the impression that South Africans are conning people in order to compete inter-nationally. Once she competed for Britain, she was honourbound to carry on."

The president of the Orange Free State Cricket Union, Ewie Cronje, said Miss Budd's decision was a setback for everone who had striven to improve South Africa's sporting image abroad. "It is a slight to the people who befriended her, welcomed her and made it possible for her to take part in this year's Olympic Games", he

said.
The general impression here is that Miss Budd's family option to run against the Mary Decker episode in Los world's best, or run against the Angelea, and that she did not clock at home, and she opted have the maturity to cope with for the latter. What she now needs is understanding."

As long as Miss Budd retains British citizenship, and up to the moment that she takes part in a South African more she will.

See Paragraphy of the Chair-

Mr Ramsamy said in Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe, that he was not surprised at Miss Britain, were generally harsh Budd's decision. "We knew she would be dishonest. She refused to condemn apartheid. She used person who chucks up everthing like that has no guts."

The Transvael

and story.
Those around her should have

looked beyond the Otympic Games of 1984. The earliest she should have planned to compete for Britain

he invited the BMA and the AMA "to join our efforts in medical safety. We are ready to cooperate, but if they want a war then we shall LAVE & WE

conference, in Montreal have already made several new safety rules. From now on, no boxer with retinal problems will be rated by the WBC. They have also funded research by the University of California at Los Angeles who have already come up with a better system of brain examinaton than the present scans. UCLA are also a don't agree with it as an attacte. Someone of her calibre should be in the international limelight. But as a human being she is right. Two months ago I tried to dissuade her but she was never happy in Britain and I don't think she should ever

university had already discovered that the present mouthpieces could be dangerous and produce shock to the brain and lead to fractures of the jaw. A new gumshield is being developed. According to Mr Suleiman, if the boxer is not put first, boxing will not survive more than 25 years.

Meeting the bills and Bruno

Frank Bruno's opponent at the Albert Hall, London, next Tuesday is a plumber who studies germs at college in his spare time. Jeff fordan, aged 30, a heavyweight from Columbus, Ohio, flew into London at 5.00 yesterday morning and confidently announced that he could best both jet lag and Bruno.

Jordan, whose wife Rachel is expecting their fifth child later this month, has a professional record of 16 wins (11 inside the distance) in 18 contests. He did not have his first contest as an amateur until he was 25.

Jordan is no giant and is not ranked by either the WBA or WBC.

His ambitions are strictly limited to meeting the bills. "I got \$3,840 from my last fight and was recently offered only \$1,700 to meet the world-ranked Renaldo Saipes." he said. "If can beat Bruno then that should earn me at least one decent pay day. I am not a hungry fighter but I want to come out of the sport with something to show for my

Mancini joins in promoters' row

Dennie Mancini, the promoter, has joined the row about boxing dates in London in the first week in December. The Mike Barrent/ Mickey Duff partnership and Frank Warren have scheduled tournaments for December 5, at the Albert Hall and Alexandra Pavilion respectively. Both have television coverage, but Barrett had yet to receive board approval.

Maneini, who has a show arranged for the Elephant and Castle.

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

OTHER SPORT GYNERASTICS: USSR display (Westbley Arene, 2.0).

England likely to abandon tour of India from the hotel swimming pool area—

for Mrs Gandhi which were
together with refugees joining as
smaonneed by the Indian governfrom wrecked hotels in Old Delhi,
being a tangible reminder of the
harrors not far away. These remain
wirtually unreported on Indian
officials that this has left the touring
television, which continues to be
dominated by pictures of the crowds
filing past Mrs Gandhi's lying-instate bier before temorrow's fineral,
interspersed with mourning nucle.

for Mrs Gandhi which were
smaonneed by the Indian governarranged a meeting last night with
Judge A. W. Kannadikar, the
ladian board secretary, but he was
unable to reach Delhi from his home
in Indere because of the curiew.

The troubles have also caused
increasing disruption to the
incre

interspersed with mourning nursic. The Indian Cricket Board,

without first informing Tony Brown, the England manager, have already cancelled England's first two matches next week, at Jaipur from November S to 7 and at January from November 9 to 12. They have also decided to bring the Indian Test team home from their current visit to Pakistan, which means that the third Test at Karachi, due to start on

The Indian afficials, understandably, took these decisions in conform raised doubts whether they should with the 13 days of official mourning stay in India. Mr Brown and David

November 15 and a three-day game at Faridahad on November 17 before the first Test match is due to start in Delhi on November 22. It would not be acceptable to England to go into the first Test without a longer period of match play to get used to Indian light and conditions.

Nobody has yet been able to ascertain whether England would be able to practice during the official period of mourning. They might be able to after Mrs Gandh's funeral, but the increasing civil nurses — which the army has now been called out to deal with in most areas — has wind during the head of the property of the army has now been called

RUGBY UNION: AUSTRALIANS PREPARE FOR ENGLAND CLASH

Alan Jones, the Australian coach, preparing his team at the Lensbury club yesterday for tomorrow's match against

England at Twickenham. They trained for 100 minutes, ending in darkness. There were no injury problems, and they

phone system, making communi-cations between officials difficult, and Mr Brown has not yet had a chance to discuss the present crisis with Lord's.

One possibility which has been put forward is that England could move on to Sri Lanka - currently preparing for a short visit next week by New Zealand - or Bangladesh for some cricket until the Indian sitestion becomes more settled My and County Cricket Board secretary, will discuss this today if they can England would stil go to Australia

m early February, as scheduled, even if they have to return home first. England's Indian tour is insured and I understand that the TCCB share-out to the counties from the tour guarantee will not be affected if it is not feasible to stay in

County critics

A new pressure group yesterday claimed that Yorkshire's cricket committee were "particularly lacking in crickst expertise." Three of the six members of the group were formerly on the Yorkshire committee and their leader is David Brook, chairman of a firm who spousor the clab. They say they do not intend to call a special general meeting "majess as a last resort".
but will oppose the chairman, Reg
Kirk, and possibly others in the next
committee elections in March.

BOXING

It is becoming increasing likely that Excland's tour of India will be called off and that the team will

called off and that the team will;
return home as soon as possible.
With most of Deihi subject to a
"shoot on sight" enriew after dusk,
following a night and day of
worsening violence, arson and
looting, the repercussions of Mrs.
Gandhi's assassimation make a

quick return to normal conditions

The cricketers have so for been in no danger. They have not been allowed to leave their hotel in the south-western suburbs, the so-called

"diplomatic belt", which has been spared the worst of the anti-Sikh violence and the burning of property and vehicles which has gone on

Only the dozen or more palls of smoke rising into the air two to five miles away – and visible in daylight

Hagler told to put safety first

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent**

Marvin Hagler, who was stripped of his middleweight title by the Warld Boxing Council (WBC) for contracting to box 15 rounds in his recent defence against Mustapha Hamsho of Syria, can have his crown back if he appeals to the council and promises to abide by the rules, Jose Suleiman, the president of the WBC, said vesterday in London.

president of the WBC, sain yesterday in London,
In these days when boxing is under attack from the British Medical Association and American Medical Association it made no sense, Suleiman said, for Hagler to disregard the 12-round championdisregard the 12-round championship distance which was brought in
for the safety of the boxer. Rules
that were concerned with the
boxer's bealth were much more
important than Hagler, Mr Suleiman said, He believed that Hagler
needed the WBC because his
proposed highly lucrative title bout
with Thomas Hearns was in
jeopardy. Hearns had told Hagler
that he would only box him under
WBC rules.
Medical safety, Suleiman said,
was uppermost in WBC minds, and
he invited the BMA and the AMA

The WBC, after their recent researching as to whether shorter contests with lighter gloves or longer bouts with heavier gear, including head guards, are more dangerous. Mr Suleiman said that the

25.

"I know that was a bit late to start" be said, "but my wife said it's about time you got paid for fighting. Until then I had played a lot of semi-pro American football." At 6 feet I inch and just under 15 stones

become an osteopath to add to the plumbing skills he acquired while working with his father.

Recreation Centre on December 3, said: "If these other two shows both mall-hall promotion will suffer." He plans to protest to the Board

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Pirat division
Manchester United v Ansami (7.15)
POCTEALL COMERIATION: Top
Charlton (1.30). RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Profit nery round: Mysons v Develoury (Hull AFC). NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division

TENNES: Wightman Cup (Albert Haft) BOWLS: UK Indoor singles champtons? (Guildhall, Prestors).

Pontypool may wrap Rugby find success on Italian tour

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

GOLF

Among schools celebrating half term, Regby and Pocklington both of Man, by 28-3, a scoreline that headed south, the former to Italy, where they won two matches and lost one against big, fast opposition.

The tour followed Rugby's 6-9 defeat by Stowe in a game of penalties, which both captains watched from the touchline.

Belleving William's had earlier visited Rischrool where they men defected watched from the touchline.

watched from the touchline.

In Italy, Rugby encountered ambitious handling and a relative lack of sophisticated skill at forward. The first match, against Breacia under-19, was won 10-9, and was followed by the 19-16 defeat of the powerful Lombardy under-19 team, which included three of the national under-19 squad. Rugby lost the final match against Milan-under 19, 4-6, but the tour as a whole was a success. tour as a whole was a success.

Pocklington will have equally gratified by their results; they registerd wins over St Lawrence, Ramsgate, 16-4 and

Lawrence, Ramsgate, 16-4 and Sevenaks 15-0. Thanks to a forceful and efficient showing from rocean and emerces snowing from their pack on backs observed, the Pockington backs had their moments, with the left wing, Jackson, scoring two tries in the first

Jackson, scoring two tries in the first match and one in the second.

Perhaps the darkest horses in schools' rugby this winter are Ressall. I wrote recently of their pessimism at the outset and an envisible record of four wins from four matches. The sequence has been stretched to played eight, won eight their most most record withing. eight, their most recent victims

King William's had earlier visited Blackpool, where they were defeated 7-6 by Arneld School, but met more uncompromising treatment from King's, Wercester, who have won all their nine matches to date; they beat King William's 34-0 and Douglas HS 54-6 during their visit to the Isle of Man.

Epson, unbeaten sgainst other schools, lost 10-13 to Tamuton RC Colts during a short tour of the West country before beating Wellington

Fidler forced to leave the force

The ankle injuries which forced John Fidler, the Gloucester and England lock forward, to quit rogby earlier this year bave also wrecked earlier this year have also wrecked his career as a policeman. Fidler, aged 36, is to be discharged from the police force on medical grounds later this month following doctors' reports on his ankles.

"I knew my rugby days were over, but to have to leave the force after 18 years is a blow," said Fidler, who played 450 matches for Gloncester

likely to stop Pontypool's seemingly inexorable progress to the championship for the second year. They could settle the title before Christmas. Cardiff, if their public admissions are anything to go by, are less interested in this than concentrating their efforts on the cup competition which starts on November 17. The storm proved to be of the teacup variety. Within weeks they found a replacement in Paul Thorburn, who has since played so well that he has been included in the Wales B squad to play France on November 10. To indicate further ago, and Newbridge on Wednesday evening, lends support to their view. And for the next couple of weeks they will have to do without Careth Davies. With a fine disregard for the FOR THE RECORD

it up by Christmas

Welsh rugby by Gerald Davies

Cardiff, Neath and Pontypool brooking seriousness of much of were the foremost clubs in Wales west from the foremost clubs in Wales with the foremost clubs in Wales as the spriit of last year, with Cardiff winning the a Corinthaian, has taken himself off cup, Neath the runners-up and Pontypool, without much opposition, running away with the championship and just about everything else that was going. All three are the leading lights of the game in Wales again this season, and the match between Neath and bear on the Neath club. They are on

game in Wales again this stason, ment-by-objectives technique to bear on the Neath club. They are on Pontypool at the Gnoll tomorrow target in their three-week will provide, even at this state.

To show that last year was no fluke, they are playing with style. They created a bit of a stir at the start of the season when their top points scorer of last year, Neal Harris, joined the police force and

so made himself ineligible to play for any club other than South Wales

Police. There was an exchange of

letters and threats of calling off

fixtures but it was no more than the kind of thing that can often brighten

will provide, even at this stage, a significant pointer to the season's

Pontypool are still unbeaten.

Neath, although they have lost two matches, against Newport and Swansea, have yet to lose at home. Whereas Neath can say they beat Cardiff. Pontypool could only manage a fortuitous draw. If Eddie Ruller seam overcome Neath it is

Butler's team overcome Neath, it is

impossible to imagine who else are likely to stop Pontypool's seemingly

TAIPE: Open championships Second (ward: (US unles stated: R Krishnam (India) bit G Michinam (Carr), 6-8, 6-1; L Bourne bit M Freenam, 6-4, 5-2; H Pfister bit A Glammahm, 6-4, 5-2; R Secure bit K Fach, 7-8, 3-8, 5-4. ICE HOCKEY GOLF MATIONAL LEAGUE Buffelo Sebret 3, Philadelphia Flyers 3; Ouebec Nortificial 5, Hartford Whaters 3; St Louis Blues 6, Toronto Maple Lasts 6; Washington Capitals 4, Calcary Flares 3; Pitaburgh Penculas 7, New Jarkey Davite 6; Los Angeles Kings 10, Vancouver Canucks 3. CYCLING

GRENOSLE: Sto-day note: First day: Leading placings: 1, B Valet [Fr) and G Frank (Dark, 16 cts. 2, F Mose/Bidnost (B), 11; 3, D Girliger (Switz) and P Clerc (Fr), B. 34,74; Ri Lauterre (Switz), 77, 76, 78.
LANGLEY PAPR: Aer Lingus Schrools
Qualifying Cempetition: 1, Purisy High School
239; 2, Trinty School (Croydor), 255; 3,
Caterium School, 250; Best Individual: Dean
Marming (Purisy Soys HS), 72. CURSICO: Your of Critic: Eighth leg: (150km): 1, Avendano (Chiel, Str. Samin 14sec; 2, M Brett (Chie), 283.19; 3, L Aques (Chiel, 358.84; 4, R Viscoulus (Bell), 238.13; Overall standings; 1, R Ferraro, (br.), 3038.40; 2, A Shrestre (Chiel, 3038.67; 3, C Cornes (Chiel, 3037.55; 4, P Pais (Mr), 3038.20; 5, M Bernellet (8), 3039.12. FOOTBALL

TOTAL SALL.

THERNATIONAL: UNDERLY 1, Medico 1.

ALGERS: Alperia 0, Porte Alogre (Brzeil) 1.

DUTCH LEAGUE: Alex 1, Fortuna Sittard

Dan Boech 3, Turene Enechade 0. TABLE TENNIS TABLE: I ENNUS

YENCE: Italian Open: Men first round: Chine
bit West Germany 9-0; Yugoslavia bit Belgium 30; Hungary bt United States 3-1; England bit
Poland 3-1; Desmark bit Italy 3-2; Soviet Union
bit South Korve 3-0; Sweden bit Romania 3-0;
Netherlands bit Italy II 3-2. Wessen first round:
Italy bit Luxensbourg 3-0; Belgium bit haly II 3-0.
Second round: Soviet Union bit Italy 3-0.

BOWLS

MOTOR RALLYING
YANGUSSOURGO: trory Coast mily: First
stage 1, S Biomyrist (Swe) Aud Guettro, 1:38: 3,
31min; 2, H Mistola (Fin) Audi Guettro, 1:38: 3,
A Ambrosino (Ivory Coast Opel Manta, 2:28: 4,
S Metta (Kenya) Hisson 240, 2:29.

SQUASH RACKETS
CURSERLAND CUP: Prox division: Coolhure
SC 4, Beckenhem SC 1; Cumberland LTC 2
Wpodford Wals SC 2, Cardeigh Park SC 3,
Bratton SC 2; Warssand SC 2, Landson SC 3,
Wimbledon SC 1, North Middx SC 4.

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE Ronge Lynn 57, Hellfex 21. POCLE Leff Wighfrein Maronial Meeting: 1, 8 Beer (Poole); 2, F Thomson (Poole); 8, N Middledich (Poole); 4, B Peterson (Swindon)

BOXING

BOXING

BOXING

BILTON KEYNES: Amelian International:
England v Canada: Light flyweight: D Porter

(Engl bt A Charlebois (Carl), pits; Feather: J
Pagindan (Carl) bt (S Taylor (Engl, pits; Light B
Roche (Engl) bt G Gayla (Carl), pits; Light elder;
D Lambert (Carl) bt J Shith (Engl pits; Ry: S
Seasupe (Carl) bt D Paul (Carl), Srit; Weiter: W
Gordon (Carl) bt M Phynn (Engl, Ion 1st:
Lighthridade: R Corner (Engl bt R Thompson
(Carl), cet; Noticle B Schumscher (Engl bt R
Duff (Carl), 1st: Light-heavy A Weiter (Engl bt R
Duff (Carl), 1st: Light-heavy A Weiter (Engl bt R
(Carl) bt R Weite (Engl, pits; Super Heavy; L Lewis
(Carl) bt R Weite (Engl, pits; Super Heavy; L Lewis
(Carl) bt R Weite (Engl, pits; Super Heavy; L Lewis
(Carl) bt R Weite (Engl, pits).

Torrance travels beautifully

From Mitchell Platts Quinta do Lago

Sam Torrance, the golfer whose motto is "Have clubs - must travel", shook off the effects of a 34-hour journey from Japan to put together a first round of 68 in the Portuguese Open here yesterday.
Torrance, seeking to win the title for a record third successive time, lost the opportunity of sharing the lead with Manuel Montes, of Spain, when he drooped a shot at his penultimate hole.

However, it was an encouraging start in his attempt to confirm second place in the Order of Merit since Howard Clark, his only rival

Torrance had more to cope with than jet lag. His wife, Elizabeth, was a victim of food poisoning and, after retiring early to keep her company, he was awake by four in the

So when he eventually began his round, after filling in several hours by reading, there were ominous signs that it might all go wrong as he three-putted the first. But Torrance emphasized his resilience with two birdies in the next four holes, turning in 35, and went on to collect another four in the space of five holes on his inward nine.

Mostes, 34, from Madrid. gathered seven buries to move ahead, although a bigger threat to Torrance is likely to come from the group of five on 69, who are Mark James, Michael King, Des Smyth, Craig Defoy and the Spaniard, José Rivero.

Leading first round scores (GB urises stated):

67: M Mortes (SD): SB: S Torrance; 68: J Rivero (SD): C Detry, M James, D Stryth (Ire), M King, 70: R Chapters, A Johnstone (Zint): R Adams, M Tspis (R), P Herrison, P Way, K Staties, M Harsen, P Townsend; 72: M Mackentel, C Tucker, P Kent, K Waters, G Logan, Ø Seiberg (Swe), R Lee, C Mason, R Drummond, D J Puscell, J Morgan, A Gerido (SD), B Bergin, G Raiph, J O'Leary (Ira), Bovis Tropicy (Real scores): 270: D February 69, 67, 72: 212: M King, 72, 71, 69; A Johnstone (Zin) 73, 63, 79.



Poxon: planning to appeal

Poxon heavily fined for breaking rule

From Mitchell Platts

Martin Pexon has been fined £1,500 for a "serious breach" of the rules during the second round of the Scandinavian Open in Stockholm last July. The 29-year-old former Walker Cap player, who is planning an appeal, said: "I think it tunwise to make any immediate comment on the matter."

Poton's playing partners in the Scandinavion Open, Eddie Polland and Jerry Anderson, reported the breach of rule 20 (7B), concerning the marking and replacing of a ball.

But the matter was not discussed until the PGA European Tour committee met in Portugal on Wednesday evening. Polland, who did not sign Poxen's card, said:

"The affair has affected me and it is a shame that it took so long to be officially discussed."

George O'Grady, a tournament director. commented: "The committee took a very serious view of the breach of this rule and it is the heaviest fine that I can recall invaries the rule."

Worthing whose future is threatened by financial crisis, have decided to stend their survival dealine for sicast two weeks until after November 14, when they play Donesser and ome in the Kellogg's Cup quarter small.

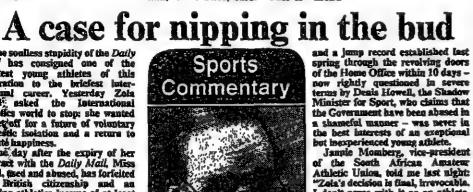


The reactions from other pics (AFP report), outh African sports people, Mr Ramsamy s

like that has no guts."

The Transvaal cricket captain, Clive Rice, said: "This is ment."

international fraud with the
British Government."



David Miller decision. She speaks every day with her partially crippled mother in Bloemfontein, with whom she eajoys as latimacy and affection which would never he replaced by the Mail's grindingly hollow and almost calmination of events of the last six decision. She speaks every day with her partially crippled mother in Bloemfontein, with whom the eajoys as latimacy and affection which would never be replaced by the Mail's grindingly hollow and almost daily assertions of instant affinity with the Home Counties.

1988 she might have become over three or four years a gesmine British competitor, with a background of integrated participation and residence which would not have inflamed the anti-apartheid protesters and those who rightly claim she was assisted in bypassing the proper bumigration procedures. daily assertions of instant affinity with the Home Counties.

Frank Budd, her father, was claiming last night "If I could take her back to Britain physically, I would." He seems never to have understood the difference between the physical and the emotional, the angular whose last training of the day in the face of left-wing British antigonism was to cry herself to sleep.

Almost everyone in South African athletics admits that the hop, skip

BASKETBALL Johnson's demand

is too much

By Nicholas Harling John Johnson, the outstanding player in the National League last senson, has been put on the transfer list by Sperings Solent Stars. The league champions refused Johnson's request to pay his tax and told him he could go if the right offer came

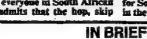
along.

Harry Smith, Solent's chairman, said: "He's already getting paid twice as mitch as anyone else and we didn't see why we should pay his tax for him." Johnson, an England international guard, is one of those players smithing from the anomalies of the system whereby players from overseas the attended the University of Michigan) are no longer exempt from the demands of the inland Revenue.

Inland Revenue.

Johnson, who, like his Solent colleaguest Tony Watson and Mike Griffiths, was controversially overlooked traffic England coach, Bill Beswick, when he selected his squad for the Sathooming World Championship same with Czechoslovakia, is etiendamy. Watson, who is facing an interation on a knee, also missed wanter thought out of action with an ankle thiny. Watson, who is facing an interation on a knee, also missed wanter the Anglo-Scottish. Cup. the first same Solent have lost to another fighth club this season. Their professes were exacerbated when Skeode sprained an ankle and Callandrillo their American guard, was dismissed along with Cunningham of the frome team after they ham of the some team after they had exchange blows.

With so many players out of action, Solid, can ill afford losing Callandrillos suspension, particularly with the tough Kellogs's Cup tie coming on at Warrington on



Alderman's Test recall

economy grounds.

Sydney (Reuter) - Australia have bases for gymnastics in Britain, has included five fast bowlers and been granted a three month reprieve omitted a specialist spinner in their from closure. The Centre was due to cricket team to meet West Indies in the first Test match starting in Perth London Borough of Hillingdon on

on November 9.

Alderman is selected for the first Alderman is selected for the first time since be injured a shoulder tackling a spectator during a pitch invasion in the first Test against England Iwo years ago. He joins ship at Preston, continued his run of success when he reached tomorrow's serai-final round with a 3-2 batsman, Dyson, a also recalled.

TEAM from K Hughes (capture). A Border, T Adaman, J Oyson, R Hogg, G Lawson, J Maguire W Philips, G Rackemann, K Wessels, G Wood, G Yalop.

CYMNIA STYCE. Seruit Barrier, Service Boundary, Won the first stage of the GYMNASTICS: South Ruislip Ivory Coast raily, the penultimate Leisure Centre, one of the leading round of the world championship.

RUGBY LEAGUE Charity game will begin on Isle of Man

By Keith Macklin The Isle of Man will next year stage the Rugby League equivalent of the FA Charity Shield. A party of League officials went to Douglas yesterday to negotiate with Manx businessmen and tourist board officials who plan to stage a 13-aside game as part of the "year of sport" on the island in 1985. The match, between the League champions and the Challenge Cup champions and the Chamenge Cup winners, will take place in Douglas during the August Bank Holiday weekend. A trophy will be awarded and profits will be given to charity. David Howes, the League's public relations officer, said the original plan had been to stage a Rugby League weekend of exhi-bition games, but the extra competitive edge and the quality of the teams involved under the new scheme would attract a big crowd both from among the local population and holidaymakers.

BADMINTON for success

By Richard Eaton

and successor

The search for a successor to Mike Tredgett, England's most capped player, acquired greater urgency following the 4-3 deteat to South Korea at Mansfield on Wednesday night.

Dipak Tailor and Chris Dobson, the young pair who have had mixed success from many opportunities, were too tense to do themselves justice in a straight-games defeat to Lee Deuk Choon and Lee Taek Ki. Last night at Darlington they were being given one more chance.

Another young prospect, Sarah Halsall, a 17-year-old from Lancashire who became the youngest player ever to gain direct entry to the All-England championships two years ago, was making her England

England search

The search for a successor to

years ago, was making her England debut in the second women's singles, as the home country sought to pull back the deficit in the fourboth from among the local population and holidsymakers.

Brynmor Williams, a former British Lions and Wales scrum half, has retired after failing to overcome a long-standing back injury. Williams, who also played Rugby League for Cardiff City and Wales. 184, 18-15: Trokeff Cark lost to Many Samp Hea Park 13-15: Trokeff Cark lost to Many Samp Hea 13-15: Trokeff Cark lost to Many Samp Hea 1-13. 8-16: Choose to Many Samp Hea

Maraning (Puriny Boys HS), 72.
OTHER MATCH: Cambridge University 0,
Tottanham Motipur 12 6.
MOMASH, Victoric Australian PGA champton-shirt Leading first round woores (Australian larieus stated): 65: Cross. 66: Noteron. 67: W Durk. 68: C. Behop. Hessegews Lieptin), G Brand sor (GB) 56: M. Cabill. P. Foley, G Alsondor, P. McVitariney, G. Marsh, R. Deufs. 70: G. Hohmen, T. Gallo, Other Brich and Irish socres 71: B. Welfer, 72: M. Bembridge, 74: L. Hoden.

SCOTE 71: B Waltes, 72: M Bembridge, 74: LHiggins.

BASKETBALL

NATURAL ASSOCIATION: Boston Cellics
116. Near Jersey Nets 105; Milwautes Budan
116. Near Jersey Nets 105; Milwautes Budan
115; Washington Bullets 76; Deles Mevertoks
117; Indian Phoras 100.

ROCKETTI CAP (Mornar): Second round,
first leg: Spartacus Budapest 70, Ped Star
Belgrade 70; MTK Budapest 70, Ped Star
Belgrade 70; MTK Budapest 72; Chymla
Budarest 54; Sarvin Softs 67, Stovan
Bratistres 57; Kraminoutol Softs 55, Royal
Charles Outre Brussels 50; Mireur Pernix (BAI)
94, AS Mondermaniousid (Pi) 95; KS Royal
Charles Outre Brussels 50; Mireur Pernix (BAI)
94, AS Mondermaniousid (Pi) 95; KS Royal
Charles Outre Brussels 50; Mireur Pernix 60;
PAJAK CALP (Man): Second round, first leg:
Stratist Kov 66, Akademin Varra (Bai) 55; Cote
Madrid 93, Repenerta Kiapenhur (Austria) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 93; DD Den Heider (Near) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 93; DD Den Heider (Near) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 93; DD Den Heider (Near) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 93; DD Den Heider (Near) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 93; DD Den Heider (Near) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 93; DD Den Heider (Near) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 93; DD Den Heider (Near) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 93; DD Den Heider (Near) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 93; DD Den Heider (Near) 82; Barbad
Gan (sr) 94; DD Den Heider (Near) 95; Lloor
Barbadon 95; DD Den Heider (Near) 96; Stovator
Barbadon 96; DD Den Heider (Near) 97; Lloor
Barbadon 98; Dollar 105; Boenes 114; Near 116;
Particles of Halles 116; Den Second round, first leg:
YACA Helstris 83; Chorn Star 83;
Worthing Bears 72; Solent Star 83;

TENNIS

TENNIS

Stockholer: Grand prix tournement: Second round; J Krisk (US) bit T Hogetodt (Swe), 7-5, 7-6; M Witerder (Swe), 9-4, 7-6; M Witerder (Swe) bit M Westprize (WG), 6-3, 6-3; G Amritral (India) bit H Sundstront (Sw., 6-3, 6-4; M Nystront (Swe) bit M Pured (US) 6-3, 6-4; W Proof (Pera) bit J Aquibra (Sp.), 6-3, 6-4; W Proof (Port) bit J Aries (US) 7-6, 6-2; S Mayor (US) of S Ecology (Swe), 6-2, 7-6; M S Cherphers (Nett) bit F Caracterial (II), 5-1, 2-6, 6-2. County of Christening, 8-1, 2-6, 5-2.

ZURICH Women's lastour Tetrament: First round: K Maleyra (Bul) bit S Hankin (MG), 6-2, ret. R Sosak (Mug) by F Sosak (not (Bu) bit R Buyer (Bu) bit R Buyer (Bu) bit R Buyer (Bu) bit R Buyer (MG), 8-7, 8-0; H Sakorra (C2) bit M Schropp (MG), 8-7, 8-0; A B Herr (US) bit C Karlsson (MG), 8-7, 8-2, 8-3; B Herr (US) bit C Karlsson (MG), 8-2, 8-7, 8-2; A M Cacohim (II) bit P Haber (Austral), 8-2, 8-2; A M Cacohim (III) bit P Haber (Austral), 8-2, 8-2; Z Garrison (US) bit S Strongton (US), 1-3 retired. RACING: TRAINER PLANS CAMPAIGN IN NOVICE COMPANY FOR BRILLIANT IRISH MARE AFTER NAVAN TRIUMPH

Great Light in fine fettle for steeplechasing debut

Today's charity meeting at Sandown Park, which is in aid of the

Constructors Association Private Sweepstakes (12.50). The riders include Richard Meade and Jimmy Hill from the worlds of three-day eventing and football respectively. My idea of the likely victor is Henry Ponsonby, who rides one of his own horses, Oregon Trail.

Later in the day, Ponsonby may see his white and red racing silks carried successfully by Kevin Mooney on Admiral's Ruler in the Wates Built Homes Handicap Hurdle (3.30). My selection, who will strip fitter as a result of his first race of the season at Chepstow last month, won the Past and Present Hurdle over today's course and

He later ran an even better race at Afzal in the Liverpool Hurdle and has a sound chance at today's

weights.
The Webster's Yorkshire Bitter
Novices' Chase (2.0) has attracted
three interesting recruits to steeplechasing Echo Sounder, who shas an
abundance of good jumping blood
in his veins: Great Light, and
Townley Stone, who finished third
in the Waterford Crystal Supreme
Novices' Hurdle earlier this year Novices' Hurdle earlier this year after doing well in lesser events.

In this instance, I just prefer Great Light from the in-form yard of John Jenkins. Also a good hurdler on his day - he won the L'Oreal-Hurdle at Newbury besides finish-ing scoond in the Imperial Cup at Sandown - Great Light will be fitter

19 fd. 19 fg.

3679

NEWMARKET *

Newbury last Friday, and by all Dyslexia Foundation, begins with a accounts he jumps the bigger novelty race, the Formula One obstacles well in schooling. obstacles well in schooling.
There is also good jump racing at
Devon and Exeter and Wetherby.
The reappearances of Lucky Vane and Buckbe are the highlights at the

West Country meeting.
Locky Vane, who finished fourth
in this year's Grand National after
winning the Eider Steeplechase at
Newcastle, will relish the distance of
the John Tilling Trophy (2.0),
Buckhe, who won four in a row

over hurdles last season before being brought down in the Schwepps Gold Trophy, begins her steeplechasing career in the Woolea Sheepskin Products Novices Chase

Such is the esteem in which she is held by David Elsworth, her trainer, that he backed Buckbe to win a Cheltenham Gold Cup before she had ever set foot upon a racecourse, She won her first race last season, proving that she comes to hand easily, and it will be disappointing if she fails this afternoon.

Bucko, another successful hurdler

last season, has always looked a steeplechaser in the making and has

steeplechaser in the making and mas his first race over the bigger obstacles in the Culford Novices Steeplechase at Wetherby (2.45). Having watched him win the Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold Final at Newbury last spring. I made up my mind there and then to follow Bucko just as soon as his shrewed trainer, Jimmy Fitzgerald, decided the my king over fencer. This then is to put him over fences. This then is

Also at Wetherby, Monica



napped to make a successful debut in the Red Lodge Maiden Stakes this beautifully-bred American colt would have run before now.

Bought for \$2,700,000 as a yearling in the United States, Al

Zawbaah is by Mr Prospector out of a mare who is closely related to Storm Bird. Harry Thomson Jones,

trainer, has given him plenty of time to recover from his setback and his the first time of asking.

Caribbean Song will be fancied to win the Potter Trophy (2.15) following the good run behind Sudden impact at the last meeting

but I just prefer La Tuerta who won but I just prefer La Twerta who won the first race at Bath before finding the opposition too tough in the Cornwalis Stakes at Ascot.

The Cesarewitch winner, Tom Sharp, reappears in the Marathon Handicap (2.50) in which he will again encounter Popsi's Joy, who finished fourth behind him at Newmarket.

Newmarket.
The other jockeys in today's race The other jockeys in today's race are unlikely to let Steve Dawson give them the slip the way he did so successfully in the Cesarewitch. Nevertheless, Tom Sharp, may well be capable of winning again. He meets Popsi's Joy on 8lb better terms even though he has a 3lb renalty.

2.50 MARATHON HANDICAP (£3,889; 2m 4f) (9)

241324 POPSI'S JOY (CD) (V M Lawson) M Haynes 9-9-10 213231 JERRY CAN (B) (C) (Stellet Michammed) H Thomson

1963; Nasyctie 9-9 W Cerson (7-2, 5-am) is received 17 rain,
15-8 Trickshot, 5-2 Poper's Joy, 7-2 Tom Sharp, 11-2 Jerry Can, 12 Baby's Smile,
FORIA: JERRY CAN (6-4) promoted to 1st when begins a neck by Visal Boy (8-7) at Newmarkst
(1m 6), 25,064, good, Oct 18, 12 ran), OUT OF THE GLOOM (8-13) tailed off when 12th of 14 toDestroyer (9-3) at Newmarkst (2m 25,017, good, Oct 3). TRICKSHOT (6-12) 31 2nd and TOM
SHARP (8-3) 5/9 Intrins' away in 6th behind Seata (7-11) at Haydock (2m, 22,335, good, Oct 8, 16rain, TOM SHARP (7-7) has since won the Cesardwitch here unchallenged, with POPSIS 307 (8-5)
beaten 7/9 in 4th and BURANNIPOUR (7-40) tamier 55/9 beak 6th of 26 (2m 21, 226,826, good, Oct
20). BABY'S SMILE (7-6) comfortable 21 Lingfield winner from Opening Bars (8-5) (2m, 22,733,
soit, Oct 8, 22 ran).

Newmarket selections By Mandarin 1.15 Verdance. 1.45 There There, 2.15 La Tuerta, 2.50 Tom Sharp, 3.20

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Little Deep Water. 1.45 There There. 2.15 Caribbean Song. 2.50 Jerry Can. 3.20 Mpani. 3.50 Al Zawbaah.

3.20 DUCHESS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £2.575: 1m 2f) (11)

BALECTA (Ledy Beaverbrook) W Hern 8-11

333322 BABACOOTE (BF) (G Venian) H Cool 8-11

BO BOA (Byton Farmers Lut) M Tomptims 8-11

8-00000 DASH (S Wong) P Felicien 8-11

8-00000 BASH (S Wong) P Felicien 8-11

9-00000 BASH (S Wong) P Felicien 8-11

9-000000 BASH (S P Opporthelmer) G Wragg 8-11

9-000000 BPAN (BF) (Sr P Opporthelmer) G Wragg 8-11

9-000000 THANK (YOU FANS (M Orlott) P Kaleway 8-11

10000000 TOSCANA (Sr M Sobet) W Harn 8-11



Sweet sixteenth: Tony Ives shows his delight after Provideo's record-equalling win at Redcar yesterday

Provideo seals US trip

Provideo shares The Bard's 99-year-old record of 16 juvenile victories after his scintillating win in sterday's Dinsdale Spe Stakes at edcar. The 2,250 guineas bargain made all the running to beat Duffer's Dancer by seven lengths and he is not finished yet. ann he is not infished yet. He now goes to the United States to run in the Buckpassers Stakes at Hollywood Park tomorrow week.
"If you don't rouse him he will take his own time to come in," Tony lves, who has partnered the colt to

Bill O'Gorman, Provideo's train-

Bill O'German, Provinces & train-er, said: "What can you say when a horse wins 16 races for you? He is just marvellons. But there was some punic when I got him home on Monday as he appeared lame. I took his shoes off all day on Tuesday and he seemed all right on Wednesday

GOING: good to soft.

2m) (18 runners)

WETHERBY

1.15 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE (£1,340:

m) (18 runners)

131 HAND OVER (D) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-10 J D Davies 7

0 BILLY TOBIN Miss Z Green 4-11-0 Goulding

1,00-1 BRIGAN G Richards 6-11-1 D Coakley 4

0 CASTLE OFFICIAL (BF) J Hanson 6-11-0 C Printon

1,00-0 GICHENG P BROOKSIAW 4-11-0 S J O'Neill

GLEN LOCHAN N Crump 4-11-0 C Hawkins

4 GREEN GORSE N Crump 4-11-0 R Lamb

KASMAL SUDICI M J Lambert 4-11-0 P A Chestion

MR HEATH M H Bactarty 4-11-0 P A Chestion

MR HEATH M H Bactarty 4-11-0 S Charton

SWILL HOWE W A Supplement 4-11-0 K Jones

THE BUILDER Mrs G Revision 5-10-0 R Lamb

ROOK TREASURE Mrs M Dickinson 6-10-8 R Earnshaw

06 CAMP NELPIE B E Wilkinson 5-10-09 Jkf G Henter 7

6-222 MAGGIES GRIL (BF) Denys Smith 5-10-9 C Grant

EAVOLEYIES L Parry 4-10-9 P Tuck

4 WIND CHARES J Fit Gerald 5-10-9 R C1 pery

1985. Streight Down 6-11-5 C Hawkins (11-2) N Crump 12 ran.

4 Hand Over, 100-30 Maggies GH, 4 Brox Treesure, 9-2 Mr

.45 BOSTON SPA AMATEUR RIDERS' HANDICAP

8-4 Victory, 7-2 Colourful Paddy, 5 Ansure, 8 Sir Marcus, 10 mee's Son, 12 Tierenee, 14 Com Mencini.

HURDLE (CZ,131; ZIT) 41/(11) 1 d1-01 MR DENETOP (D) P.Musgrave 8-12-3 (5 ex) Mr.P.J.Dun 4

3 00-01 EBORACUM (D) B Wilkinson 8-11-6 (7 ex) 4 60-21 SCOTTISH DREAM (C,D) & Richards 6-11-4
D Coaldey 4

8 02-00 THORSELL ARCH R Gray 5-10-8 D Coaldey 4 7 190-4 GOOSEY GANDER (D) G Lockorthe 5-10-8 J J O'Nett 8 (310- JOE'S FANCY (D) - P Lodds 6-10-1 GW Gray 10 0244 MOSSY CONES (D) W A Stephenson 5-10-0

Goosey Gender, 7-2 Mr Denetop, 4 Eboracum 6 Scottish Dreem, 8
 Bugh-A-Minute, 10 ATS Prince, 12 Mossy Cones, 14 others.

DEVON & EXETER

1.0 GREY SQUIRREL NOVICES HURDLE (3-v-o: 2m

1) (18 runners)

1 LIFE GUARD (D) S T Hamis 11-3 ... C. Brown
041 THE RUSK (CD) F Jordan 11-3 ... R Hyett
3302 COME ON GRACIE (CD) (EF) M Pige 10-12 ... R Dernis 4
ARCHE'S NEPHEW J Thoms 10-10 ... P Dever 4
BATTLE BASTER C J Heit 10-10 ... M Yeoman 7
DEVON LAD N Kernick 10-10 ... M Yeoman 7
DEVON LAD N Kernick 10-10 ... M Yeoman 7
DOUBLETON L Kennerd 10-10 ... M Yeoman 7
S BAST MOVER M Scudemers 10-10 ... M Williams
SHINLER'S PAL Mrs B Waring 10-10 ... S Kright
TRACY'S J Old 10-10 ... S Sarie 7
WOODWAY D Wintle 10-10 ... S Earle 7
WOODWAY D Wintle 10-10 ... P Murphy
403 CHASE THE CLOUBS W R Williams 10-5 ... P Murphy
404 CHASE THE CLOUBS W R Williams 10-5 ... A Jones 7
LYDACOTT MOON D Gillerd 10-5 ... R Milliams
44 MOORLAND MANDEN M Pipe 10-5 ... P Nicholas
45 STEAL THE SHOW J Fox 10-5 ... S Moors
1963 Crundy Glow 10-10 J Burks (9-2) Miss A King 18 ran
4 Else Guard, 7-2 Doubleson, 5 The Rusk, 6 Come On Gracie, 8

8-2 Lite Guard, 7-2 Doubleton, 5 The Rusk, 6 Come On Gracie, 8 see The Clouds, 10 Moortand Melden, 12 Archies Nephew, 16 others.

1.30 DEVONAIR RADIO CHALLENGE CUP HANDI-CAP CHASE (£1,716: 2m 1f) (12)

2.0 JOHN TILLING WEST COUNTRY CHAMPION CHALLENGE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,028: 3m 5f)

2.30 RABBIT NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£405: 2m)

12 1-300 SEABRIGHT SMILE (C) L Pary 6-10-0 P
13 6p/0p ATS PRINCE K Store 5-10-0 M Had
14 00p1 BRLLOY C Wardens 6-10-0 C J Wards
1963: Repington 6-10-3 C Hewidns (13-8 fav) N Crump 8 rat.

15 GREEN HAMMERTON HURDLE (£2,131: 2m 47) (11)

GOING: good to soft

Dawn Run produces a perfect exhibition

A Cheltenham-style roar erupted blundered and thereafter Dawn Rus yesterday as Dawn Run, making her steeplechase debut, came to the final fence in the Nobber Chase with the opposition well beaten. It was mereley a case of getting over safely and the six-year-old, cleared this obstacle with the same finency that marked her jumping throughout.

After even money had been taken, she hardened to 5-4 on and from the start, Tony Mullins elected to digrate the to dictate the pace. Going down the back straight, Buck House, who had finished fourth to Dawn Run in the

had no serious challenger. Dark Ivy stayed on in the straight to take second place, 10 lengths behind Dawn Run; and the same distance in front of Buck House.

It was a startling effort, given Dawn Run's lack of experience and the fact that she had not raced since June. Bookmakers were quick to react and shortened her odds to as low as 5-1 for next year's Gold Cup. However, once her trainer, Paddy Mullins, had got his breath back he ruled out the Gold Cup for the mare Champion Hurdle, attempted to novice company this winter with harry her into making a mistake.

However, it was Buck House who Cheltenham in March.

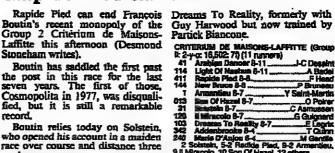
Rapide Pied can end Boutin's run

Stoneham writes).

Boutin has saddled the first past the post in this race for the last seven years. The first of those, Cosmopolita in 1977, was disquali-fied, but it is still a remarkable

Boutin relies today on Solstein, who opened his account in a maiden race over course and distance three

Criquette Head for Maktoum Al-Maktoum, has better form. She was gaining her second successive win when landing the Prix de l'Obélisque at Longchamp a month ago. Addenbrooke, the sole British hope, has plenty to do as has



Course specialists NEWMARKET

2.45 CLIFFORD NOVICES CHASE (£1,620: 3m

Wetherby selections by Mandarin
1.15 Hand Over. 1.45 Victory Prize. 2.15 Goosey
Gander. 2.45 Bucko. 3.15 Ryeman. 3.50 Amber
Rambler.

3.15 CATTAL HANDICAP CHASE (22,443: 2m 50yd)

2 S311- TRAVELOWEN W.A. Stephenson 7-11-7 R. Lamb 1 11/40- RYEMAN (B) Mrs M. Dickinson 7-11-3 R. Earnshaw 3 0144- STARFEN (CD) M.H. Easterby 8-10-3 Mr T. Easterby 2 230-0 EVEN MELODY (CD) N. Cramp 15-10-0 C. Charton 3 31-2 BLACKFEET (BF) J.S. Wilson 5-10-0 S. Charton 2 2102 SARTH-MINNN (B) Mrs D. Catham 16-10-0 C. Pimiott 3 Even SARTH-MINN (B) Mrs D. Catham 16-10-0 C. Pimiott 3 See Merchant 8-11-12 J.J. O'Nelly (B-11 far.) W.A. Stephenson 5 ms.

3.50 HORNSHAW NOVICES' HURDLE (£548: 2m 4f)

20 0 MBLS ALLEGRANCE J Blandel 4-10-7 Doubles 23 COTTAGE LEAS M Ellerby 5-10-5 Mandy Harrison 7 24 6/80- MOUNTS MARYS M Camacho 3-10-3 R Forey 25 0000- PROUD CUTLOOK P Brookshew 4-10-3 S J O Netl 1983: Summer Path 8-10-7 M Dwyer (3-1) M Camacho 10 mm. 2 Amber Rambler, 9-4 Kibeboy, 100-30 De Breffni, 6 John North, 12 Proud Seint, 14 Whata What, 16 others.

GODREVY SUNSET T Histor 11-0 B Wright

8 GOLD HUNTER R Hodges 11-0 S Earle 7

6 REMEDY K Bishop 11-0 S Earle 7

60 DANIE PEGGY J Old 10-9 S Morshead plus DUSTY DORA (B) 7 A Keenor 10-9 George Karlgith characteristics Chara

11-4 Gold Hunter, 7-2 Conors Peak, 9-2 Dame Peggy, 5 Remedy, t Cate Eyes, 8 Irish Corn, 12 others.

Devon selections

By Mandarin 1.0 Doubleton. 1.30 Bean Ranger. 2.0 Lucky Vane. 2.30 Gold Hunter. 3.0 Buckle. 3.30 Lille.

3.0 WOOLEA SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS NOVICES CHASE (£1,896: 2m 1f) (16)

CHASE (£1,896: 2m 1f) (16)

2 00-H BIBSS ABWAH D SCRIT 5-11-2 Fros

3 3-030 AKRAM (£) S Patternore 8-11-0 C Cox;

5 0000- ARTIC MARINER W G Turner 8-11-0 A Geering

7 p CLEAVEL PORT N Mitchell 5-11-0 B Powel 4

10 13/ FEROCIOUS INSCHIT J Thome 5-11-0 B Powel 4

10 000- FORCE OF DESTRINY N Gesties 5-11-0 B Power 4

14 u GOLDCLIPPER D Did 7-11-0 S Morshedd

14 u GOLDCLIPPER B Did 7-11-0 S Morshedd

15 00-up LAUGHTER LINES K Bishop 5-11-0 B Wright

17 00-up LAUGHTER LINES K Bishop 5-11-0 B Wright

2000- FORT EL SAMT BRIDGE J Bradeley 7-11-0 S Wright

2000- RING T Heller 8-11-0 B Wright

30 3000 TOSTLEY ABLE T Keenor 7-11-0 R Houre

32 1100- BUCKBE D Elsworth 5-10-6 C Brown

33 234- DEEP MOPPET D Gandolfo 8-10-9 P Berton

35 0-p MORECTON REL P Dufosee 5-10-8 Mr G Maundrell

36 1 Buckbe, 4 Deep Moppet, 7 Miss Abwah, 10 Akram, 12 Toerbey

Able, 16 others.

3.30 FALLOW DEER NOVICES HURDLE (2672: 2m

p24 AIR CADET J King 4-10-12 DERRYBYNER R Frost 4-10-12 DERRYBYNER R Frost 4-10-12 LANDSEER D Serons 4-10-12 LANDSEER D Serons 4-10-12 D LOHENGRUM M Selement 8-10-12 B- MIDNIGHT MADNESS D Bloomfield 6-10-12

000-0 GENEROUS HEART IN WAShenson 4-10-7 402-1 JOHN NORTH W A Stephenson 4-10-7 402-1 JOHN NORTH W A Stephenson 4-10-7

by Michael Seely 2.15 Eboracam. 3.15 RYEMAN (nap).

Why Mrs Green is in terror for the horse

It was, I believe, Timothy Lea, ihis seminal work, Confessions of Window Cleaner, who remarked "She's so wholesome, like I received the Challenge of the Language of the Langu Window Cleaner, who remarked: "She's so wholesome, she makes the Ovaitine Girl look like Lucrezia Borgia." He was not writing about Lucinda Green (aée Prior-Palmer), but he might well have been. The world's toughest journalists end up writing their Lucinda interviews like Barbara Cartland, In fact, to meet Lucinda is to become convinced that Barbara Cartland's world view is, in fact, right.

fact, right,
Meeting her, however, is not a
completely straightforward business, "I don't normally do interviews ness, "I don't normally do intervews mless I get paid", said the wholesome voice down the tele-phone, "Does that sound horrible?" Well, rather more businessifite than I had expected, Somehow you don't expect someone like Lacinda to be so completely professionally-minded — and there's a piece of townee stupidity for a start. You don't get to the top of the three-day eventing tree stupidity for a start. You don't get to the top of the three-day eventing tree on charm alone, for all that the charm is there, quite genuine charm, and that by the bucketful. "All right then, I'll do it, if you promise to mention my sponsors." So let's hear it for SR Direct Mail.

"You can get to the top without sponsorship. In fact you've got to. But staying there... it costs £5,000 a year to keep a horse, and my husband David and I have between nine and 12." There they are, varieties the clear receive a military. enjoying the close season, a

window,
It is a tricky business, sponsor-ship. All the bills have to go to the British Equestrian Federation, who vet them and pass them on the the sponsors. There must be no

Thrusting thoughts of danger aside

suggestion that you are being paid to ride. The riders are, on paper at least, pure-souled amateurs. It is the burses who are the professionals. And they don't even get paid for interviews.

Equestrian sports occupy an odd place in the British mind. The

townes can accept the idea that pusning success is reasonable, especially when it cames to the Olympic Games, but the notion that people can really care for horses, can really choose to live their lives

can really choose to live their lives around horses, is no more than a cheap joke, or, at best, the product of a disordered mind.

So when people like Lacinda start talking about being absolutely terrified for the horse, they get either smirks of incomprehension from the outsider, or the complete empathy of the genuinely horsey, who didn't need convincing anyway.

"The horse will fling itself off the edge of the world for you because he trusts you, because he trusts you. People think there must be some kind of force involved to make a horse do such a thing, but of course

horse do such a thing, but of course you can't do it like that. It is a matter of trust. That is why I get scared. I am terrified I am going to

The horror of getting up after a fall and the horse not following you... It is always there at the back of your mind. But it most stay at the back. You have to thrust thoughts of danger to one side and challenge a

saw the course we were to jump in the Olympic Games this summer. Partly it is a matter of self-control -

'Dreary years' and the horrors

your mind can say no, no, it's not possible, when your house can clear it, and perhaps you know it. A good course should scare the knickers off the rider – but be perfectly possible for the horse."

Lucinda, hands like silk and Bostick in her jods, is a prodigy who reached the top by winning Badminton at the age of 19 on a horse she would have sold if she had

horse she would have sold if she had found anyone stupid enough to buy him. It seems that success has been uninterrupted ever since, but that is the way things always seem to the

the way things always seem to the onlooker.

She has known what she calls "dreary years", and expects a couple more as her best horses approach retirement and the up-and-comers are still up and coming. She has known the horrors, too, as when Be Fair had a tendon ping off his hock in a freak accident completing his charge round a cross-country couple wide Awake dropped stone dead when doing a lap of honour dead when doing a lap of honour after winning Badminton.

Lucinda remains everyone's ideal of what English sportswoman should be: a true-blue professional in what has become a truly professional game, and a true-blue amateur at the same time.

amageur at the same time.

But there will be a slight histus in riding activities over the next few mouths: Mrs Green is pregnant, and looking quite disgustingly radiant on it. The babe is due in April. And never fear, Lucinda alms to be riding in constalting the fear of the constalting the constaltin

season is over.

And so, "for as long as I am lucky enough to have a sponsor", the theory is to crack on in the profession. "You have to call it a profession these days. You just have to get stack in and work, work, work. But you must remember why you are doing it. When I am must rement I doing it. When I am most scared, I remind myself why I am doing it. I say to myself, you are doing this for fun."

Simon Barnes

	Tate: do	puble 2.15; 3.20. Treble 1.45, 2.50, 3.50.			
1.1	5 SOHA	M HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,750: 1m) (14 runners)			
1	22211 001	LITTLE DEEP WATER (H Demetricu) H Cecil 8-1 L Piggott 7			
5 6 7 8 9	403	COMPACED IS CHARGES (Shalle Motammer) G Harwood 8-9 A Clark 9			
š	00	EASTERN MARINER (B) (Matoo Racing Left) D Laing 6-9			
11		HENRY'S PLACE (L Freedman) M Jarvis 8-9 B Raymond 3	į		
12		W P SWINDLIN S			
13	402242	INTREPID LAD (BF) (A Bingley) M McCourt 8-9	i		
14	9	LONDON WINDOWS (Ambrettabuilders) D Thom B-9	ŀ		
15 17	000000	MARINER'S LAD (LE WRIDGIE) M. JEPAS 8-0	1		
18	203332	LONDON WINDOWS (Ambreitabutders) D Thom B-9			
10	-	1983: Sessagress 8-12 G Starkey (11-8 fav) G Hanwood 7 ran.	•		
	e e M				
5-2 Verdance, 7-2 Immortal Dancer, 4 Little Deep Water, 11-2 Singers Tryst, 10 Intrepid Led, Stubble, 14 Bronze Hero, 16 Backschet, 20 others.					
FOR	W LITTLE	DEEP WATER (8-8) best Rasbinah (8-13) Yal at Chepstow (70, serilor (8-11) Yal			
370	D GLICIE LY	(B-11) at Yermouth (7I, E1311, good to firm, July 25, 8 ran). SINGER'S TRYST syraph (9-0) by 1-1 at Warwick (8f, 2888, good, Oct 13, 14 ran). MEMORTAL besten levourite when 8 first to Truly Rare (8-0) at Lakester (7f, 21742, good, Oct			
DAM	PERSONAL PROPERTY	Agraph (SHU) by 121 at wateria (or, sono, your, ors to, 14 rout, making the	,		
23. 1	rant. INT	REPID LAD (9-0) 21 2nd to Midnight Tiper (9-0) at Lingfield (7.5t, 2822, heavy, Oct			
6, 22	revi).				
		E DEEP WATER.			
1.45		MBER SELLING HANDICAP (E3,153: 6f) (26)			
1		COUTURE LEG AFFAIR (D) (Couture Marketing) R Woodhouse 3-10-1 (Sex) .G Exown 7 8			
- 3	0000000	NATIVE HERO (B) (F Garvin) P Michell 3-9-11 S Whiteverh 3 8 SHADES OF BLUE (B) (Cansedon Consultants) M Blanchard 3-9-6 Advance E 11			
_	0.10030	N Ariems 5 11			
7	084000	VOU'RE SO VAIN (Mrs J Garner) H Beasley 3-9-0 N Adams 5 11 YOU'RE SO VAIN (Mrs J Garner) P Hessian 4-8-13 NON RUNNER 2			
11	102300	TEZ SHAHZADA (D) (W Coleman) P Hastert 4-8-13NON RUNNER 2			
12	302102	THERE THERE (B) (D) (BF) (Rockhouse Shid) W O'Gorman 3-8-12 _T less 25 OWNING STEVEN (Ur & Sennett) R Harnon 3-8-12 D McKey 4 WALTER-KOHRING (P Scott) M Ryan 3-8-12 P Robinson (13			
13	064900	OWNING STEVEN (Dr & Bennett) R Hannon 3-8-12			
14	623000	WALTER-KOHRING (P Scott) M Ryan 3-8-12P Robinson 13			
15 18	00-0290 003000	NAHAWAND (B) (Mrs A Dete) D Date 4-8-8			
20	320020	BUCKS FIZZ MUSIC (Brian Gubby Ltd) B Gubby 4-8-5			
21	000000	DORANG LI Kilington) A Williams S.R.A			
23	4034G3	DORAME (J Keington) R Witterns 3-8-5 R Hills 10 SUPERB PRINCESS (28) (0) (K Novy) K Novy 3-8-9 P Cochrans 12 OUR KATY (D) (D Humbert) 8 Ewit 4-8-8 S Davison 6-12			
29 24	00-1000	OUR KATY (D) (D Humbett) & Swift 4-8-8 Spread 5 12			
25	003044	EASTBROOK (A) (M H Easterby) M H Easterby 4-8-3M Birch 22	ı		

SONG TO SINGO (P Simmonine) Rex Carter 4-7-10
BROMWRCH BDV (B) (W Owen) L Barrett 4-7-10
BROMWRCH BDV (B) (W Owen) L Barrett 4-7-10
BROWNERH TON (B) (R Cogmbe) Pat Mittebell 3-7-10
DUTY PAD (Mrs V McKiney) H Collegridge 3-7-10
MEDNIGHT MIST (Mrs J Young) 3-7-9
PETER'S KIDDIE (G A Famidon) K Morgan 3-7-9
1560: Pete Rocket 4-9-2 P Cook (11-2) D Essecrith 17 ran-5 There There, 6 Owing Steven, 10 Bucks Fizz Music, Couture Leg Affair, 12 Eastbrook st-Kobring, 14 Our Katy, Shades Of Stur. 18 others.

2.15 POTTER TROPHY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-oz: £3,282: 5f) (15) 5 POTTER TROPHY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-02: E3, 213006 KIESERITSKY (O) (K Hsu) R Armstrong 9-7 203039 LADY DONNA (B) (CD) (P Maredow) R Boss 9-5 11 STELLA (RIANDE (D) (D) Medintyre) R Sheather 9-0 20232 CARRIBEAN BONG (CD) (Mrs R Kenyrserd) W Wightman 8-1 103340 LICKY SONG (D) (Mrs R Kenyrserd) W Wightman 8-1 11 10420 DIAMS (D) (BF) (Mrs S Henby) P Hastam 9-9 104 UK SATELLITE (V Advant) R Simpson 8-5 20030 POMEMES CHATEAU (Dams & Ackroych H Collingridge 8-5 20323 DI THE FAMILY (BF) (Mrs J Ramoe) W Guest 7-1 1 10 PCOLISH TOUCH (B) (W McCernon) K Stone 7-1 1 240 EXPRESS CAR (T) D Text Ten) M Jarvis 7-7 204 GRANGE FARM GIFA. (R Birtiss) R Holinsbead 7-7 (00144 TETMES (B) (Mrs S Rowe) G Blum 7-7 1 1932; Kejbys Raef 8-4 A Maclay (11-2 It-byl) E Eddn 17 ran.

9-4 Western Sunset, 100-30 Charter Perty, 9-2 Spiders Web, Manton Castle, 13-2 Bot Yeoman, 8 Benny's Boy, 12 others. 1983: The Ladys Master 12-11-12 N Madden (9-2) D Michelson 4 ran. 2.0 WEBSTERS YORKSHIRE BITTER NOVICE CHASE (£2,165: 1383: High Match 6-11-2 S Smith Eccles (5-1) G Pritichard-Gordon 3 ran. 11-8 Townley Stone, 15-8 Great Light, 11-4 Echo Sounder, 33 Prudent Match.

2.30 JCB DIGGERS NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£1,266: 2m) (18) O JCB DIGGERS NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£1,266: 2
P-00201 CLEVER ANGLE (8) (0) (G Dennia) B Forsey 4-11-0
GCDS WILL (5) (D) (G Keary) O C'Noll 6-11-0
90-10
O-0 AROUSHABUR (R Herds) J Jenkins 4-10-10
AROUSHABUR (R Herds) J Jenkins 4-10-10
AROUSHABUR (R Herds) J Jenkins 4-10-10
BULANDSHAR (A STOKET (J Rogers) A Jervis 5-10-10
DRINAMOND STREET (J Rogers) A Jervis 5-10-10
HONEAR (J Bird) A Moore 5-10-10
ULEENSBURY JOE (8) (Arts D Carvetto) D Dais 4-10-10
DEP COACH (D Perce) D Gandorfo 5-10-5
DUBASSOFF MAD (A Brazier) J Jenkins 5-10-5
DUBASSOFF MAD (A Brazier) J Jenkins 5-10-5
DUBASSOFF MAD (A Brazier) J Jenkins 5-10-5
ULBASSOFF MAD (A Brazier) J Jenkins 5-10-5
145Y KAMMAR (F Berton) M Madguick 5-10-5
165St No Corresponding Rases. 1985: No Corresponding Race.

2 Marked Man. 7-2 Answer To Prayer, 6 Moniar, Clever Angle, 6 Gods Will, Bulandshar, 10 3.0 CHILDWICK BURY STUD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,422: 3m 118yd) (7)

30403-6 CHUMANY'S BEST (R Shaw) R Shaw 6-10-0 ... aGu040- MEMBERSON (P Dulosee) P Dulosee 6-10-0 ... 1935: Everet 9-11-11 S Shilston (5-4 (k-lav) F Walsyn 3 ran. 3er Tercel, 100-30 Quarrier, 4 Greenwoodd Lad, 7 Midday Gun, 10 Chummy's Bei idi, 16 Mamberson 3.30 WATES BUILT HOMES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,691: 2m) (15) 3.30 WATES BUILT HOMES HANDICAP HURDLE (22,691: 502 12190-6 DALBURY (CD) (R Braise) P Haynes 5-11-10 503 240322- MARSHEL (KEY (D) (R Cannar) Mrs J Primen 6-11-7 503 240322- MARSHEL (KEY (D) (R Cannar) Mrs J Primen 6-11-7 505 27119- GRENION (D) (O Samuel) N Henderson 5-10-12 1505 27119- GRENION (D) (O Samuel) N Henderson 5-10-12 1507 03300-0 SAR PENNANT (D) (R J Goves) J Jone 9-10-7 508 03300-0 GARSAY (CD) (W F Cannar) F Winter 7-10-9 508 03300-0 GARSAY (CD) (WRS I Shreef) D Nicholson 5-10-4 1030-00 SURF-LOWER LAD (D) (M Cemence) R Holder 5-10-3 11 1030-00 SURF-LOWER LAD (D) (M Cemence) R Holder 5-10-3 511 1030-00 SURF-LOWER LAD (D) (M Cemence) R Holder 5-10-3 515 0210-4 ROYAL BRIGADORS (CD) (G Mones) G Baiding 4-10-0 516 011030- GRENION CONTROL (M CONTROL O CONTROL 11-4 Dalbury, 7-2 Admirel's Ruler, 9-2 Gringo, 11-2 Marshall Key, Grat 4.0 GREENHAM SAND & BALLAST NOVICE HURDLE (£2,038: 2m) (15)

Elsworth at Whitebury. TOTE: 22.00; £1.10, £3.60, £3.60. DF: £14.60. CSF: £18.69. 23.60, 23.60, DF; E14.90. CSF; E16.90.

3.00 (7t) 1. LOREDANA (P Bloomfield, 33-1); 2. Open The Box (T Caimn, 16-1); 3. Bamdoro (S P Griffithe, 33-1); 4. Air Command (E Guest, 9-1). ALSO HANK: 3 fav. Romen Cuuest, 15-2 Paytex, 14 Accisimation, Blassit, Jonesse, 18 American Winter, Benz. Lightning-Legacy, Sport For Choices, Top O'Th'Lane, 20 Ferrytock, BR O'f A State (Sith), Indian Sign, Pop Picker, 25. Lednathie (Sith), Striggram, reposseshe, 33. Mismi Dolphin, Cuzalfair Princess, Woodpecker Boy, Hopeful Waters, 25. rsn. 1, 14, 19, 19, 21, 21, 6. Huffer a Newmarket, TOTE: 286.80; 214.30, 22.10, 516.70, 23.40, DF; 2186.30, CSF; 2478.23, TRICAST: 214,548.02. 1.00 (Im 48) 1. SPRELLE (G Starkey, 5-1); 2. decay Wylie (W Ryan, 12-1); 3. Cannaught Prince (R Guest, 9-1). ALSO RANE 7-2 Sandyle, 9-2 Ruchwise, 7 Smotoy Lin, 9-1 Stone Jug (5th), 12 Chathy Chez, Moustnerry Feir (4th), 14 Italian Star, 33 Bossey, Gun-Carriage, Gallois Bosquet, Majestic Lei (6th), Lady Sangara, Rasimarreem. NR: Mierire, 16 ran. 1, 2, 2 vi 1 vi., 10. G Harwood at Putborough TOTE 24-50; 21-30, 63-10, 62-30. DF: R82-10, CSF: 28-30, Streagnet Inquiry, result uraliared. EST.93. Stewards inquiry, result unathered.

1.30 (6f) 1, POWDER BLUE (R Cochrane, 14-1), 12, Feary Dyte (M Brich, 9-2); 3, H8may (P 20, 70, 23.40, DR; 2163.0, CSP; 2478.23, CSA, 16-1). ALSO RANk: 2 tav Mackina (6th), 5 Alnashme, 7 Derrit, 12 Thirteenth Friday, 14 Salezano, Hundelap (4th), 16 tworson, Janskitan, Take-A-Lolfe (6th), 20 Fuel Impection, Hi-fech Leader, Lubue, Sound Work, Supreme River, 23 The Huyton Flyer, 50 Angles Video, Chart 1, 17 Fuel Huyton Flyer, 50 Angles Video, Chart 1, 17 Fuel Fringer, Errerazenda. 21 rem. 21, 2151, nk, 41 Fuel Flyer, 50, 23.30, DP: 2354.40, CSP: 251.30, 22.70, DP: 51.40, CSP: 22.23, 200 (film 28.1 MCT BUTTLY (6 Anast 2.11.2)

23.00, 21.30, 23.30, DP: 235.40, CSP: 239.53.

2.00 (im 2) 1, MOT BETTY (R Guest, 5-1); 2, SN Russic Bian; S Witsworth, 9-2 fort; 3, Merry Trom (P Bloomfield, 13-2); 4, River (W Ryan 16-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Lady Ever-So-Sury, 13-2 Cabenau, 100 Coud Dancer (4th, The Nighty - Hockley Harry (6th), 10 Monticell, Prince Of Amprey, 12 Ribobelle (5th, 14 Composer, 16 SMs. 20 Chargettre, 25 Ming Village, 33 Harry Roth, 18-2 Chargettre, 25 Ming Village, 33 Harry Roth, 18-2 Chargettre, 25 Ming Village, 33 Harry Roth, 18-2 Rotherm Common Jones at Newmarket, 17-18-2, 200, 21.20, 21.20, 22.20, DP: 24.20, CSP: 21.80, 21.20, 22.20, DP: 24.20, CSP: 24.9.00, Tricast: 2254.21, Sold to R Thompson (Annual Common Lores at Newmarket, 17-18-2, 20), 21.20, 21.20, 22.20, DP: 24.20, CSP: 24.9.00, Tricast: 2254.21, Sold to R Thompson (Annual Common Lores at Newmarket, 17-18-2, 20), 21.20, 1,750gns.

2.30 (im 4t) 1, IN THE SHADE (P Cook, 1)10 iav; 2, Half Aslaep (J Lowe, 12-1); 3,
Appeal To Arass (R Guest, 13-2), ALSO RAN:
11-2 Potil Pain, 13-2 Arabargata, 12 Bondoe
(stit), Sister Dymora, 16 Lady Swiffe (Shi),
Keissy Lady (Shi), 20 Ster Event, Town Rocket,
Tun, 50 Ocean Cruise, J R Discounts, Micky
Fox, Miss Jay Cee, 15 ran, 3, nk, 7s1, 7s1, 3, L

13 ran, NR; Miss Fidget, 8, 25, 12, 4, 8, 6

1.45 (2m 5f ch) 1, EASY STEED (S Smith Eccles, 33-1); 2, Proof Writer (J White, 5-1); 3, First Award (N Coleman, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav. Nord Hinder (pub, 6 Double Past (p/b), 12 Don Tomy (fell), 14 Beilyveragan (4m), 16 Beeconside (p/b), 20 Sharry Nook (56h), 33 Jimmy Film (fell), Sen Benito (6th), 50 Crowman (fell), General Sandy (fell), Molten Metal (p/b), 14 ran. 11, 41, 101, 201, 11/L S Pettemore at Somarion. TOTE: £115.90; £6.90, £1.60, £17.10, DF: £310.80. CSF. £180.02. 2.15 (2m 1f ch) 1, CNOC NA CURLLE (R Rove, 5-2); 2, Cloncomsick (Mr M Bradstock, 9-4); 3, Easter Camivel (B Powell, evens fav); (fed, remounted). 3 ran. 10, dist. J Gifford at Findon, TOTE: \$2.80; DF: \$3.20, CSF: \$8.85. 2.45 (2m 8t hole) 1. SCOTCH PRINCESS (R. Piusy, 18-6 fayt; 2. Cassanove's Stay (P. Dever, 9-4; 3. Sermeby Rudge (R. Lawson, 40-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Medem Butler(ly (4th), 20 Gillibrarii (5th), 40 Came Cottage (b/lo), 50 Cutoombe Fair (1ell), Roydon (p./u), 8 rsn. NR: Cherry Pit. 15, dst. 2, 121. R. D. Chugg at Drobwich. TOTE: 52.40; 51.10, 21.50, 53.40. DR: 22.50, CSF: 25.38.

3.15 (2m 5f Ch) 1. WAYWARD LAD (R Earnshaw 2-8 tay): 2. Romany Count (6 Smith Endea, 10-1): 3. Carrigaen HB (LI-Col R Fauthrer, 5-1), 3 ran. 10l. dist. Mrs M Dickinson at Herswood, TOTE: 21.10. DF: 22.60, CSP: 22.51. 22.60, CSF: 22.51.

3.46 (2m hole) 1, PREDEAUX BOY (8 Wright).

11-4 8-tart; 2, Cocaine (S Smith Eccles, 11-4 8-tart; 3, Morning Line (8 Powell, 9-2), ALSO
PANt. 15-2 Someradey (pul), 8 Zaccio (5th), 10
Prepublican (4th), 2d Concert, Picch, Inspotabeairight, Peter Amhory, 26 Black Eart, Inspotabeairight, Peter Amhory, 2011,

Baiding at Wayhill, TOTE: 28.80; £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, \$0 at hwell

Going: Good

1.15 (2m 74 yds) 1, RENREBO (P Tuck, 8-4 fav); 2, Carlingford Lough (J K Kinane, 7-2); 3, Another Flenna (Nr M Thompson, 11-2 ALSO RAN: 15-2 Ricy-Lou, (eth.), 11 Goldoration (5th), 12 Energise (16d.), 40 His Masters Voice (p.u.), 65 (Nrac (p.u.), 8 ran, NR: Pasquier 124 of dist R Perkins at Burton on Tremt. Tote; 22.20; 21.40, 21.10, 21.10, 21.10, 20. CSP: 25.47.

1.45 (2m hdio) 1, PORTO LOUISE (G Witisms, 8-1); 2, Gelden Holly (D Duton, 7-2r, 8, Heussilan Heir (S J O'Nell, 3-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Saltermi (8th) 6 Lego of Men (4th), 14 Polemistis (5th), 25 West Tarreign (19 or 11, 20 CSP; 23.26, Sold Mr F Jackson 900grs.

2.15 (3m 110 yds. ch) 1, Well-Rale (J K Kinana, 3-1 Ji-Fav); 2, Northern Bey (G Williams, 7-1); 3, Greenore Pricke (C Hawkins, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 3 Ji-Fav Eddie Joe (p.u.), 4 Somsting Special (p.u.), Poor Ecuase (4th) Portis 3 Lest (reig, 8 Woodhampton (p.u.), 12 Postdyne (5th), 50 Cambro Boy (p.u.), Poor (170, 2.20), 21.50, Dr. 22.30, CSP: 21.88, Strwerds Inquiry result stands.

2.45 (2m hole) 1. JUST ALICK (A Brown, B-13 fav); 2. Met Officer (P Berton, 7-1); 3. Fudge Delight (M Brennen, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Green Gorse, 12 Motivator, 16 Branston Bell (4th), 33 Halawood Vinther, 50 Jasuston, 17 fixed Smoke, Mass Tall (6th), Suny Selome (5th), 11 rgs, NF: Whitestiars, 3, 19, 29, 10, 7). M H Essanty at Great Habton, TOTE 21.90; £1.50, £1.60, £1.90. DF: £2.80. CSF: £5.58.

2.15 (3m 110yd ch) 1, VSRQBNIA ROAD (J K Kunne, 10-1); -2, Mr Gumboots (G Mermach, 18-1); 3, Sea Splach (M Bronnan, 5-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 4 Powder Horn (fell), 5 Honouracia Man (4th), 11-2 Santa Noel (pu), 6 ran, 151 dist

3.45 (2m 4f hole) 1, SQUERES CLOSE (C 3.45 (2m of hole) 1, SQUERES CLOSE (C Hawtins, 13-2); 2 Meyhem (R Dunwoody, 14-1); 3, Pachytin (W Hayes, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 tav Comach Fair, 5 Solares, 6 Nudge, Nudge, 14 King of Stress (put), Polish, 20 Gorsky (Sh), Model Pupil (4th), Tell Us Another, 33 Tournlong, Chuckbuck (8th), Aballight, Demon King, 15 ran. NR: Jeplins, 44, 8, 14, 42, 44. N Crump at Middleham. TOTE: 28-50; 22-50, 52-80, 52-80, 52-30. DF: 278-70, CSF: 559.715.

George Knight
Frost
R Hoere
B Wright

● Wayward Lad jumped brilliantly to win the Terry Biddlecombe Trophy at Wincanton yesterday.
The nine-year-old will now take in the Edward Hammer Chase at Haydock Park and a small race at Huntingdon before attempting to become the first horse to win Kempton's King George VI Steeple-chase three times.

Michael Meagher, who is attached to Roger Fisher's Ulversion stable, is fikely to be out for a fortnight after taking a heavy fall from Another Wager in the Falstone Novices' Chase at Newcastle on Wednesday.



Everton face congestion on the road to Wembley

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

The Milk Cup story is so absurdly lengthy that it has no need for complications. Yet yesterday's fourth-round draw bulged with 24 clubs and, by the time the next chapter opens later this month, this season's tale will already have featured at least 144 encounters. The competition, which totters on two legs through the first and on two legs through the first and second rounds as well as the semi-final, no longer makes sense except in the world of finance. The rewards are handsome for those who are successful but the overall price that even they must pay is surely now too heavy.

too heavy.

Everton, the new favourites, will soon discover for themselves the added problems of fixture congestion. Liverpool coped with an annual load of some 65 matches spread across four competitions only because their reserve strength was powerful and remained largely unemployed. Will Everton, if not Tottenhaus Hotspur, be able to take

such a strain? Everton were drawn at home to either Rotherham or Grinsby and their manager, Howard Kendall, commented; "It would not take a

genius to realize we are looking forward to going back to Wembley for the third time in a year."

His hopes may be rising but so, proportionately, is the risk of injury which could expose his lack of

and Arsenal, the three former favourites, freed themselves of that particular worry this week. As if they were all involved in the same sub-plot, Grobbelaar, Gidman and Jennings accepted that they had handed (or, in Gidman's case, headed) the winning goals to Tottenham, Everton and Oxford United respectively.

There are compensation. United, who may be involved in three UEFA Cup ties before Christmas,

Oxford spy destroys the Arsenal

to Pat Jennings that proved decisive in Wednesday night's 3-2 win over Arsenal in the Milk Cup third

According to Jim Smith, Oxford's manager, "at the start Arsenal were on a different planet". But they were brought down to earth by Jenning's thumb.

The Irish goalkeeper jammed his The Irish goalkeeper jammed his thumb on Arsenal's training ground a week ago. Oxford's espionage paid off 18 minutes from time when David Langan shot from 30 yards and Jennings could only help the ball into the net to give the second division leaders a 3-2 win.

"In the team talk, the manager told in that Jennings had an injured

told us that Jennings had an injured hand and told us to shoot on sight." Langan explained afterwards, "I was lucky I picked on the right hand." Jennings would not have played had Lukic, his reserve, been fit. "I

had Luke, his reserve, been fit, "I hope nobody starts to think ally things, like he's finished," Don Howe, the Arsenal manager, said after the game.

"The goal was the goalkeeper's fank," Joe Fagan, the Liverpool manager, said. But he was talking about the 1-0 defeat at Spurs. Bruce Grobbeiaar could not undle a shot from Galvin in the end Liverpool's four-year run of success in the Milk Cup.

I'm annoyed for letting the goal in," Grobbelaar said. "It was one of those balls you either hold or parry. But if the boss is criticizing me then he also has to look at how Galvin was allowed to shoot in the first

Wednesday's results

NELK CUP-Third round: Leads United 0, Wattered 4; Manchester Chy 0, West Ham 0; Norwich City 0, Autoratic 0; Notificities 1; Color United 3 Arsened 2. FA CUP- Fourth qualifying round replays Barry 1, Marthyr Tydill 1 (set); Burscough 0, Blue Star 4; King's Lynn 1, Kiddenminster (Harriers 0; Burton Ablon 2, Wycombe Wanderers 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Barnsley 0.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Barnsley 0.
Cerby 1: Shedfield United 0. Shedfield
Wednesday 2; West Bromsch Allum 1. Stoke
8. Second division: Bolton 2. Preston 2: Hull 2.
Strustionpe 2: Port Vale 0. Grimsby 3;
Rotherham 0. Wolverbumpton 2.
FOOTBALL COMERNATION: Swansea 3,
Southempton 3. Postponed: Reading V
MRNeal.

Mortego. MIDDLESEX SENSOR CUP: First round: Frigurare 1. Felthern 2.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Fourth division: East Nicomot 18, Bertothire 9.

CLUB MATCHES: Eveter 13, Deverport Senices 9: Gloucester 33, Abertilery 8: Lydney 10, Gismorgan Wanderer 9: Massing 16, Bath 9: Newbridge 12, Carditt 6: Newport 35, Ebbw Vate 7: Portypridd 16, Bridgend 25: Rosslyn Park 27: Seracoms 14.

England pair doubtful for Turkey

Paul Mariner and Mike Duxbury are both unlikely to be available for England's next World Cup match, in Turkey on November 14. Mariner missed the 5-0 win over

Mariner missed the 3-U win over Finland at Wembley last month with a hamstring strain and is not due for a comeback in the reserve team until Wednesday. Duxbury, burt in the march against Finland, broke down in training this week. Sterland and Stevens are candidates for his Duxbury's place. for his Duxbury's place.

 Final negotiatians to sever the links between former chairman. Anton Johnson, and Southend United were being held yesterday. Under the deal, another former chairman, Andrew Macutcheon, and former director. Vic Jobson, are to pay £140,000 for Mr Johnson's majority shareholding of 45 per

 Gordon Davies, Fulham's Welsh O Gordon Davies, Funant s west international forward, who is wanted by Chelsea, is unlikely to move before a Football League committee determines the size of the fee. Fulham want twice Chelsea's £150,000 valuation.

● Wrexham have signed the sheffield United midfield player, Steve Charles, for £10,000. Joe Corrigan, the former England and Manchester City goalkeeper, who has not made a first team appearance for Brighton this season, has joined Stoke City on a month's

Fourth round draw Everton v Rotherham United or lpswich Town or Newcastle United v

decisive goal against Loverpool on Wednesday night, and Roberts will return to Roker Park, where they were both sent off during an ill-Norwich City or Aldershot v Notts tempered afternoon at the beginning in Cheisea and West riam United win their respective replays at home against. Walsall and Manchester City, the residents around Stamford Bridge will tramble at the prospect

Waisali or Cheises v Manches or West Ham United (Ties to be played week cou Monday, November 19).

would not have enjoyed a mid-week. rest for more than two months if they had held on at Old Trafford

last Tuesday.

Fortuitously, none of England's remaining European representatives is among the 16 clubs who are to meet again next week. On Sheffield Mednesday and Laton Town now know their fale in the fourth round and Laton, without Paul Elliot, will not relish their visit to Hillsbo-rough. They lost 2-1 at home to Wednesday three weeks ago.



as the longest outsiders but they could yet gain the last eight and at least £16,000 from the sponsors. First they have to beat Norwich City Better news

Forest, Allen, the scorer of the lor

In Chelsen and West Ham United

of violence spilling onto their doorsteps again as it did some six weeks ago. As the game would be

the capital's only tie of the round

Oxford, on the other hand, are looking forward to a repetition; Newcastle United were among their

victims in last year's competition Even if Ipswich Town succeed at S

James Park, Oxford will be able to cross a name off another list. The East Anglians are one of three clubs

they have never met before. The others are Tottenham and West

potential dangers are abvious.

for Elliott Pani Elliott (left), Luton Town's England under-21 defender, was told yesterday that he may be back in football before the end of the season. he broke his right leg playing against Leicester in the Milk Cup or

against Leicester in the Milk Cup on Tuesday night.
Laton's physiotherapist, John Sheridan, said: "The fracture is clean and should mend perfectly. If all goes well he could start jogging by the end of January and be ready to play again by March or April."

days by Everion, need to restore confidence and the faith of their supporters. Before naming his team.

Ron Atkinson, United's manager, will wait for a late fitness test on the

Danish international winger, Jasper Olsen, who has twisted his ankle

Arnold Muhren stands by to replace

be available. John Gidman keeps his place at full back, because Mike

Duxbury is still out of action with a groin strain. Duxbury has not played since he sustained the injury in England's match against Finland

Mosea, Moren, Hogg, Robson, Hughea, Brazil, Olsen, Etapleton,

MANCHESTER UNITED from Balley.

Alan Brazil did not train yesterday because of a high temperature but should nevertheless

Arsenal confronted by tricky decision

problems as they prepare for tonight's televised game with Manchester United at Old Trafford. The league leaders, who will have had less than 48 hours to recover form their Milk Cup defeat at Oxford, have neither Pat Jennings Oxford, have neither Pat Jennings nor his deputy John Lukic, fully fit. Jennings played with a badly sprained thumb at the Manor Ground, and Arsenal's manager Don Howe says he is very doubtfut to play, but Lukic himself is troubled with a flaked kneecap. Howe has deeded against recalling Play Wilmott, who is on learn

ing Rhys Wilmott, who is on loan with Orient.

Definitely out of the Arsenal side is the England under-21 midfield player, Stewart Robson, who limped off at Oxford with a damaged knee was so swollen that no diagnosis was possible. He has been ordered to rest, use ice packs to bring down the swelling and visit again on Monday.



Screen test: Olsen (right) hopes to be fit for Old Trafford's televised match, while Gidman is sure of an appearance

Millwall's supporters urged not to travel

at Weymouth. The club is also urging supporters not to travel to the game on November 17.

Milwall have also written to the cast London, hope to be given

subjorders, saying: "Those of you who are regular visitors to The Den will know from comment made in our official programme of the concern the club has regarding a and we believe we can handle any small percentage of supporters who small percentage of supporters who constantly bring the club's name

into disrepute.

This has a knock-on effect in that sections of the press link the name of Millwall with hooliganism to the detriment of our main object which is to play football at the highest possible level."

Penrith and Fisher Athletic, drawn at home to Burnley and Bristol City respectively in the first' round of the FA Cup, will both have discussions with the police before deciding whether they can stage the games (Paul Newman writes). games (Paul Newman writes).

Penrith, who play in the North
West Counties League, attracted a
crowd of less than 2,000 when they
lost to Hull City on last year's first
round but believe the gate would be
considerably larger against Burnley,
who are only 75 miles away, Last
year Carlisle United. Penrith's
nearest League club, entertained

The Millwall chairman, Alan Manchester City on the day of the Thome, yesterday said the club will Hull game but this year they are not be taking up their allocation of FA Cup tickets for the all-ticket tie consider switching the game to

FA and Football League suggesting approval to stage their first visiting supporters should not be allowed to attend away fixtures. The club issued a statement to its when they meet the police on

crowd problems. The match would be all-ticket and we've already

worked out ways to segregate the Fisher have always been based as a club in the docklands but until three years ago, when they were in the Spartan League, they played at Mitcham. Surrey. On joining the Southern League they moved into a new ground, the Surrey Docks Stadium, and have been steadily instruction. improving it ever since. The capacity is around 2.000, but Fisher hope to double that by erecting temporary stands.

Mr Rowe said: "We want to reward our loyal supporters by playing the game here." A crowd of 3,442 watched Burton Albion beat Wycombe Wanderers 2-1 in an FA cup fourth

year Carlisle United. Penrith's qualifying round replay on Wed nearest League club. entertained day King leaves Northwich

Non-League football by Paul Newman

Gola League. Despite their performances in the Trophy (they also reached the 1983 final), they have never sustained a serious challenge for league honours and are currently below halfway.

Jim Burton, Northwich's chairman said westerday. "We bearing the serious challenge for league honours and are currently below halfway.

man, said yesterday: "We haven't finished out of the top eight since the league was formed but we've

Northwich Victoria have parted company with John King the manager who took them to victory in the FA Trophy final less than six months ago. King, who had been at Northwich for three years, has been replaced by Terry Murphy, who was assistant manager of Runcorn.

King's departure has been brought about by the club's financial problems — last season they narrowly avoided being wound up in the High Court and they sull have substantial debts — and their comparative lack of success in the Gola League. Despite their performance with the company of the company o

Glyn Chamberlain, Buxton's captain, has been appointed player-

manager in succession to Evan Sutherland. Kevin Fogg, the coach, has been promoted to assistant manager, Another Northern Premier League club, Horwich Another Northern RMI, have appointed Vernon Lang a long-serving player, assistant to their new manager, Alan Kirkman.

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Austin Rovers going cheap at the hypermarket

At 18 new Austin Rover dealer-ships in West Germany this week huge hypermarket, but a sports Austin Minis were on offer at £1,000 complex, house building companies ,800 off. But the bargain buy was quite separate buildings." the new Montego 1.6HL at £4,930, E2,040 below the UK recommended retail price. Those prices provide first-class

ammunition for supporters of the EEC proposal to punish manufacturers whose prices vary beyond acceptable limits between one member country and another. But there is another, even more controversial, factor behind the cut price Lancia Express German offers: They are being made dealerships in central and northern

showroom in Alzey, near Frankfurt, on Monday, Austin Rover execuives were questioned angrily by ket prices. They were assured that reports suggesting a secret deal between Massa and the company for reduced factory prices were untrue.

Mr Trevor Paylor, Austin Rover sales and marketing chief, said that the very keen prices were being subsidized by Massa. The Minis and Metros were special "limited edition" models intended to win customers during the opening weeks of a new venture. Only 300 would be available to Massa.

The fact is that Austin Rover has been far from happy with the performance of many of its 200 German dealers and has seized upon Massa as the means to inject new life into a moribund network by its aggressive marketing. It will also, incidentally, double the number of cars the company sells in Germany

trepidation. They are haunted by the rospects of cars "over the counter" from Tesco or Sainsbury's. Among the interested visitors to

returned with reassuring words for

think we shall see Austin Rover tie

below UK list price; Metros with a hotel and so on. The new Austin £1,200 off and Maestros more than Rover premises in these sites are in

Austin Rover admits it has had talks with several British supermarket chains, but all except one have fallen through because of the stringent requirements for separate premises supported by adequate spares and service facilities. It is far from optimistic about a deal with the surviving company.

The new Lancia Thema executive by the huge Massa hypermarket The new Lancia Thema executive chain, which recently won Austin saloon launched this week is the Rover franchises for 27 new most exciting car to come from that most exciting car to come from that comfort without being flashy. until the spring, but a day at the wheel of early examples in Austria ABS anti-skid braking which really made my nerve ends tingle at the does permit you to steer the car

> Thema has to be not just good but very good because it carries the awesome burden of resurrecting Lancia's image after the battering it took from its much publicized rust problems. These are now happily behind it, but if you are trying to sell upmarket cars at above-average prices you cannot afford the slightest blemish on your reputation.

Nothing lifts an image faster than an eye-catching expensive saloon being driven by more and more discerning businessmen. "If a Lancia is good enough for them, it is good enough for me", says the buyer of smaller cars from the

Three versions will be imported: a two-litre fuel injection, a two-litre turbo and, my favourite, a 2.8 litre European Cup series. V6 with very comprehensive equipment. It will cost about £14,000. Regata's battle This is the first time the Douvrainmade V6, used by Peugeot, Volvo and Renault, has been installed transversely in a front-wheel drive

A new five-speed Fiat gearbox smaller than its rivals.

But it is not enough to make a shorter. When I asked friends to

up with a superstore here. The good looking "express" for the categorize Regata, however, the put



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Fiat Regata 85 super: best in the range

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ABS anti-skid braking which really existing dealers about the threat to prospect of a more lengthy acquaintthrough quite sharp corners while
their livelihoods posed by supermarance.

crash braking on wet roads. All three versions will top 120mph, with the turbo just tipping the V6 to reach 135mph.

New Alpine

The same V6 power unit in both normally aspirated and turbo-charged form will be featured in the new Renault Alpine V6 Grand Turismo

It replaces the Alpine A310, but a couple of niggling problems unlike that model will be sold in rather spoilt an otherwise rewarding Britain. The V6 turbo Europa Cup relationship, Worst was the electonic version is reported to have 200 bhp on tap and will reach more than 150mph. As its name implies it will be seen on race circuits next year competing in the new Renault Elf

Since it was launched here about seven months ago, Fiat's new family saloon, the Regata, has been striving to make headway against such formidable opposition as Vauxhall's In other applications I have found Cavalier, Ford's Sierra and Austin's

it in the same class as Escort and Maestro. Yet both these cars are about 10 inches shorter. Whatever its image, Regata is a

rewarding driver's car and family motorists looking for a compromise between run-of-the-mill transport and exciting performance could do a lot worse than go for a trial run. It comes in five versions, ranging form the Regata 70 Comfort with a 1299cc engine costing £4,990, up to the 1585 twin-cam Regata 100 Super at £6,790. All are very competitively For my money, the 85 Super at funtional, with difficulty.

requirements. Its interior fittings, in fort and Super is the low profile particular, are carefully chosen to tyres on special anti-drag rims and convey the impression of opulent up-market fittings, such as electric front windows, central door locking lealerships in central and northern much respected name since it. On the road, it was one the most and boot lit, a very practical new became part of the giant Fiat rewarding cars I have driven this electronically-controlled heating and compiler. It will not be available here year fast, safe and exciting. The V6 ventilation system and an electronic and turbo models are fitted with check control panel about which

Fiat has always made good engines which thrive on hard work. The 85 Super's unit is not quite up to the twin-cam version in the 100 Super, but will nevertheless top 100mph easily and reach 62mph from a standing start in 11 seconds.

The five-speed gearbox had well chosen ratios with an overdrive fifth for fuel saving trips on the motorway. Mine was a little too notchy, however, with the result that Coupe, which is just going into I found myself feeling tentatively for production at the Alpine factory in changes rather than sliding through effortlessly. changes rather than sliding through effortlessly. But a couple of niggling problems

Vital statistics:

Model: Regata 85 Super. Price: £6.095. ingine: 1585cc 4 cylinder. Performance: 0-62mph 11 seconds. Maximum speed: 106mph. Official 30.1mpg, 56mph 52.3mpg, 75mph

Length: 14 feet. Insurance: Group 4.

check system which monitors eight major functions. When something was wrong a red light flashed above the appropriate symbol until it was

Almost as soon as we met, mine began to flash "no generator charge". The local Fiat agent spent half and hour under the bonnet and then pronounced the generator to be OK, but the check system faulty Have you ever driven for several hundred miles with a red light flashing at you? On reflection, I wish I had taken his advice and disconnected it until a more

permanent repair was possible. The second niggle was the hand-operated choke, itself unusual in the age of the automatic choke, but still much preferred by the experienced fuel-conscious motorist. The Rega ta's came away in my hand when its

Dick Lovett

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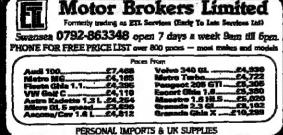
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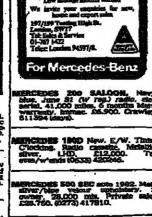
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NINE DAY MOVENA TO ST JUDE, ST JUDE, AND HOLY SI JUSE - Apostle and Jude, Holy SI Jude - Apostle and Jude, Holy SI Jude - Apostle and Jude, Holy SI Jude - Apostle and Tich, to introduce, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, laithful intercessor of all who invoke you, special perform in time of need to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and hurstly beg you to whom Cod has given such acceptance of whom Cod has given such and urgent need and grant my earnest and urgent need and grant my earnest and urgent need and grant my earnest petition in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be huveled. Say three Our Fathers, three Hall Marys and three Caorias. Publication must be promised, St. Juveled your aid. This november has never been known to fall. Mill.

HE DIVES THAT THEY MAY LIVE. Father John Thwayles, Founder of Boys Town, Mall. West Bengal, is tooking for spousers for a parachuse lump with the Red Devilla. Who have sproed to jump with hirs. Lo call assention to the builds of his starving control of the parachuse BIRTHS BOULOUX. On 30th October to Physicals to Charles and Maria, a son. Alice.

SOMMELLY. - On October 18th at the
Royal Maternity Hospital, Glasgow,
to Rills and Brian (Newton Means,
Scotland), a daughter, Comma Claudia.

EDWARDES-KER. - On October 26th to Gillian (née Burgess) and Gordon a son Douglas James.

HASTINGS-TREW - On October 30th at Hentherwood. Ascot, to Mary Inde McGoldrich) and Robert, a son, James Michael. James Michael

MUSPTING - On October 28th at
Wycombe Hospital to Pamela and
Peter a son Lindsay John Trovortow.

LANG - On October 30, (a Bahrain. to
Sally (nee Townsen-Rose) and
Richard, a daugiter, Jossica. MACDORIALD. Of Aird Vallay - on October 28th to Elisabeth and James a daughter, Flettr. a daughter, Fleur.

RACPHERSORI On October 14th at

Perth Royal Intimery to Mary (nee

McCall Smith) and Roderick a daughter Harriet Ross Stewart MOIR - On Ociober 29, to Susan (nee Tonner) and Stephen, a daughter, Victoria Jane. VALUATIA SHIPE.

RABETT. - On October 51st 1984 at The Rankin Memorial Hospital. Greeneck, Scotland, to Simon and Tessa tribe Pilerimi a deucher Wendy Elaine. A lovety sister for Andrew. REYNOLOS. - On October 18th. to Jill (née Goodman) and Ambrose, a daughter - Helvise Francoise Mathilde. Magnates

VARREN-THOMAS - On 19th
October at St George's, Tooting, in
Nicola (née Moody) and Gracme a
daughter Cecella de Lisle.

ADOPTION SETHI. - On 1st November by Charlotte tree Bustom and Mandhir a daughter Schoe Sangesta. now

BIRTHDAYS

BYRTHDAY greetings C4 and many happy returns of the day. George and all the family.

DEATHS

DEATHS

BERSOW. - On November 1st al home
Diana Joan wite of Ricu George.
Fundral service at Hope Bowdler at
2.15 pro on Tuesday November 6th.
DAVIES - On November 1, 1984,
William (BBI), aged 64, peacefully at
home. Husband of Joy, father of
Wyndham and Vaughen. Family
cremation. No Bowers by request,
search and the service at Canada Research and Canada Commander Peter
Du Cane. - On Sist October at
Amesbury Abbre Commander Peter
Du Cane G.B.E. R.N. cretired spec
BS. Husbard of Victoria, faither of
Diana. Marsuret Anne and Charles.
Fuserd service at Abbre Church
Amesbury on Wednesday 7th
November at 2.30 pm followed by
cremation at Salisbury. Enquiries to
Carada W. Burden, Church Street.

Flancebury. 1et 980 22263.

Flancebury. 1et 980 22263.

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Flancebury. 1et 980 22263. Amenousy, Tet: 0980 23262.
PLETCHER. - On October 29th, at St.
Charles Hospital, W10. suddenly and
peacefully. George Struckair. the
deerly loved and loving husband of
John. Funaral. East Chapet, Golders
Creen Crematorium. at 12.16.
Wednesday, Newsmitter at 12.16.
Wednesday, Newsmitter at 10.000 11.
181, Ladbroke Grove, W10.
181, Ladbroke Grove, W10.

HUDSOft.-On 25th October, peace-fully Muriel Hindle of Shorne, Kont. Loving mother of Elizabeth and grandmother of Jill. grandmother of Jill.

RUSSELL. On Saturday October 27th
at Woolton Hill. near Newbury, at the
age of 69, Atbanats hiphigenia Russell,
widow of Sir Claud Russell, KCMG. widow of six Calsas higseet, KCAG, of OPER. - On October 30th, suddenly at home, Betty, aged 65 years, Loved wife of Jim Soper, hoving mother of Michael and grandmother of Tracry and Stuart. Service at Croydon Crestatorium. Thornion Road, on Wednesday, November 7th, at 12.15 jm., "The youl of Betty Roagnund Boper, crossed the

wineshold of humoriality.

Whilisten. On October 27th, 1964.
Sarah Ann. late of 1 Bush Road.
Spackon. Bridgewater. Pencefully.

Whilist. On October 31st, Peacefully.

Whilst. On October 31st, Peacefully at Charing Cross Hospital. Charles Edwin. aged 66. Seleved trusband of Sarbara. Care and attention of doctors of the Care and attention of doctors. On the Sarbara Cross and attention of doctors. Care hospital practicular action of the Care and attention of doctors. On Thesiasy, November 6th at 1.30 am. Core family Sowers only, but enoughless and donations if desired, he for RAP Excepting Society.

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WMITEHOUSE. — On October 30th
1964. Morris Stewart, beloved
husband of Audrey and father of
John, Philippa and George, Funeral
service at St. Margaret's Church,
Warnham, on Monday, November
5th, at 2pm. Family Bowers only
please, but donations if desired, to St.
Margaret's Church, e/o Lloyds Bank,
1 West Street, Horsham.

IN MEMORIAM ARTORL - Edward John, Priest-Eihel and Geoffrey. In loving memoty: lodgy and always. C. "In God's

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BBC 1

6.00 Coefex AM. News headlines. weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News

7.30. 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 6.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus weskend gardening advice from Alan Titchmarsh: Mike Smith's or n: Mike Smith's pop video and music review; and consumer affairs news from

Lynn Faulds-Wood. 9.00 Battle of the Planets. Animated science fiction

adventure series. 9.20 Mastermind with Magnus Magnusson from University lege, Cardiff. Diana Hadley's specialist subject is the life and work of Edward Lutyens; Margaret Harris and work of Cecil Rhodes: John Warner on the Anglorallan Test Match 38: and Primrose Wood, the Lord Peter Wimsey novels of Dorothy L. Sayers (r). 9.50 Cestax 10.30 Play School, presented by Kate Copstick

(r). 10.50 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Moira Stuart and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles)

1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes guests Stave Ovett, group Stockton's Wing and a Royal Marines band. Plus Peter Seabrook with the final of his Giant Vegetable competition. 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men (r).

2.00 Championship Bowling. David Vine introduces coverage of the third quarter final in the CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Bowls Championship. 3.48 Regional news (not

3.50 Play School, presented by Brian Jameson. 4.10 The Family Ness. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. The final game of a semifinal round in the interschool quiz. 4.30 Benji, Zax nd the Alien Prince Adventures of a prince from

4.50 Hartbest. Tony Hart and Gabrielle Bradshaw show how to make pictures appear hot. 5.15 Crackerjack, presented by Stu Francis. The guests include Basil Brush and Alvin Standust. 5.58 Weather. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell

and Jeremy Paxman. 6.30 London Pius. 6.55 Cartoon. Tom and Jerry in Mouse in Manhattan.

7.05 Match of the Day Live. introduced by Jimmy Hill. Alan Parry is the commeniator at Old Trafford where. Manchester United play Arsenal. -

9.00 News with Julia Somerville. 9.25 Film: The Return of a Man Cased Horse (1975) starrin Richard Harris as Lord John captured by the Sloux Indians is now 1830 and Morgan returns to his adopted tribe from his English stately home in time to help them regain the land from which they have been driven by the rival bribed to do the job by a group of unscrupulous fur trappers. Directed by Irvin Kershner. (First showing on British

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 International Tennis. Highlights of the evening's play in the match at the Albert Hall between Great Britain and the United States for the Nabisco Wightman Cup.

6.25 Good Morning Retain presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly, News with Jayne Irving at 8.30, 7.60, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; quests Sue Hanson and Carlos the cook from 6.45; exercises at 6.45 and 8.53; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Jan Walsh's consumer affairs news at 7.15; Popeye cartoon at 7.22: pop video at 7.54: Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.34; Roland Rat at 9.02.

Film: Raffles* (1940) starring David Niven and Olivia de Havilland. Lighthearted drama about a thief who steals for lun, based on the novel, Raffles the Ameteur Cracksman, by E. W. Hornung. Directed by Sam Wood. 2.50 CartoonTime.BeautyRaids(r).

3.00 Mary Berry. Cooking hints and recipes (f). 3.30 News headlines followed by

Palmer and Han 4.00 Rainbow with George Cole reading the story of the Mischievous Robot (r). 4.15 Button Moon, Puppet

4.30 The Scoty Show irl. 4.45 The Coral Island, Episode five of the adventure serial for children (r).

5.15 Blockbusters. General 5.45 News. 6.00 The 5 O'Clock Show, A

lighthearted look at London life and, this evening. New York where Canny Baker reports on life in the Big Apple as the Presidential election near. 7.00 Airwolf. An old friend of Stringfellow Hawke is planning to pass on details of a high

underground to prevent the treachery (Oracle). 8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right, Game show in which contestants have to

8.30 Hallelujahi A new series starring Thora Hird as Salvation Army Captain Emily Ridley. Following her failure in saving souls in the Northern sin city of Brigthorpe, Emily is transferred to Blackwick, a I-orthern back-of-beyond where she recisces the worrs-

9.00 Mitch. The Fleet Street crime reporter tonight investigates the activities of a group of right-wing extremis responsible for a bomb attack which seriously injured a cabinet minister's wife

10.00. News at Ten followed he ---London news headlines. 10.30 The London Programme presented by John Taylor. A report on London's crumbling housing estates and on scheme by which local

authority owners are attempting to redovate the tower blocks. 11.00 Struggle. Comedy series set in

11.30 Around Midnight, Chat show presented by Auberon Waugh and Janet Street-Porter. 12.10 Live from London, Pop group

ITV/LONDON

1.40 News headlines followed by

Sons and Daughters, More drams between the Australian

adventures of Mr Moon and his family (r).

knowledge quiz for teenagers.

technology plane to the Russians for the sake of his roung Amerasian son. Stringfellow goes

combine their knowledge of public opinion with luck at the

(Oracle).

(Oracle).

a left-wing controlled London Town Hall where lonight there is talk of setting-up a Sexist Rehabilitation Workshop.

Haircut 100 in concert. 1.15 Highway Patrol.* Vintage American police drama series starring Broderick Crawford

1.45 Night Thoughts.

TV-am THE ROMAN ACTRESS is a strangely lightweight addition to the BBC 2 series called Italians

Mirella D'Angelo: The Roman

Actress (BBC 2, 8.30)

BBC 2

waves. 9.52 Part of six of The

Badger Girl. 10.15 Maths:

angles. 10.38 Science; pla

made sporting items, 11.00 History: the Church, 11.22

Geography: the uplands of North Wates, 11.44 Working with people, 12.05 Part six of the series introducing

robots. 12.55 Whatever Happened to Britain?: inflation. 1.20 Let's Go. For moderately

handicapped young adults. 1.28 A visit to a Scottish

2.30 G.B.S. A dramatized

episode from the life of

3.00 Daties J.P. Mnalizes his plans

the dangers lurking at Southfork (r) (Ceelax).

3.45 Championship Bowling. The

by David Vine. The commentators are David Rhys Jones, Mai Hughes and David

McGill.

5.25 News summary

newspaper office, 2.00 Scene.

George Bernard Shaw, With Bryan Murray in the title role.

to destroy Peter, Cliff Barnes

finds money running out and no oil gushing out; and Miss Ellie is blassfully unaware of

remaining quarterfinal matches of the CIS insurance

United Kingdom Indoor Bowls

Championship, Introduced

5.30 The Four Great Seasons. The

second programme in David Beltamy's sarias set in the dales of northern England in

which the abullient professor

explores the history of the

area since the ice Age (r).

6.00 Championship Bowling. Further coverage of the play at the Guild Hall, Preston.

6.25 The Invaders. Science fiction

an alien landing on a site

7.15 Best of Brass 84. The second

Band and Sun Life Band.

Anna Massey and Godfrey Smith attempt to pull the wordy wool over the eyes of

Arthur Marshall, Sally Magnusson and Peter Egen.

8.30 Italians. The third programme in the series profiles Mirella

D'Angelo, once a famous

model, now, ten years on, a

alliance, decide to put to the test the theory that you can

fool some of the people all of the time and let slip the news

be a visitor to the 4077th.

9.25 Arena. The first programme of

Kentucky and Nashville.

11.45 Championship Bowling. Highlights of the remaining quarterfinal. Ends at 12.35.

that Marilyn Monroe is soon to

a new series traces the careers of Don and Phil Everty,

the Everty Brothers of rock 'n. roll tame, Filmed in London,

not so famous film actress.

The narrator is Michael

Hawkeye, in an unholy

Pennington (see Choice). \$.00 N°A°S"H. Charles and

8.00 Call My Bluff. Frank Muir,

nuclear explosion.

serial in which, tonight, David Vincent discovers evidence of

earmarked for an underground

semi-final of the competition is between Yorkshire Imperial

from the Guild Hell, Preston,

rs. 12.38 Computers

9.30 Daytime on Two: Science:

9.00 Ceefax.

(8.30pm). It is a tonic for the eye, not a feast for the mind. Signorina Mirella D'Angelo, a second division actress with first division hopes, grew tired of being a fashlor model (cover of The Sunday Times Colour Magazine etc) and tried her hand at films. She enjoyed only a middling kind of success, her fortunes rising to the highest peak, or slumping to their lowest trough (depending on how things are measured in an Italian film industry that seems to have gone of its head) when, with someone else's voice, she costarred with a former Mr Universe in a Hercules film of singularly moronic aspect. Now, Signoring D'Angelo is testing the waters of Iringe theatre. End of curriculum vitae. The Roman

CHOICE

Actress could be a film about any aspiring actress anywhere. What would seem to justify its inclusion in been called Italians are some pretty pictures of the pretty actress adorning the pretty Spanish Steps, and a tringe theatre sequence in which a spaghetti supper is included in the cost of a theatre ticket. RAVING BEAUTIES MAKE IT WORK (Channel 4, 10.05pm) is a long cabaret act performed by three tress-singers who, as mouthpieces for the aggrieved woman, bring an uncomfortable degree of conviction to the job. Their songs and poems are the work of many hands. The common

about it. With one exception, the tho are better actresses than singers. And with one exception (in my book a regrettable lapse), they manage to be excortaing without recourse to four-letter words. There is much pathos in their act. And not a little

and that men don't give a damm

 OF CADRES AND KINGS (Radio 3, 9.45pm) sounds intimidating but isn't It is John Keay's examin of some of the more accessible nation-building tools in South-East Asia: the performing arts, archaelogy, history. Not everybody's cup of tea, obviously. but students of politics in particular will find its human approach refreshing, and the sound recording engineer has done a fine job.

Peter Davalle

6.30 Going Places. The world of

7.20 Pick of the Week. 8.20 Stop Press. Nigel Rees examine
the way the newspapers have
behaved this week.
8.45 Any Questions? from Lyme

9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Castaway:
Tencr David Rendal.
9.45 Feedback.
10.00 News: International Assignment.
19.30 Morning Story: "Bonnie" by Hill Slavid. Reader; Cyril Shaps.
10.45 Daily Servicet from St Paul's

10.45 Daily Servicat from St Paul's Church, Birmingham. 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; Yor and Yours. Consum advice. 12.27 Top of the Form. A general knowledge contest between schools in Great Britain. 12.55 Weather.

Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Birmingham.
3.00 News; Masters' India! : An 18-part serialization of John Masters's sage of the Savage lamily spanning the years 1825-1956. Book One; The Decalvers, dramatised in five parts (5).
4.00 News: The Impossible Europeans? Richard Mayne explores and explodes some

7.00 Channel Four News. 7.30 Right to Reply Darcus Howe, associate producer of Caribbean in Crisis, answers viewers' criticism of the

8.00 A Week in Politics reports on the crisis of the nationalized industries. Interviews with Lord Ezra, former chairman of the NCB, David Howell the former energy minister, and

8.46 Lubo's World. In the fourth and last programme of his series Pravda's lifestyle correspondent, decides to paint the town red.

9.00 Return to Waterloo, A musical drama, written by Ray Devies, about a commuter's lourney from Guildford to Waterloo on which the middle-aged man confronts reality through a combination of fantasy and vivid memories. Starring Ken

Radio 4

2.30 Tressure Hunt, Christian Balley and Carole Watson from London are in the studio passing on Instructions to Anneka Rice flying over Wales in her Bel-Air helicopter searching for treasure (r).

CHANNEL 4

3.30 The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. Episoda two and Miss Brodie arrives in Edinburgh to ake up a temporary post at Marcia Blaine's School to Girls and faces her class for the first time. Starring eraldine McEwan. 4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's

winner of the anagrams and general knowledg competition is challenged by Paul Hallen from Solton. 5.00 The Addams Family,* For her contribution to the National Beautification Programms.

Morticia decides to redecorate her neighbour's home. The project gets off to a bad start when the stuffed vulture Morticia brings along for decoration is the cause of her 5.30 The Tube. The 50th edition of the popular pop music show. On the bill tonight are Ultravox

performing among other numbers, Vienna; cult singer Sylvester; the Force MD's, an up-beat barber shop group from New York; Floy Joy, performing on their first elevision show; and the lectronic band Hard Corps. In addition, Trevor Horn, the man Hollywood, is Interviewed: there is film of a duet between Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra; and the guest DJ is Tony Blackburn.

Peter Shore.

10.05 Raving Beauties Make It Work. A caberet, starring Anna Carteret, Sue Jones-Davies and Fanny Viner, (see Choice). 11.10 Film: National Lampoon's Animal House (1978) starring John Belushi. The first showing on British television for this lewd farce set on an American university campus in the early Sixties where a group of students, led by "Bluto" Blutarsky, reduce the place to a comic chaos. Directed by John Landis.

1.00 Closedown.

On long wave, I denotes stereo VHF, 5.55 Shipping Forecast.
6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Prayer for the Day.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summery, 6.55, 7.55 Wasther, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day. Thought for the Day.

8.43 A Diary Without Daiss by Enid Bagnoid (2). 8.57 Weather;
Travel.

national cliches.
Rebals. Hugh Sykes examines the lives of five 20th-century people who reballed against society's conventions and considers the price they had to pay for it. 5: American comedian Lenny Bruce.

Lenny Bruce.
4.40 Story Time: "Behaving Badly" by Catherine Heath, dramatisati in ten parts (10).
5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial

denominator is that the lot of the working woman is not a happy one,

7,00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

Regis.
 Letter from America by Altstair

Cooks.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on Great Expectations the stage version.

version.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Culck Service" by P.G. Wodehouse, abridged in tan parts (10).

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Week Ending, A satirical review of the week's news. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available is England & S Wales only) Radio 4 wif is as above except: 5.55-6.00 Weather, 17.90 Music Workshop, 11.30 Music Workshop, 11.30 Music Workshop, 11.30 11.00 Music Workshop. 11.30 Exploration Earth (Introducing Geography). 11.50 See for Yourself.1-55-3.00 For Schools Yourself.1.55-3.00 For Schools: 1.55 Listering Corner, 2.05 Lefts Join In. 2.25 Sounds, Words and Movement, 2.40 Listeni 5.50-5.55 PM [continued], 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Herbs, Useful Plants (5), 11.30 Por Aqui, 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: General Studies: 12.30 Where have all the hedgerows gone? 12.50 Portrast of a President,

Radio 3

6.SS Weather. 7.00 News.
 7.05 Morning Concert: Handel's overture Partenope; Schubert's Sel mir gegrusst (Ameling/Beldwin); Mendelsschn's Sextert in D Op 110 (Hass/Berlin Phil Octst); Respight's Suite No 1 (Ancient Airs and Dances) 18.00 News.

Arrs and Democratical Law Years.
Morning Concert (contd):
Poulenc's Sextet for plano and
wind (Fewrier, plano); Nielsen's
Symphonic Poem Pan and
Syrinx; Faurè's Impromptus No 2 Op 31 and No 3, Op 34 (Ousset, FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4:

pano): Colendge-Taylor's Petite suite de concert. 19.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: William Mathias. A babe is born, Op 55; This Woek's Loe Op 67 (Price/Bowen/Pippon), 1

10.00 Poulenc and Bizet: Poulenc's Sonata for two planos; and Bizet's Jeux d'enfants, Peter Noke and Helen Krizos, planos. 1

10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Elgar's Serenade in Eminor, Op 20; Mendelssohn's Symphony No 12; and Nielsen's Little Surts. 1

11.35 Songs of Peter Warlock: John Elwes (leanor), with Citford Benson (piano). Works include

Benson (piano). Works include Good Ale; Adam Lay Ybounden.? 12.10 Midday Concert: part one. BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (under Downes), with Dennis Simons (volin), Charles Dakin's Smgara Rasa; and Spothr's Victin Concerto No 9 in D minor, 11.00

News.

1.05 Midday Concerto: part two.
Sibelius's Symphony No 5.1

1.40 Malcolm Bilson: fortaplano
recital. C P E Beth's Fantasia In
C. Wq 59 No 6: Beethoven's
Sonata in F. Op 10 No 2; Haydn's
Sonata in E flat (H XV1 49).†

2.25 Nash Ensemble: with Felicity
Palmer (mezzo). Martinu's Sextet
for plano. Sextet for plano, flute.

for plano, Sextet for plano, flute, oboe, clarinet and two bassoons; Buller's Sonnet for voice, flute and string quarter; Suk's Elegy for piano trio; Smeteria's Evening Songs; Dvorak's Serenade in D minor for wind instruments, Op

4.00 Vespers for All Souls' Day: from Cathedral Church of St Peter and St Paul, Clifton, Bristol, The celebrant: Father Kevin Lacky. The preacher: The Rt Rev Mgr Christian Hollis 14.55 News. 5.60 Music for Pleasure: another of David Hout's selections.†

6.30 Music for Two Guitars: Raymond Burley and John Mills play works including Caruff's Serenade, Op 98 and Leo Brouwer's Micro

Plezes.† Scottish Season: Scottish Fiddle Music, played by Aly Baln.† 7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra (conductor Pritchard). Part one, With Josephine Barstow (sopmano) and BBC Symphony Chorus. Tippett's Praeludium; and first performance of Simon Bainbridge's Fantasia for double orchestra.†
8.05 Scottish Season: Poetry in Translation. A talk by Aonghas Macneacall, with illustrations from his own work, in Gaelic. 8.25 BBC Symphony Orchestra (part two). Britten's Les Illuminations; Tippett's Shires Suite.†

Tropett's Shires Suite.†
Bach: Annar Bytsma (baroque cello) plays the Cello Suite No 4 in E flat.† 9.25 E frat.?

9.45 Of Cadres and Kings: New series on South-East Asia, by John Keay, giving the lie to the old idea that the srea was a sort of buffer zone absorbing the divilizations of India and China. (1) Resisting the Divino.

10.39 Philip Jenkins: Piano recital.
Coptand's Four plano blues;
Britten's Night Piecs; Alwyn's
Sonsta alls tocceta.†
11.00 Music from the Age of Vermeer: with Max Van Egmond (barritone), Amsterdam Baroque Orchrestra;

and Ton Koopman (harpsichord).† 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave.t denotes stereo VHF.
News on the hour (except 9.0pm)
Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30,
4.00am Tony Genam.t 5.30 Colin
Berry.t 7.30 Ray Mooret Inct 8.31
Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young.t
12.00 Steve Jonest Inct 1.05 Sports
Desk. 2.00 Gloria Humiltondt inct 2.02,
3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music AE The
Way.t 4.00 Devid Hamiltondtinel 4.02. 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music As The Way. 1.4.00 Desk Hamiltonfind 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk. 5.00 John Durnt Incl 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 8.00 Friday Night Is Music Night from the Hippodrome Goldens Green. Introduced by Robin Boyls. 9.30 The Organist Entertainst with Nigel Ogden. 9.35 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Show With No Name. Comedy 80 testches. 10.30 Name. Cornedy sketches. 10.30 Broadway Babes. 17: Barbra Streisand. 11.00 Late Night Friday. John Hosken takes a look back at the news of the past week (stereo from mutnight). 11.00em Hitary Osbornt presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special.1 3.30-4.00 String Sound.1

Radio 1

On medium wave. 1 denotes stereo VHF. News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then at 12 midnight. 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates 12.00pm Gary Davies Incl 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select.—disc with Pater Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable Paul Young is one of the guests joining Richard Skinner 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00–12.00am The Friday Rock Show, Classic rock music, past and present. Classic rock music, past and present. VHF Radios 1 & 2, 4,00am With Radio 2 10,00pm With Radio 1, 12,00-4,00am With Radio 1,

WORLD SERVICE 5.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Roots And Branches B.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Roots And Branches
7.45 Merchant Navy Programme 8.00 World
News 8.09 Refections 8 15 Incredible
Flaubets 8.30 Lloyd 5 List 9.00 World News
8.09 Renew of the Brists Press 9.15 The
World Today 8.30 Financial News 9.40 Look
Alead 9.45 Persona Grata 10.00 News
Summary 10.01 to e Heard That Song Before
10.15 Merchant Mayy Programme 10.30
Business Matters 11.00 World News 11.09
News About Britain 11.15 In the Meantime
11.25 Ulster Newsletter 12.00 Radio
Newsreel 12.15 Jazz for the Askang 12.45
Sports Rounding 1.00 World News 1.09
Twenty Four Hours 1.30 John Peel 2.00
Cutlook 2.45 Letterbox 3.00 Radio Newsreel
3.15 Radio Theater Ongame 4.00 World News
3.15 Radio Theater Ongame 4.00 World News Justicol 245 Letterbox 3.00 Racko Newsreet
3.15 Radio Theatre Ongam 4.00 World News
4.05 Commentary 4.15 Sciences in Action 4.45
The World Today 5.00 World News 5.05
Sarah And Company 5.40 Book Choice 8.00
World News 9.15 Music New 9.45 Newteen
Eighty-lour 10.00 World News 10.09 The
World Today 18.25 Book Choice 10.30
Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 Commentary 11.15
From The Weekles 11.30 Hollywood Oscar
Nights 12.00 World News 12.05 News about
Britain 12.15 Racko Newtereet 12.30 About
Britain 12.45 Recording of the Week 1.00
News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 I ve Heard
That Song Bedre 1.45 Letterbox 2.00 World
News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15
World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.13
The World Today 3.30 Just A Manus 4.00
Newsdeek 4.30 That a Trad 5.45 The World
Today

200kHz 1500m: VHF 92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Cepital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20om News, 1,20-

3.00 Film: Desert Mice (Alfred Marks). 6.00 News. 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Film:

Devil's Rain (William Shatner), 12.90 Spirit of Rock 'n' Roll, 1.00em Three's

Company, Closedown.

BBC 1 Wales 12.57-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines, 4.30-4.50

News of Wales heedlines, 4.30-4.50 Hartbest (as BBC 1 4.50pm), 4.50-5.30 Crackerjack (as BBC 1 5.15pm), 5.30-5.31 Interval, 5.35-5.58 Wales Today, 6.30-7.05 The Good Life, 12.20sm-12.20 News and weather. Scotland 12.57pm-1.00 The Scotlish news, 6.30-7.00 Reporting Scotland, 7.00-7.30 Zoo 2000, 7.30-8.00 Orwell on Jura. 2000. 7.30-2000 orwest on June.
12.20em;12.25 News and weather.
Northern tretand 12.57pm-1.00
Northern Ireland news. 6.30-6.55 Incide
Ulster. 12.20am-12.25 News and
weather. England 6.30pm-6.55 Regional

S4C As London except: 1.00pm Countdown, 1.30 Alice 2.00 Plenestri, 2.20 S Lon Goch, 2.35 Hyn O Frenest 2.20 s.on Goon. 2.35 r)n O Fyd. 2.56 interval. 3.00 Years Ahead. 3.45 Book Four. 4.15 Scottand's Story. 4.45 Harmer Awr Fwy. 5.30 The Tube. 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Rossfind A Mynddin. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Dweud Eich Dweud. 9.15 Páirty Secret Army. 9.45 Tell the Truth. 10.15 Biko Inguest 12 15am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30 We'll Meet Again. 2,30 Farmhouse (Ritchen. 3,00 Three Little Words. 3,30-4,00 Bounder. 8,00 News and Scottand Today, 6,35-7,00 Furney You Should Say That. 10,30 Ways and Meens. 11,00 Sweeney, 12,00 Curling, 12,30am Late Call, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Miranda* (Glynis Johns). 8.00-7.00 Abourt Anglis. 10.30 Cerosa Cuestion. 11.10 Film: The Nanny (Wendy Craig). 12.50am Graham Kandrick Sings: Clossedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm
News. 1.30 Films: I Only Arsked*
(Bernard bresslaw). 3.00-3.30 Movie
Makers. 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Sidestep.
10.30 Your Say. 10.45 West This Week.
111.15 Film: Bed Day at Black Rock
(Spencer Tracy). 12.40am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 11.25cm-11.37 About Wales, 5.00pm-7.00 Wales At Six. 10.30-11.00 Film: Bad Day at Black Rock 12.30em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
12.10 Cartoon Time.
1.20pm News. 1.30-3.80 Film: Crooks
Anonymous' (Lesile Phillips). 4.25-5.15
Nancy Draw Mysteries. 6.00-7.30 News.
10.35 Streets of San Francisco.
12.20am Film: California Kid (Martin en), 1.45 Closedown.

(Kirk Douglas). 12.25 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Ffm: Gorgo (Bill Travers). 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 My Lover, My Son (Remy Scinesder). 12.30am News. Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45 Cartoon. 3.00-4.00 Hart to Hart. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.39 Crossroads. 5.55-7.00 What's on Where. 10.35 On Camera. 11.05 First Triangle. 12.30am Crossoform.

GRANADA As London except: 12.10pm A Handful of Songs. 1.20 Granada reports. 1.30 Just Our Luck. 2.00 Adventurer. 2.30-3.00 Glass Box. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 8.05-7.00 Weekend. 10.30 Open Night. 11.00 Film: Chuka (Rod Taylor). 1.00am Just Jazz. 1.35 Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.26 pm News. 1.30 Film: Lacy and the Mississippi Cureer (Kathleen Lloyd). 2.55-3.00 Snow Dogs. 6.00 Calender. 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 10.30 Film: Holocaust 2000

Programmes subject to alteration if the Thames Television dispute

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30-3.00 Film. Captain's Table (John Gregson). 3.30-4.00 Protectors 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.20 Sportscast 6.45-7.00 Advice with Anne Hailes 10.30 Witness 10.35 On Stage Tonight 11.30 Do You Remember?: Maverick. 11.55 News:

TSW As London except: 1.20-1.30pm News. 2.45 Cartoon 3.00-4.00 Hart to Hart. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.35 Film. Harg 'em High (Clint Eestwood). 12.35am Postsoript; Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News 1.32 ITV Playhouse. 2.30 Three Little Words 3.00 Attemport Club 3.27-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Country Ways 19.30 A Whole New Ball Game. 11.00 Bournemouth Gala Concert. 12.20am Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 12.10 Cartoon, 1.20 pm News. Cartoon. 1,20 pm News.
1.30-300 Film: Night We Dropped A
Clanger (Brian Rio). 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors 4.25 20,000 Leagues under the
Sea. 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road
10.30 Ten Thirty 11.00 Streets of Sen
Francisco. 12.00 Curling, 12.30 am
Closedown.

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PASSION PLAY Directed by MIKE OCKRENT BEST PLAY Standard Award 1981 "DELICIOUS PERFORMANCES" FT "MAGNIFICENT
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Pre-show dinner Tournest TAM
Shalls of Circle stable \$5.40.
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CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1, 437 2981. The Taviants' KAOS (15). Sep perfs: Wkdys 2.30, 7.25. Suns 3.40, 7.25.

ACADEMY 2 437 5129. Salvedit far's THE HOME AND THE WORLD (U). Daily at 3.10. 6.48. 8.25. ACADEMY 3, 437 8819 Marcel Carre's LES ENFANTS DU PARAINS (PC). Film: 4.10. 7.30. RARDICAN. 628 8795. Student reducts on all perfs. Today 6.00/8.15 Robert Radford in THE NATURAL (PC).

AMDEN PLAZA 486 2443 (nearest tube Carnden Town). STRANGER THAN PARADISE (15). Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. CHELSEA CRIMINA 551 3742 Kings Frank SW3 (sepres Tube Scene 56) 1692 OF WHERE THE GREEK ANTS DRILAM (1.5) Film at 2.10, 4.20, 6.36, 8.55, EARS WED 7 NOV, From Thurs 8th ERIC ROMBER'S FULL MOON IN PARIS (1.5), Film at 2.05, 4.16, 6.50, 6.50 CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Ring's Rosed, SW3, Objective Tale Stocke SQL Harron's WHERE THE GREEN AWTS DREAM (15) Film at 2.10. 4.20, 6.36, 8.58. CURZON, Curron St. W1 499 3737
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DANNY ROSE (PC) 2.30, 4.10, 5.50.
7.30, 9.16, Clasma & Reperiory
Lind Bur. Access Visa.
GATE BUTTING HILL
221 0220/
727 5780, PARIS, TDAS (16) 3.00.
6.46, 8.30, Advance Br ELECESTER SOLIARE THEATRE (930 5252) THE WOMAN IN RED (15). Separes 525 525 525 525 Western Street S LUBBLERE CRIEMA 636 0691, St. Martin's Lane. WC2 (hearest Tube Leicester Sq). WDM WENDERS prizewinthing tim PARIS TEXAS (15), Film at 12.25, 3.5, 6.50, 8.35. Advance booking für 5.50 & 8.35 only. Access/Viss. enty. Access/Viss.

MPNEMA RINIGHTSERRIGE
235 4225. John Catavictes & Peter
Paik: "MilkEY & NICKY". (15)
Delly: 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0 "consistently
intriguing" (Times) "effect impressive
watchable movie in noir-firriller
raculal" (Time Out). **TROUGH OF TIME OUT.

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props D7: opn D9: 1.15 3.40 6.06
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Until Nov 10

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10-6 inc Sun. Adm to each £2. Sun
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HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301 Prevs Ton't Tother, Sat 8.0. Opens. Man 7.0 Sub Evas 8.0 Set Mat 4.80. 8LOOGY POETRY A New Play by Howard Breston.

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Continued from page 1

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being stoked by lengths of cloth looted from merchants near by. In the centre of town shops around the heart of the city the Connaught Circus, were burnt and so were shops in the densiypacked streets of Chandni Chowk near the Red Fort.

A huge mob several thousand strong packed the shopping centre at Paharganj. Many shops were burning and individials boasted that three Sikhs were being burnt inside a paint

On the political front leaders of the Opposition all pledged support for the new Prime Minister in his efforts to control the violence. But leaders of two important parties, Choudhury Charan Singh, of the Dalit Mazdoor Kisan Party, and Mr Atal Behari Vajpayee of the Bharatiya Janata Party, went to see President Gianni Zail Singh to protest about the way in which Mr Gandhi had been appointed.

• THATCHER SECURITY: Mrs Margaret That her, who will also be accompanied by her husband. Denis, and by the Foreign Sccretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, will be shadowed by a strengthened team of Special Branch bodyguards when she attends Mrs Ghandhi's funeral in Delhi. It is expected that she will take the opportunity to talk with other world leaders who are assembling for the ceremonies (Henry Stanhope writes).

The aircraft, which is also taking Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr David Steel, and Dr David Owen, is likely to be given a top-security "purple route." This means that all British airspace along the route will be cleared of traffic and military

bases will be alerted.

MATCHES CANCELLED:
The first two matches of the England cricket team's tour of India have been cancelled by the Indian Cricket Board, and discussions will take place today over the remainder between the team manager d the Test and County Cricket Board in London. (Full story, page 24). COLOMBO: Tamil rebels

enforced mourning for Mrs Gandhi in Jaffina, capital of the Tamil-speaking northern province of Sri Lanka, by setting off a series of explosions, which resulted in shops, offices and schools being closed and streets deserted (Our Correspondent

India's new leader, page 12 | first choice.

Bombed hotel frozen in time

From Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter, Brighton

A "Do not disturb" sign still hangs on the door of the Napoleon Suite at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, Inside, three weeks ago this morning, the Prime Minister had just finished working on her speech for the Conservative Party confer-ence when an IRA bomb ripped the hotel open.

The 2.54am blast was intended to wipe out the British Cabinet. The Cabinet survived; four people were killed.

Yesterday reporters were allowed for the first time into the 120-year-old hotel, where time seems to have stood still. Thick white dust cover the walls and floors.

In the bole that was once the front of the best known of Brighton's hotels, lie the remains of a ten-ton chimney which slid through six floors.

Nothing remains of Rooms 628 and 629 where ther police are convinced the 20-pound bomb was planted. On each side of that devasted core of the hotel, only warning notices and ribbons separate the rooms from the sea and sky. On the landings are occasional stickers pleading: "Fingerprints - do not touch".

Yet with your back to the sea it is possible to believe the hotel has suffered little dam-

The glass dome above the entrance hall is undamaged, the wrought iron staircase leading to the main floors as stately as

The police investigation is over and 18 months of rebuilding have began. The reno-vation, including furnishing, is expected to cost between £3m and £4m. It will be ready in good time for the next Brighton Conservative conference in



View from just below where the bomb went off (Photograph: John Voos).

Ethiopia clears way for RAF airlift

Continued from page 1

enable them to set up a selfsupporting operation to ferry famine relief supplies within Ethiopia.

For this the RAF requires three types of facility: A main operationg hase with fuel supplies, good com-munications and other facilities. The international airport in Addis Ababa was seen as the

 A forward operating base where supplies can be picked up for distribution to the famine areas. The RAF plans to use the airfield at Assab for

famine area, to which the supplies can be delivered. Makale and Aksum are being mentioned as the most likely to be used. It was reported from Ethio-

Exhibition in progress

Four

Church St. 1.15.

Gallen.

Nas 18). Music

Rooms, Mappin Art Weston Park, Sheffield,

Sheffield Cathedral,

Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Violin and piano recital by Simon

Fischer and Hilary Coates: Hol-bourne Museum. Bath. 7.30.

Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Guildhall,

© Landing strips in

pia yesterday that there were fears that relief aircraft may be subject to attack by rebels in Tigre province, but the RAF will have made its own

assessment of possible dangers. The purpose of getting the initial aircraft into Addis Ababa at first light is to enable them to set up facilities both there and at Assab during the

The intention is that five of

the seven Hercules would leave Addis Ababa as soon as possible after off-loading their cargo, and certainly within 24 hours. The other two will remain there for three months.

The RAF operation is designed to be almost completely self-sufficient, apart from relying on local supplies of aviation fuel.

British planes at risk, page 6 Letters, page 13

Final push by Reagan in 10-state campaign

From Mohsin Ali Washington

President Reagan yesterday began a 10-state campaign blitz which will end in his home state of California just before next Tuesday's election.

Mr Walter Mondale, the

Democratic presidential candidate, is making his final campaign swing through large, crucial states of the industrial North-east and Mid-west. By Saurday Mr Mondale will

have completed a dozen campaign appearances in places including New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

After a two-day break, President Reagan left the White House confident of victory. Public opinion polis show Mr Reagan leading by between 17 and 24 percentage points. But Mr Mondale dismisses the polls and points to the large crowds that he is drawing, saying that he will win. All four candidates, including

Vice-president George Bush, yesterday appeared at various places in New York State, underscoring its importance in the electoral process. New York State has the second-largest number of electoral college

Mr Mondale and Ms Ferraro vesterday joined in a traditional Democratic parade in New York's garment district

President Reagan left Washington amid a furore from Democrats for suggesting in a newspaper interview on Tuesday that Mrs Ferraro was chosen as Mr Mondale's running mate not because of her qualifications but because of her gender and adding that her selection "was not that big a

Mrs Ferraro, who was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Wednesday reacted sharply, saying: "Let me suggest if the President has any doubts about my substance perhaps he and I could have a debate.

In a brief statement she said of Mr Reagan that she was not the individual who, during the debate on October 21 had indicated that the only alternative to the government of President Marcos of the Philippines was communism and that budget deficits had no effect upon interest rates.

Mr Mondale quickly came to her defence and said that "she is far better prepared for her position than Mr Reagan was when he was elected President." Rust bowl blues, page 7

With Frank Johnson on the campaign trail

Mondale stirs it up for the media

Mr Mondale, campaigning on from Chicago to Louisville and Baltimore, knocked the media for having already consigned him to defeat, and assured his audiences: "Something's stirring something's moving, I can feel it."

These ravings could have referred to the over-burdened stages on to which the media are crammed to observe presidential candidates at each whistle-stop. A stirring, and a moving, followed by a crash-ing of one of these facilities. would complete the enjoy-ment of the pro-Mondale crowds and make the perfect climax to a rather good routine on the subject of the media, which Mr Mondale now puts into all his speeches. This patter varies slightly

from stop to stop. But in essence it goes something like this: "On Sunday I was proud to be endorsed by The New York Times (cheers). On Monday I was proud to be endorsed by The Washington Post (cheers). Next, the edi-torial board of the Miami Herald met in conclave and decided to endorse Walter Mondale (cheers).

"But then some owner": hand, from on high, reached down and took the editorial out before the paper was printed (boos). "Then the Chicago Tribune

endorsed my opponent (boos). But listen to the terms in which they did so. The editorial said (reading from frayed cutting) that the Administration's economic policy had 'gone beyond the limits of tolerance' and was endangering the prosperity of the world. It then said that his 'airy-headed rhetoric' (huge cheers, much laughter) was compromising the search for world peace. On that basis, they endorsed him" (laughter, cheers, applause).

Mr Mondale chuckles and puts the cutting back in his pocket. Who knows whether he quoted the Tribune correctly? Presumably the paper either found some good points about Mr Reagan or some even worse ones about Mr Mondale. But it does not matter. The crowd jump up and down.
Then Mr Mondale moves

into his peroration about the mysterious something that out there is stirring and moving. Some of us on the press stand get ready to leap to safety. "Let's go for it," shouts Mr Mondale, "Let's win it... We will. . . We will win it, so win

it, win it. Mr Mondale waves his arms about, shakes hands with the local party backs and struggles through the joyous crowd in the broad direction of limousine, police motor cycle escort, airport, campaign aeroplane, airborne strategy conference, and next city.

It would be a churlish man who would begrudge Mr Mondale his triumphs before the crowds in these final days. Theories differ as to why he appears so relaxed and confident before them.

Some say their enthusiasm and size - he drew 8.000 to the splendid setting of a renovated harbour in Baltimore - have encourged in him the hope that he might indeed be about to achieve the most unexpected vicotory in any democracy in history. Others say it means the exact opposite. He knows now that he has no hope. He might as well enjoy

Whatever the explanation, he is certainly bringing enjoyment to those of us following

Concerning the feuding, Mr Mondale has to take account of it in all the cities in which he stops. The new harbour in Baltimore was a case in point.
It had transformed "a city going downhill", he said, "into a city on the move". It could only have been built in partnership between the city and the federal government of President Carter, of which he is a member. President Reagan had

visited the same harbour three weeks previously, he re-minded us, and promised support for making it even bettr by dredging the channel. But the Reagan Administration had vetoed the funds for the dredging. "When it comes to American cities, Mr Reagan and his crowd give hypocrisy a bad name," Mr Mondale concluded.

demorcracy explained that Baltimore's black Democratic leadership was against the harbour. The money could have been spent on the local

hope so next Tuesday.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen opens the Crypt of St John's Church. Waterloo Rd, 11.30. The Duke of Edinburgh visits the of Marsushita Electric at Pentwyn, South Wales, 10,20.

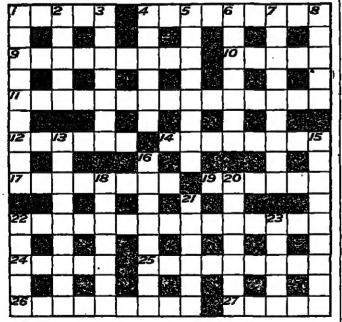
Princess Alexandra attends a reception for serving and retired Royal Naval Nursing Service at HMS St Vincent, Queen's Gate Terrace, SW7. 6.45.

New exhibitions

Glasgow, Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30; (ends Nov 18).

Watercolours by Kenneth Box; Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, The King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury; Mon to Sat 10 to

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,575



nothing in it (8).

7 Next one in a scalene triangle

On which to get a letter from

Made a moving cartoon full of

18 Shorten a contract, maybe (7).

20 He's on his metal, surely, when

21 Again fixes up for marksman to

22 Get down from vehicle - and so

23 Love to scold or harangue (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,574

8 Relative to the point.

Peter Pan with love? (9). Not the kind of carriage Richard

6 Isle of stone (7).

particular (5).

wanted (9).

appear (6).

length! (5).

ACROSS

- · 1 Fiendish advice for young Gobbo (5).
- 4 Large store displays the lever
- 9 A straightforward county side 10 Rib woman about approval for
- over two (7.8). 12 Folly, not applicable in Miss
- 14 Perhaps dishy, and certainly en on clothes (8). 17 Often a sign of a sticking point
- 19 The course to gallop (6). 22 Send nuts round, some to supply

Locket's case (6).

- the emporium (10.5). 24 Stand with double-bass, we hear 25 Sweet that helps to make a high
- with present (9).

DOWN

tea? (5-4).

uc bellowed loudly when 1 Colleag drunk (9).

- divine underworld 2 Possibly spring (5). 3 In Eire, nice means peaceful (7).
- 4 Garment with funny leg holds the eye (6).

Prize Crossword in The mes tomorrow **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

Clay figures: studies of the people and landscapes of Brittany, Third Eye Centre. 350 Sauchiehall St.

Benson and Hedges Photo-graphers and lilustrators Gold Awards; Stills, 105 High St, Edinburgh; Tues to Sat 12.30 to 6;

4: (ends Nov 24).

Concert by the London Forte-piano Trio; Assembly Hall, Strath-clyde University, 7.45. Concert by the Poole Obos Quartet: The King's School, Ottery

St Mary, 7.30.

Concert with the Band of the Welsh Guards, trumpeters of the Royal Military School of Music. pipers of the Scots Guards and the London Welsh Male Voice Choir, the Hexagon, Queens Walk, Read-

Talks and lectures African Carving, by J Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Politicians and the Press, by Alan Vatkios. Cornwallis Lecture Theatre, Kent University, Canter

General Southern and Sussex County Craft Market; Hove Town Hall, 10 Craft Fayre. The Guildhall, Royal Parade. Plymouth, 9.30 to 4.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Jean Baptist Chardin, Births: Jean Baptist Chardin, painter, Paris, 1699; Georges Sorel, socialist, Cherbourg, 1847; Warren Harding, 29th president of the USA 1921-23, Blooming Grove, Ohio, 1865; Victor Trumper, cricketer, Sydney, New South Wales, 1877.
Deaths: Jenny Lind, singer Malvern, Worcestershire, 1887; George Beraard Shaw, Ayot St Lawrence, Hertfordshire, 1950.
Today is All Souls' Day, when Today is All Souls' Day, when prayers are offered for the release of

the souls in Purgatory. Top films

The top box-office films in London: 1 (1) The Woman in Red 2 (3) The Natural 3 (6) One Hundred and One Dalma

tions
4 (4) Company of Woives
5 (5) 1984
6 (2) Conan The Destroyer
7 (7) Top Secret
9 (9) One Upon a Time in America
(10) The Bostonians
(3) Parts Tawas the composer doesn't go full

The top films in the province One Hisnared and One Dalmations
Lady and the Tramp
The Sword in the Stone
Woman in Red
Conan The Destroyer upplied by Screen Inter

Top video rentals

~F	
(1)	Sudden Impact
(2)	Tootsie
(3)	Footloose
(9)	Fawity Towers: The permanents of the Psychiatrial
.(8)	Faulty Towers: The Psychianian Children of The Com
(13)	War Games
	Jaws IR
(4)	An Officer and A Gentleman
m	Breathless
	(1) (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4

Food prices

Recent storms at sea have affected fish catches, and prices are slightly higher. Herring however, is particularly tempting at around 80p a lb. as is mackerel at about 47p. (Prices vary by several pence according to region). Large fillets are £1.45 and haddock £1.47, for best buys try whiting at just over £1 or coley at 70-85p a lb.

Meat prices are generally firm, but some lamb and pork cuts may have edged slightly upwards. Average prices in England and Wales are: beef topside and silverside £2.09 a lb. sirtion steak £3.33, boneless brisket £1.52 and 23.35, boneless of sect 21.32 and mince £1.12; Whole leg of British lamb £1.56, loin chops £1.77 and shoulder 94p; pork leg £1.10, loin chops £1.43 and boneless shoulder £1.24.

Special offers include Safeway leg of lamb at £1.49 and chops £1.59; Sainsbury beef topside and silverside £1.88; mince 84-86p and New Zealand leg of lamb, £1.18; Fine Fare boneless pork shoulder joints £1.28 and fresh chicken

quarters 89p a lb. Spartan apples are 25-30p a lb, Cox's 25-40p, Golden Delicious 20-28p and, for cooking, Bramleys at 20-28p are good value. English Conference and Comice pears at 20-35p and 30-45p a lb respectively are also reaching their best. New season avocardos are 30-45p each.

A record potato harvest will mean low prices for shoppers; whites at 8-10p and reds at 9-13p a lb are super quality and value. Other best buys are Brussels sprouts at 16-25p a lb carrots 8-16, cauliflower 30-45p each and parsnips 15-25p a lb.

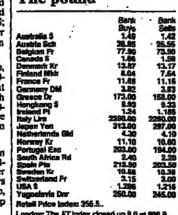
Lendon and South-east A501: Euston Rd, St Pancras: outside tane closure westhound at function with dudd St. Monatouth Street Closed between Endresour Ave and Seven Dals; delays expected on Gower St. A262: Northbound carriageway closed between the

Blue Ster roundebout and Dertront, Turnel from 9 pm to 5.30 art; all traffic is shering the southbound carriaggeway.

The Bildlandst AASE MA2 construction worthear Wythsi, between Birdlingham and Evesham, A34: Contraflow 5 of Hantord. Stoke-on-Trent, delays. A45: Temporary algnals near Caldecola between Cambridge

Stoke-on-Trant: delays. A46: Temporary signals near Caldecola between Cambridge and St Nects.
Wales and Wests. A48: Lane closures between Cardiff and Newport at Clopps Park on E and westbound camingeway. A31: Roadworks at various locations on the Inigwood to Bere Regis Rd. A66: Lane closures between lunctions 5 (MSO) and 9 (Tewlesbury). The Nertis A1: Lane closures: Setween Miclafield and Wetherby. A683/A683: Bishop Auldend: road closure due to the construction of the Market Place vestima link road.
Scotland: A77: Lane closures N and S of 5730 junction (S of Kimarnock). A6: Lane closures the Parth on Glasgow Rd between Needless Rd and Pitresvi's Crescent. A52: Delays at peak periods on the Espianade, Kirkosky, Information supplied by the AA

The pound



Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio to tree. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list corriprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock. Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day The first a divided into four groups of tanhases (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group. 21-30 and 31-40 and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group of the 40 stansas which continues an action of a combination of eight (two from movement in prices file., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which an any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be amnounced each Sannday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or shared price and details of the daily of shared will see the available for respection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equally divided among the Celmants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before

the prize will be equally ornided among the chemants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly primited in any way will be declared vold.

8 Employees of News International pic and its subadiaries and of Europhit Group Limited (producers and destributions of the Card) or mambers of their immediate temilies are not element to play Times Portfolio.

9 All petricipatity will be subject to these Pulses. All internations on "Tow to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered

TO.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page
is not published in the normal way Times
bortions will be suspended for that day.

Roads

published in The Times Portions set which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page. In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or -), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day's did up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or -).

Check your overall total egainst The Times Porticios dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Porticio dividend you have won outright or a state of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Monday-istma vey total.

Add these together, to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total murches the published weekly dividend figure you have won curright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

talephone.
If you are unable to beighorse corrective else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call the Thress Porticile claims. He responsibility can be accepted for fature contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims. Some Times Portfolio cards include minimisprints in the instructions on the revertiside. These cards are not invalidated. Soc. These carries are not invasorable.
The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier variation for distribution purposes. The Game liget is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

Weather forecast

frontal trough will move erratically E across England and Wales during the day.

6am to midnight

London, S.E., central S.E. England, East Anglia, E. Midlands: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain, heavy at times; clearer later; wind S. moderata, veering

clearer later; wind S moderata, veering NW later; max temp 13c (55).

W Midsands, Channel releade, SW NW, central N NE England, S, N Wales, Lake District Cloudy with outbreaks of rain, some heavy; becoming brighter and drier later; wind NW moderate; max temp 12c (54).

Iske of Man, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Central Highlands, Argya, Ortony, Shetland, Northern Intends Surmy Intervals; scattered Stowers; wind NW moderate; max temp 11c (52).

Borders, Edinburgh, Oundes, Aberdeen, Moray Firth Mainly dry with sunny intervals; wind N light, max temp 11c (52).

Outbook for tomerow and Sunday: Mainly dry with bright or sunny intervals;

Mainly dry with bright or sunny intervals; rather cold with overnight frost and fog. rather cold with overnight frost and tog.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strafts of Dover, English Channel: Wind S fresh or strong, perhape gale for a time, veering W fresh; rain at times; visibility moderate or poor becoming good; sea moderate or rough. St Georges Channel, Irlah Sea: Wind W or NW moderate or fresh; showers; visibility good; sea slight or moderate.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.56 am . 4.32 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 3.02 pm 12.50 am Full Moon: November 8.

Lighting-up time

London 5.02 pm to 6.28 am Bristol 5.11 pm to 6.37 am Edinburgh 5.00 pm to 6.54 am Manchester 5.04 pm to 6.42 am Penzance 5.27 pm to 6.48 am

Yesterday



London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (56F). Humidity: 6 pm, 82 per cert. Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, 0in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 6.8hr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 10123 milliours telling

Highest and lowest

Our address

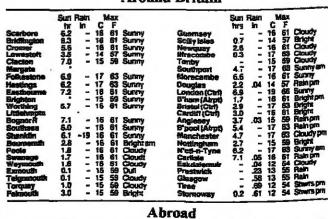
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day: Nighest day temp; London Weather 19C (66F); lowest day max: Butt of Neisk Point, 11C (52F); highest rainfut; j. 1.1in; highest gunahine: Eastbourne.

HIGH High tides NOON TODAY **®**50 TODAY

HT PM 5.5 9.01 3.3 9.03 9.0 2.08 2.9 6.34 8.4 1.53 4.1 12.30 5.2 7.02 7 06 6 16 6 05 12:27 12:36 10 06 6:24 3:32 6:24 12:58 150 27 215 32 11 48 4.3 1 55 1.3 1.39 15 640 3.8 702 36 5.03 4.8 8.49 46 5.34 3.6 647 35 12.46 8.8 1.35 71 12.9 4.2 11.29 4.4 6.00 3.2 717 3.4

Around Britain



MEDDAY: c. cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair, ig, tog; r, rain; s, sun; en, enow.

Fig. 12 A. A.

But students of the local

Doubtless it was much like this in the days of Roosevelt. to an English Tory, these reminders of the past were rather appealing. Mr Mon-dale's only hope is that the past is still with us. I only

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